

NORTH SIDE HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY
FORT WAYNE, INDIANA

It is in your power to make this the best year in your life.

THE NORTHERNER

Intern'l. Honor Rating—Quill and Scroll. All-American Award—Nat'l. Scholastic Press Association. Medalist—Columbia Scholastic Press Associat'n.

Welcome back, old-timers!
Hail to you, newcomers!
Let's pull together.

Vol. VIII.—No. 1.

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Wednesday, September 5, 1934

Price 10 Cents

To Begin Sale Of New Books Today at 1:15

Seniors, Juniors, Sophs, May Procure Texts in 212, 211, 117, 111

Effective Tomorrow, Books On Sale in 111 After 3:20; Buy Soon—Pennington

Books will be on sale this afternoon at 1:15 in four different rooms.

Senior books can be procured in room 212; junior books in 221; sophomore books in 117; and freshman books in room 111. After today, although Mr. Pennington would like to have as many as possible by books this afternoon, all books can be secured in room 111 after 3:20.

The book lists are as follows:

Senior Books—Room 212	
Burke-Conciliation	\$.45
Macbeth	.35
Book of Modern Plays	.80
Silas Marner	.35
Life of Johnson	.45
Golden Treasury	.70
Selections from Browning	.45
Romeo and Juliet	.25
Idylls of the King	.35
Sir Roger de Coverly Papers	.35
Government in the United States	1.10
Virgil	1.50
Chemistry	1.50
College Algebra	1.55
New Dictation	1.15

Freshman Books—Room 111	
O'dyssey	.40
Kidnapped	.40
High School English, Book 1	.85
Reading and Literature	1.20
New Narratives	.45
Dutch Boy 50 Years After	.50
Dr. Drill Book, No. 2	.50
The Piper	.40
Selections from American Poetry	.25
Modern Pioneers	.50
Tales of Wayside Inn	.35
Chansons de France	.85
Voss Essentials	1.30
Gluckauf	1.00
First Year Latin	1.10
Community and Vocational Civics	1.60
Algebra, First Course	.90
Used	.65
Biology	1.40
Introduction to Business	1.15
Introduction, Work Book No. 1	.50
Introduction, Work Book No. 2	.50
Foods	1.45

Junior Books—Room 221	
A Tale of Two Cities	.40
Sheridan's Plays	.40
Selections from Lincoln	.45
Readings in Cont. Literature	1.65
Le Petit Chose	.55
Cleero	1.15
Latin Grammar	1.15
Latin Composition	.80
Botany	1.35
Physics	1.45
History of the United States	1.45
American History May Books	.30
Commercial Geography	1.60
Solid Geometry (Revised)	.85
Algebra, Second Course	.90
Shorthand Text	1.20
Shorthand Speed Studies	1.00
Five Thousand Most Common Words	.25
Typewriting Text	1.20

Sophomore Books—Room 117

Three Narrative Poems	.40
Schwerker's Short Stories	.90
Five Plays	.80
High School English, Book 2	1.00
Treasure Island	.55

(Continued on page 4)

Here's The Dean



Victoria Gross

Miss Victoria Gross gives a helping hand to the girls at North Side. She, as dean of girls, advises, aids, and administers justice. Her office is at the right as one enters the main entrance and across from the principal's office.

Hilda Auman, Math-German Teacher, Weds

Was Active in School Organizations; With N. S. Since Its Opening

Miss Marie Ehle, Formerly Of Central, To Replace Miss Auman

One of North Side's former instructors, who taught mathematics and German, Miss Hilda Auman, was married to Myrl E. Waterman on Tuesday, June 19 at the home of her parents, 1220 Fairfield Avenue.

Miss Auman was given in marriage by her father. Her attendants were her sister and brother, Margaret and Paul Auman. Mrs. Waterman is now residing in Elkhart, Indiana.

Mrs. Waterman taught at Central before coming to this school which she entered upon its opening. She was active in school organizations and was adviser of the Booster Club and also an adviser of the Frergerlat.

Miss Marie Ehle will take Miss Auman's place this fall. Miss Ehle was attendance recorder at Central, previously, having taught at Harnar. She attended Indiana and Wisconsin Universities and was a graduate of Central High School. Her hobbies are reading, motoring, and golf.

Class Schedule for Today

Mr. Northrop announced that today there will be eight short periods instead of seven for the purpose of organizing the classes and giving the students the list of books which they are to use this year. The schedule will be as follows:

8:05-9:15—Home Room.
9:19-9:31—Period 1.
9:33-9:47—Period 2.
9:51-10:03—Period 3.
10:07-10:19—Period 4.
10:23-10:35—Period 5.
10:39-10:51—Period 6.
10:55-11:07—Period 7.
11:11-11:30—Period 8.

All students will return to their home room the eighth for further instructions.

Loy Laney Is New Teacher On the Faculty

Lafayette Man Succeeds Stoner As Coach of Public Speaking

Takes Up Duties at North Side With "Joy and Some Pride"

Mr. Loy Laney, formerly of Lafayette, Indiana, will act as public speaking coach in the absence of Mr. John E. Stoner who obtained a year's leave of absence in order to pursue his studies at the University of Chicago.

Mr. Laney, who received his early education in Frontier, Michigan, has his A.B. degree from Huntington College and was presented his M.A. degree from Purdue University. He has taught school for fourteen years, during which time he has taught Latin, social science, English, journalism, algebra, and biology. While he is at North Side, he will teach public speaking and in all probability coach debating and act as faculty adviser for the Forum Club.

Mr. Laney is married and has two children, one of whom begins his first grade at Rudisill School this fall and another little girl who is not yet of school age.

Following is Mr. Laney's personal message to the faculty and the student body at large:

"It is with joy and some pride that I take up my duties at North Side. I have already sensed a most hearty welcome.

"To the principal and teachers—I am ready to assume my share of the responsibilities which rest upon our professional group in training young men and women for useful living. I trust that I may be able to fit into the co-operative scheme of things.

"To the students—more power to you. I want to work with you not only for mental development, but also for development of womanhood and manhood of which this community may be proud. Do not hesitate to call upon me if at anytime I can be of service to you."

To Hold Debates Early This Fall

Loy Laney, Coach, Invites All Students Interested To Participate

Intramural debates will be held early this fall, Mr. Loy Laney, new debating coach, announced today. All students interested in contests are urged to participate. The public speaking department is planning to offer many valuable opportunities in debating.

North Side is a member of the State Debating League and will take part in its discussion, oratorical, and debating contests. Then there will be the semi-annual extemporaneous and city-wide extemp contests later this year in which two students from each high school will compete for city honors.

Fort Wayne's leading business men are urging the students to take public speaking. In an inquiry of the Literary Digest magazine, the business men of the country stated that of all their high school subjects, public speaking and debating helped them the most.

Students who are interested in public speaking but haven't the time to spend working on contest speeches are invited to join the Forum Club. This club has many potlucks, dances, and parties. All members have a good time.

To Organize Choir

Students Interested Must Sign Before September 7, Says Mr. Sur

A Capella Choir will be organized next week, Mr. William Sur announced today. All chorus members are eligible, but must pass the voice test, to be given by Mr. Sur soon. Those interested must sign up in Room 314 before Friday, September 7.

During the two years of its existence, the chorus has sung before numerous clubs, churches, and conventions. Last year was proclaimed by Mr. Sur as the most successful. Last May, the choir presented a full length concert for the public in connection with the annual school exhibit.

Foods Course Is Most Popular

Among the courses offered in the Arsenal Technical High School, Indianapolis, Indiana, the boys' foods course is the most popular. In this course they learn not only to cook and bake, but also to observe correct kitchen manners.

228 Freshmen Enter School This Semester

Franklin Has Largest Number of Freshmen; Forest Park Is Second

Many Students Enter From Various Other Schools

Two hundred twenty-eight freshmen are entering North Side from Franklin, Forest Park, Trinity Lutheran, St. Paul's Lutheran, Lincoln, St. John's Lutheran, and Concordia Lutheran. Franklin leads with 100, while Forest Park has 90; Trinity Lutheran, 12; St. Paul's Lutheran, 9; Lincoln, 4; St. John's Lutheran, 3; and Concordia, 3. The names of the incoming freshmen are:

Franklin

Max Altekruze, Marjorie Amrine, Doris Anderson, Dorothy Anderson, Billy Angel, Norma Barney, Richard Baughman, Ruth Baumgartner, Bonnie BenDure, Doris Benward, Denver Billow, Virgie Billow, Miriam Bireley, Betty Boone, Dorothy Bracht, Nora Bradbury, Esther Brager, Goldie Branning, Harold Braunsgard, Martha Breeden, Novella Dawson, Margaret Dafforn, Emogene Doirnaer, Willet Draker, Betty Durbin, Clarence Durey, Emily Edwards, Paul Etchason, James Fahling, Violet Foor, Doris Fortriede, Mary Gallagher, May Gatton.

Hal Gillham, Virginia Gruber, Warren Greene, Margaret Gudakunst, Jessie Hardisty, Kent Harrison, Byron Heaston, Bernice Holeman, May Holopeter, Maurice Howeth, Harry Jacobs, Jack Jacobs, Sam Johnston, Edna Keim, James Kirwin, Dorothy Knuth, Charles Lamont, Howard Latham, Ruth Laring, Olive Lewis, Josephine Mace, James Mahuren, Ruth Markland.

Priscilla Marks, Dorothy Marvin, Robert Mason, Opal Mavis, Ruth McConnell, Robert McCullough, Ellison Meier, Valaria Miller, Donald Munson, Kathleen Oetting, Philip Olofson, Margaret Pidge, Norman Potts, Betty Price, Delbert Reiter, Lena Relure, Ruth Renshaw, Raymond Rentschler.

Margaret Robbins, Thelma Schlaudroff, Wayne Schmidt, Eleanor Schwartz, Roland Shank, Glendon Shoda, Albert Sible, Richard Simpson, Jack Smith, Kenneth Smith, Allie Snyder, Lois Spaw, Betty Spurling, Irma Stelhorn, Doris Stephens, Marielle Stickler, Dale Stutz, Louise Taylor, Margaret Temple, Harold Voght, Richard Walker, Vivian Walhorn, Dorothy Waters, Clyde Welbaum, Paul Wickizer, and Marshall Whitehurst.

Forest Park

Charles Abbott, Leila Andrews, Gladys Archbold, Max 'Bandor, Mae Barnett, Jeanice Bartling, Jean Bastress, Marilyn Benninghoff, Marjorie Benninghoff, Herbert Blombach, Betty (Continued on page 6)

Council Members Chosen Soon

Business To Be Taken Care Of at Meeting Held on Early Date

New members will be chosen for the Student Council, North Side's chief governing body, the second week after the opening of school. The first meeting will be called soon after that, and the members will be given membership cards and officers elected. Later on various committees will be chosen, and they will start work on different projects.

South Side has an organization similar to our Student Council, the Inter-Club Congress. The representatives are chosen from each of the various clubs. Their projects include the beautifying of the grounds, and the Citizenship Code.

Central High School also has a corresponding governing body.

Regular Class Schedule

Mr. Northrop has announced that there will be seven periods in the regular class schedule. Supervised study is again to be used for the benefit of the student.

The regular schedule will begin tomorrow and will be as follows:
8:00—Warning Bell.
8:05-8:15—Home Room.
8:20-9:15—Period 1.
9:20-10:15—Period 2.
10:20-11:15—Period 3.
11:20-12:15—Period 4.
12:20-1:15—Period 5.
1:20-2:15—Period 6.
2:20-3:15—Period 7.
3:20-4:15—Detention Period.

He Heads The School



Milton Northrop

Milton H. Northrop, principal of North Side and on whose shoulders lies the success of the school, directs everyone from the inner room of the office on the left of the main entrance as one enters the building.

Free Issues To Acquaint Frosh With the Paper

Home Room Agents Announced by Circulation Manager

Huge Display Board To Show Subscription Progress of Home Rooms

In order that new students and the incoming freshmen may get acquainted with the Northerner, there will be three free issues, the first, the first day of school; the second, the following Friday; and the third, the Friday of the next week. The price of the Northerner will be seventy-five cents a semester. Subscriptions may be obtained from the home room agents. The progress of each home room will be illustrated by the progress of rockets to the moon. This display, made by Raymond Bixby, will be placed above the trophy case in the main corridor. Promissory notes will be issued later, but if a down payment of 25 cents or more is made you may sign a note the first day.

Room Agents

Robert Wildermuth	123
Betty Damman	221
Phyllis North	223
Louise Hesser	322
Bonnie BenDure	320
Harold Braunagel	333
Charles Lamont	330
Ellison Meier	337
Louise Snouffer	321
Sherman Weinstein	336
Robert Baumgartner	234
William Darling	329
Geraldine Getz	326
Helen Brudi	335
Wendell Johnson	121
James Mullendore	222
Dorothy Smith	116
Louise David	338
Helen Thieme	327
Jane Eber	233
Bill Wilkens	220
William Benninghoff	224
Jeanne Shookman	226
Norma Rae Woolever	332
Sara Miller	227
Roger Poorman	325
Margaret Johnston	225
Roy Bixby	117
LaVonne Waggoner	331
Mary Ann Fishering	113
Lucille Prange	323
Dorothy Aumann	112
Rita Mahan	211
June Kline	314
Eleanor Harrison	332
Dorothea Bayer	232
Josephine Miller	231
Betty Reamer	313
Alice Wildermuth	314

Social Events Announced by Dean of Girls

Publications Tea Dance On September 14 To Be First Activity On Schedule

Events Sponsored By Various Classes To Be Most Important

To begin the social events of 1934-35, the publications department will give a tea dance on Friday, September 14th, Miss Victoria Gross, dean of girls, has announced.

This year there are twenty-nine social events on the schedule. Among the most important events, are the operetta, junior prom, senior play and the Commencement Dance. The dates are November 23, April 27, May 11, and June 4, respectively.

The social calendar is as follows:

September 14—Tea Dance, Publications.

October 5—Tea Dance, Forum, Phy Chem.

October 12—Art Club dance.

October 18—Skating party, Red Cross.

October 26—Hallowe'en party, Juniors.

November 9—Tea dance, Seniors.

November 16—Skating party, Kodak.

November 23—Operetta.

December 8—G. A. A. Dance after Central game.

December 14—Freshman-Sophomore Party.

December 19—Lettermen Banquet.

January 4—Polar-Y Dance.

January 11—Music Department Concert.

January 18—Red Cross Dance after Central Catholic game.

January 25—Tea Dance—Helicon-Fregerlat.

February 2—Lettermen Dance after Central game.

March 14—Tea Dance, Rifle Club.

March 15—Freshman Party.

April 5—Boosters Dance.

April 12—Tea Dance, Sophomores.

April 27—Junior Prom.

May 2—Honor Society Banquet.

May 3—Home Ec. Banquet.

May 4—Skating Party, Hi-Y.

May 11—Senior play.

May 15—Art Club Banquet.

May 17—G. A. A. Banquet.

May 29—Forum Club Banquet.

June 4—Commencement Dance.

Drum Majors Are Chosen By Mr. Sur

Franklin Bryan and Franklin Peddie Are Named To Positions in Band

Franklin Bryan and Franklin Peddie, prominent musicians of the school, have been chosen as drum majors of the band for the coming year, William Sur, director of music, announced today. Mr. Sur also stated that as both boys have been practicing twirling the stick and marching during the summer, he expects quite excellent showings from them.

Franklin Bryan as a marimba player won a medal in the National Band and Orchestra contest held at Des Moines, Iowa, last June. He also plays marimba duets with his twin brother, Wallace, and plays saxophone in the band and orchestra.

Franklin Peddie is a member of the A Cappella choir and had the part of Professor Breakaway in last year's operetta, "Ask The Professor."

School Uses Profit Profitably

With the profit from the popular concert played by the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and sponsored by the Central High School, Detroit, Michigan, the music department are lining the music room with a sound-proof material to decrease disturbance to other classes in the building.

Awards Won By Students Displayed In Trophy Case

Approximately thirty different objects occupy the three shelves of the trophy case. Located at the right of the main entrance, this display of our achievements occupies a conspicuous position.

Four basketballs rest in a prominent place, symbolic of our better days in basketball. That was back in '33 when we were City, Sectional, and Regional Champs. Directly opposite our hardwood laurels lie the track and golf trophies.

Continuing in the line of sports, we find the King and Guild Trophies. Each year the athlete with the highest scholastic average and the most sportsmanship is honored by having his name engraved on these.

Two of the later additions to our display are the Dickinson Cup, won by the Rifle Club, and the Frosh-Soph Extemp Cup, presented by the Delta Gamma Chapter of Psi Iota Ki.

The pride of the music department is the silver cup awarded for the best performing band on parade. The Airplane Club sports the Trans-Ameri-

can Airlines Cup.

Tucked away in a corner we find several medals awarded to the Northerner for the high class of publication printed each week. Chief among these is the Medalist Award which is given to the ten best school papers in the country.

One of the goals of each G. A. A. member is the honor of having their name engraved on the silver plate. Each year this is given to the girl having the most number of points. Another G. A. A. trophy is the one given to the club having the best skit in the annual G. A. A. Vod-Vil. This is considered one of the best entertainments given each year.

Several delicate glass objects adorn various positions. These were presented by a group of glass blowers who visited North Side.

Popular and Very Busy Are Miss Gross, Mr. Northrop

Friend and adviser seem to be the two best words describing the duties of Miss Victoria Gross, dean of girls. Miss Gross has been with us since North Side first opened its portals in '27, first

as a teacher of Spanish and then, promoted, as Dean. Students are continually bobbing in and out of her office throughout the course of a day, either to ask questions or get away for the Northerner. When students feel any sort of pain, they dash to her comfortable office to rest the next period or to explain just how bad their condition is and that the only cure is an afternoon at home.

Miss Gross also censors the Northerner copy in her few spare moments. At the first of each semester, she meets

the incoming freshmen girls and advises them concerning their individual problems.

The trials and tribulations of a principal are much more numerous and difficult than the average student thinks. It is Mr. Northrop's duty to make general plans for the day, write bulletins, preside at all assemblies, and advise seniors in choosing careers and colleges. One of his more important duties is ironing out difficulties and acting as mediator for student-teacher disagreements.

The Northerner

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The very thought of you, vacation, and we forget to do—our geometry!

Been told the new frosh are of the most verdant hue. Well, good luck, freshies! You'll need it!

Welcome To the Incoming Freshmen

North Side welcomes the two hundred students entering as freshmen. Welcoming two hundred people as a group would more appropriately be called a mass reception. Such receptions are nice, but to the individual they do not have a great deal of meaning. Welcome should be something more than a mat we wipe our feet on. Also it should be something more than a phrase employed the first week in September. Information courteously and correctly given and a friendly attitude toward the members of the new class means much more than black marks on white paper. The gesture is empty unless direct action is taken. We count on the individuals of the sophomore, junior, and senior classes to give a realistic welcome to the members of the incoming class. And for the sake of the record, in the belief that our fellow classmates will follow through with an active welcome, we say WELCOME, FRESHMEN.

One S.S.—And Another

In April, 1912, the S.S. Titanic sailed majestically from Southampton—to her doom. The exact date of the foundering of the S.S. North Side is not known, but its loss is just as keenly felt. However, the "S.S." before the name of the great liner stood for "Steamship," whereas the "S.S." before the North Side symbolizes—"School Spirit."

A few small boats may have escaped from the S.S. North Side even as they did from the S.S. Titanic. But the ship itself is gone—irreparably gone in the case of the Titanic, happily easily recovered in the case of North Side. Such a salvage—not only by renewed pep at games, but also by better care of school property, by helping in the effort to beautify North Side, by obeying the many small rules which make things easier for everyone—would prove a boon to all, and its effect would be immediately noticeable.

The S.S. Titanic was totally destroyed—will the S.S. North Side also be a complete loss? We hope not.

Our School Traditions

Newcomers,—here are some of the traditions of North Side and what they mean.

In free assemblies, that is, no charge, the front middle section of the auditorium is occupied by seniors. The left and right front sections are occupied by juniors. The remaining floor section is for sophomores. The balcony is reserved for the frosh. At paid assemblies, you may sit where you please, providing you get there first. At the end of assembly, underclassmen remain seated until seniors have passed out of the auditorium.

Before football and basketball games, it is customary to have a pep session. They are usually held in the boys' gym, but sometimes in the field. You'll be notified.

At games there are organized rooting sections. You are supposed to sit there and yell your lungs dry, whether we're LOSING or WINNING. It means a lot to the success of our team.

When the school song is played,—STAND UP and SING. If you don't know the words, learn them.

In the cafeteria, stand in line and await your turn. That other fellow's starving, too.

Also in the cafeteria there are three tables reserved for teachers. You'll recognize the three because there's salt, pepper, and sugar on them.

Oh, Pardon Us, But Don't Forget They're Neighbors!

Yum, yum, ice cream cones, large luscious hamburgers, and big juicy pickles—just a few of the Redskin delights to be found in Falvy's and Siever's confectionaries. These two places have served as North Side's favorite chow houses for many years and have gained the reputation of serving food that is wholesome for growing students.

As a matter of introduction for the benefit of the "greenies," it is best to describe each family separately. As one walks into Falvy's, next door to the school, he is greeted by the smiling countenances of Mr. or Mrs. Falvy. After filling the orders they find time to joke and chat with each one. At the candy counter, Dan Falvy, Jr. holds sovereignty, but he always cheerfully allows the nickels to roll in and take part of his kingdom away.

The "Wigwam" is controlled by Chief Art Sievers and his squaw, both of whom are always on tiptoe to give speedy service to the hungry braves. They have become the "school-boy's friend" to thousands of Redskins and have really earned the name. Big brove "Bud" Sievers and the papoose Noble are usually around to help or disturb, as it may be. This place is literally filled to overflowing each noon of the school year.

Whichever will please thee, freshies, you may have at your own command. "Follow the trail, to either place, but don't forget to eat," that is the advice of the seniors.

Misadventures In Verse

The Northerner has undertaken

A job that pays no wage;
So, if you don't read poetry,
Read the following page:

The author has no thoughts in mind
Just how to start this poem;
And if the thoughts don't come at
school,
They'll surely come at home.

Well, here we are at home sweet
home,
But what the "heck" is here?
There is no place for me to roam—
Ah, yes. There is the mirror.
"What's that," I cried in sad dismay,
"Can I see straight ahead?"
"I'll write my poems another day,"
And straightaway went to bed.

The next day after I arose,
I quickly passed the mirror;
For what I saw the day before
Would make a horse feel queer.

I cannot seem to think just straight,
Not a solitary thing;
For that animated creature,
Would have surely slain a king.

And yet my mind is conscience clear
No things have I done wrong,
So, if the readers will not mind,
I think I'll run along.

The Grab Bag

Like a glass of water after a sack
of salted peanuts; like two or three
dill pickles after a whole day of
candy and sweet stuff; like the com-
pany of anyone else after a few min-
utes of Margaret Ellen Mason; like
Saturday after five days of school;
—so are these
Unsung Miltons:

1. Mr. Glenn Gordy.
2. Laramie Schubert: Among North Side's many bluffers, he's a person who frankly admits that studying isn't the way he passes his spare time. He is among the few who have originality enough to jump over the fence one way or the other. None of these B's and C's and C-'s for him. He dares to win more than mere D's and F's, for once in an algebra class, he even came out at grading period with a total average of 5 percent. If you don't think that takes courage, try it sometime!
3. Mary Ann Fishing: Who jumped the other way.
4. Edward Rosenthal: True modesty is always refreshing. So is hypocrisy.
5. Myself: Just on general principles.

Betes Noires:

1. These would-be columnists who can't get their things in oftener than once in every two or three weeks—they have to wait till the magazine they copy their "original" stuff from comes out.
2. "People Who Do Things": William Benninghoff, Leo Stillpass, Elbert Bowen, etc. A mess of future Babbitts, they.
3. The person whom Robert Quillen in his "Pointed Paragraphs" labels "Pest No. 37": He who pretends to be modest when he hasn't anything to be modest about. (Examples furnished on request.)
4. A supposedly clever (maybe it was once; it isn't now) remark which has appeared in the Northerner semi-annually, that is with the entering of each new class of freshmen, since North Side's origin, which is, namely: "Looks to ye scribe as if each year the freshies get littler and greener," or words to that effect. Also the ones about the swimming pools and the elevators. In theory they are okeh and witty enough, at least for a high school paper, but after so many repetitions they have become trite and meaningless. How about getting rid of them? An effective way might be to make it a school law that we DO use them—and as often as possible.

Looks At Books

"Round Up" by Ring W. Lardner, a book of short stories by a master of characterization, irony, and the art of the short story. Throughout this book, and all his work as well, Lardner's characterization is irrefragable. He really knows his people and doesn't foolishly attempt something he knows nothing about as many writers do—though at that Lardner could probably have turned out something good. Although he is no reality-monger by any means, everything that he has written is true to life, but it is also strongly, bitterly sarcastic and ironical: on a surface reading one might imagine that Lardner is laughing jovially right along with the reader; on reading between the lines, however, it is obvious that instead he is laughing with bitterness and scorn at his characters, at the reader, at life.

In the book there are a total of thirty-five stories, many of them baseball yarns and the remainder of various kinds. Perhaps the best of all is "Champion," the story of a man who became welterweight boxing champ. It is the real story of most champs—not what you read or ever know about, at least in this country of blind, insane hero-worshippers, but what is really there. Another story, which, typical of Lardner's stuff, has an especially good snappy ending, is "Ex Parte." He liked mahogany, maple furniture, and Oriental rugs, but she envied her friend who had her house furnished with antiques. So hubby lost his temper and decided to comply with his wife's wishes. All he needed were a pair of shears, a blow torch, and an ax, and soon the place was pretty well antiquated with holes and nicks and scars galore. Then "Florence went into her scream." Perhaps the very best one, however, if you are aching for a good laugh, is "Contract." Another, recommended for the same purpose, is "The Facts." Though not a laugh-provoking one, "The Maysville Minstrel" is also among the best. In short, in the Arthur Brisbane manner, read "Round Up" for enjoyment, read it for a tonic, a very effective tonic remedy for a tendency to be insufficiently thoughtful.

(Ring Lardner used to read meters for a gas company up in Michigan together with a man who now works at the gas company here in Fort Wayne. The man says that Lardner had everyone around him laughing all the time, but he himself never cracked a smile. Once Lardner had to read a meter which was in a very dark, damp cellar. Reading the meter he encountered a number of huge rats, and a lot more hiding. When he came up, he said, concerning the meter showing, "After this I'll take the rats' word for it." As far as I know, and most probably, he did. He was like that.)

So I Sez to Him--

Now you really ought to see that little Jimmy Mullendore play tennis. The other day he took a hefty swing at the ball and missed it (of course), and the ball hit him on the head. Jimmy most passed out; that was the closest he came to hitting the ball in years.

Frank Peddie finally has given it up as a bad job—of course, you know, trying to woo Pauline Koehlinger. She just wouldn't have him, so walking away she says, Eh tink eh go back to Sweden. So Frank had to peddle his bicycle back home.

Daffy Definitions

Cobblestone pavements are something that people would rather have asphalt than.
A stable government is one run with hoss sense.
A grass widow is the wife of a dead vegetarian.

Little Praise Is Accorded Our Hard-Working Janitors

Few people realize the magnitude of the jobs of our janitorial staff. On or about June 15 we get out for our summer vacation. When we are gone, however, the real jobs of the janitors begin.

For instance, the inside of the school must be painted. Before the painting can begin, every room and corridor must be scrubbed, washed, and swept. As for the outside, there are 932 windows which must be washed every month. In addition, there are four acres of grass which must be mowed, nobody knows how often.

During the school term, the janitors have a worse job than ever. Every day there are one hundred rooms to be swept and dusted. According to Mr. Fortmeyer, the head of the janitor staff, the sweeping is usually done in the evening and the dusting in done in the morning before time for school to begin. You have all watched the janitor empty the waste basket as you sat pining in 212. Have you ever stopped to think that he repeats the

Delirium Tremens

Chief delirium is that sweet romance which has sprung up between Katie Closs and James (Orator) Mullendore. Jim lost his silver arrowhead, but Katie found it, so that's all right. But, what will Dolan say? And Bill Thomas?

Chief tremen is Edward Cecil Boedeker, who spent most all summer dodging Bob Zachariah Rupel's little sister and Richard (what-a-man) Heinie his chief rival. Norm Foster was referee.

In preparation for a strenuous season of dances, Richard Basil Thieme decided to train diligently. So he did. He spent the summer digging graves and polishing headstones at Greenlawn Cemetery (free ad.)

Grand delirium tremen: George Harmeyer. Mr. Harmeyer met Mr. Rupel one day. Quoth Mr. Harmeyer: "Were you on the reserves last year?" Mr. Rupel: "Yes." George heaved a sigh. "It'll be a lot of trouble," quoth he, "but I owe it to the school to make the football and basketball teams this year. I don't know about track, though."

Hot Air

Hear ye, hear ye, all ye lads and lassies! This is the old quæstro—Yowshah!

Now—me Lads—

How many blondes have engaged your hearts during our luscious long (?) vacation? Have your fun, but pray remember we still have femmes in OUR Alma Mater.

Does one of the many former sophomores crush still exist? Namely, that of Elbert R. Bowen and a little brunette, Betty Schwartz? We hope so—Good Luck, kids!

What one of our many meek junior lads secretly worships petite Mary Benninghoff? Rumor hath it that he, Alan Bauer, was afforded a close-up opportunity in geometry 2 class last semester.

Wonder if one of our studious junior maids, formerly Debby Bostic, a scholarly sophomore, is lonely for a certain graduated musician who won a scholarship to Indiana University? By the way, his sister, who has already won the hearts of two of our junior laddies, is an incoming freshee but by no means a green one.

Why won't Mary Jane Anderson reveal the identity of her new flame? We would be interested in knowing.

Did you know, me lads, Alice Jane Lusk, Betty Sanders' protegee, is now entering our fair portals? If she practices what she has been taught, she will soon have a goodly string of Bixby's, Bowen's, Benninghoff's, and Bauer's.

Who will be the new contender for Bill Benninghoff's favor? Seems as if his gals all leave him. Tough luck, Willie!

What has happened to Jimmie Mullendore's Y. M. C. A. honor camper's pin? He says he lost it, but Kathleen Closs knows different.

Can anyone tell us why James Voirel wearily paced Prospect Avenue during our late vacation? It couldn't be Eleanor! (?)

Is Betty Woebeking still Ripping things up in general?

Who makes Betty Reamer's heart pick up about 15 per? My what an unusual blush! Green!

Does Clifford Sefton still seem interested in a delicious bit of femininity at South Side? Harriett seems to have them all Yapping at her heels!

Is Art Schroeder still very much "enthused" over Helen Hartnup?

And now, me lads and lassies, don't you think it's time to sign off?

Our faculty will ever increase instead of decrease? But we're going to miss those who have departed to parts known to most of us. (We're for you, Cupid.)

FASHIONS

"High crowns are new. Brims vary in width. The beret remains. There are feathers and ribbons for trimming. Felt is important—a thin felt; fabrics—especially wools; furs, too, and velvet." These last-minute fashions accompany the new fall hats we spy in the windows.

Paris has been slitting skirts to advantage. Evening gowns, especially, have one or more slits at the bottom of the full skirts, sometimes trimmed with small plaits or ruffles.

The new wool dresses are very smartly trimmed with clever "doo-dads." A Robin-Hood dress has a large bow and arrow for a buckle and a dashing arrow at the neckline. Another attractive school number is adorned with two-inch pen points down the front and a buckle in the back fashioned of huge pen-points.

All sorts of charming necklaces are being used to give a new look to the neckline. Very often they are as thick as rope and are made of tiny beads in coral, jade, lapis lazuli or amber. Wooden beads lend a pleasant touch to woolsens.

SNAPS

What do you think of Mary Ellen Gilbert's saving a small boy from drowning at Rome City? Pretty good, isn't she? Oh, well, as Frank De Haven would say, "Just another North Side product."

Johnson's Johnson's, let's see how many Johnson's has North Side had so far? Well, anyhow, the freshmen class brings another, Wilbur Johnson, a younger brother of Gilbert. Wilbur is carrying on the family traditions, with his looks and smartness. Don't these Johnson's have the luck?

Can you imagine Ginny Polk sticking to one guy? Well, she did it. The lucky chap is unknown to us but she said he goes to Notre Dame. Ginny, you're doing fine.

Not to mention some of these other couples as Rip and Betty, Alice and Alaph, Alice Rastetter and Jim Ellsworth, Alice Alringer and Bid Scott, Jiggs Swanson and Mary Heckler, Lois Miller and Louis Pletcher, Wayne Comment and Bonnie Cook, June Gallmeyer and Max Callison, and last but not least Dot and Bob Meyers.

Say, are these freshmen ever the old cuties! If you're one of these people who come from Kansas, take a look at Marjorie Gee and Mary Wolf. Aren't they something? Marjorie is one of these talented gals who can dance and one who has looks that go with it. Now Mary is of a different type; she is tall, and is very good in sports.

Talking about good-looking girls, here's a good-looking boy. He is blond with dark eyes and personality plus. His name is Max Irmischer. Take a look at him and see what you think of him.

How'm I doing, Corky?

Do these blonds like Lou Countryman, Peggy Cleaver, Dot Janorschke, and Mary Lou Thomas ever rate! W and D's seem to like them for their style shows, but we don't blame them; they surely can model.

Lou wore a very snappy evening dress of light blue with one of the newest novel cellophane capes.

Peggy wore a very smart frock of midnight blue crepe with a top of white crepe embroidered with gold metal thread. A dress like this one mentioned is very appropriate for informal evening affairs and afternoon teas.

Dot Janorschke wore a "Hoot Mon" Scotch plaid with a very unusual collar of pique, the design of which has been stolen from a man's wing collar. A black bow tie completed the mannish costume.

Mary Lou wore a cleverly tailored leopard coat. The outfit was complete with a brown felt hat, brown kid shoes and gloves.

Oh, say, Art Scott also has a Model T. It seems that after Art wrecked Bid's car, he got one of his own. Art made this statement after he got his new car: "It's funny how a car helps to break into a gal's heart." Wonder who the gal is? Any ideas?

I WONDER IF--

Girls will wear red trousers to the football games this year? For further details see Dorothea Fruehlich.

Mr. Ivy, our swimming instructor, caught any lame ducks on his hunting trip this summer? Quack—quack—Mr. Ivy?

Our football team can be city champs this fall? One particular individual would make a good strong man in a circus. Jerry can take it, though, in spite of all the razzing he gets.

Dick Schack will ever get a director for his orchestra? Come on, Dick. I've heard a lot of comments, and you really need some one to pep 'em up. Makes 'em look better, too!

You readers might like some new yells? Yep. They're on the way. Hold everything for the first pep session. And are we going to have fun this year? Oh boy! Oh boy!

That good looking sophomore, Ivan Elston, who tries to play football (on the fourth team) is really a sophomore? Sumpin' to think about.

Anybody has seen cute little Marshall Whitehurst, a new addition to the halls of North Side, who takes all honors for blowing a heavy horn? Mr. Sur will get him, girls, and then he will be just a memory, for when he gets 'em, they're busy the rest of the year. 'S a tough life!

You've noticed how nice and shiny everything looks? You should have seen this building about the middle of August before the janitors went on the new AAA code laborers' scale. Or was it the NRA? Anyway, everything was dusty, and oh! my white flannels.

Louise Hesser will make a few more appearances down at the Northerner room? Lou was editor of the Forest Park Tatler last year, and I'll give her my job right now.

Scholarships Awarded to 8 '34 Graduates

DePauw Rector Scholarship
Valued at \$1,000 Goes To
Carl Waterfall

Three Graduates of Earlier
Classes Also Awarded
Scholarships

An unusually large number of the 1934 graduates from North Side will go to college this year. Of this number nearly a dozen will make use of scholarships awarded them for outstanding work in various lines.

Carl Waterfall was the winner of a \$1,000 four year Rector scholarship to DePauw University. This scholarship is one of the most valuable offered here. He was outstanding in dramatics and scholastic achievement while at North Side.

Eugene Bailey has been offered a tuition scholarship to Northwestern University for one year which is valued at \$150. He has, however, decided to attend Duke University where a transcript of his high school credits had already been sent. Bailey was prominent in journalism, various clubs, band, orchestra, and dramatics.

Scott to Northwestern

Another very valuable scholarship has been accepted by Richard Scott. This scholarship, valued at \$300, is to Northwestern University. The scholarship was awarded to him on the basis of his high achievements. Scott was president of the senior class, and also of the Hi-Y club of North Side. He was a member of the four-year honor roll, the National Honor Society, the Student Council, the swimming team, and the senior play cast.

Alberta Ellett and Martha Rahdert, two 1934 graduates, were the recipients of two scholarships to the Indiana University Extension here in Fort Wayne. These scholarships which are offered annually to two outstanding graduates of each of the three high schools pay all except \$50 of the freshman year tuition fees at the extension. Both girls were members of the National Honor Society as well as numerous clubs and extra-curricular activities.

Perry Gets I. U. Award

Robert Perry received a \$100 scholarship to Indiana University which will cover the tuition of his freshman year. Perry was a member of the National Honor Society as well as various clubs while at North Side. Barbara Warner, who was also a member of the National Honor Society, was very prominent in extra-curricular activities, and had a part in the senior play, was awarded a valuable scholarship to Wittenberg College.

In addition to the 1934 graduates, a number of the alumni of North Side have also received scholarships this year. Among them, Joseph Bowen, a 1930 graduate of North Side, has been awarded a scholarship valued at \$500 to Leland Stanford University. He is one of the eight winners in the United States and is the first Yale graduate to receive the award.

Bowen won the Jack Merillat Griffin scholarship to Yale in 1930 and graduated from there this year. In Stanford, he will continue an advanced study of history in which he has majored at Yale. At North Side he was active in track and debating as well as being a member of the Student Council, National Honor Society, the honor roll, and various other organizations.

1932 Grad to Hanover

A 1932 graduate, Mary Lou Barnett, recently received a full tuition scholarship to Hanover College. Miss Barnett was an outstanding student while at North Side, ranking high in scholarship as well as being active in extra-curricular activities.

Another 1932 graduate, Mary Reamer, has recently accepted a \$150 scholarship in recognition of her high standing in the class of 1932. This scholarship sends her to the University of Chicago. Miss Reamer, as were all of the scholarship recipients, was exceptionally outstanding in extra-curricular activities as well as in scholastic ability.

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SOCIETY

Betty Stewart and Betty Barth spent two weeks as guests of Mary Morris of Atlanta, Georgia.

Rita Mahan had as her guest for a week Mary Haurigan of South Bend.

Dorothy Platka entertained in honor of Mary Haurigan of South Bend. The guests included Rita Mahan, June Kline, Mary Heckler, Bill Aiken, Max Jaehn, Barney Crance, Al Heckler, and Orin Smith.

Chu Chu Swanson, June Gallmeier, and Bonnie Cook entertained thirty-six of their friends with a scavenger hunt recently. Prizes were awarded to Phyllis Janorschke, Dick Deahl, Art Scott, Lois Gallmeier, Al Schoppman, Peggy Weaver, and John Nelson.

Ruth Goebel spent her vacation attending the World's Fair and visiting in Coldwater, Michigan.

Gerry and Tom Getz spent their vacation at Clear Lake and also toured the East.

George McKay entertained with a house party recently. Those attending from North Side were Peggy Cleaver, Art Fruechtenicht, Dorothea Fruechtenicht, and Jiggs Swanson.

Chu Chu Swanson and Marybelle Gallmeier attended Girl Reserve camp at Richmond, Indiana.

Ruth Needham, Peggy Cleaver, Ann and Jane Bartholomew, Florence Brooks, and Dorothea Fruechtenicht attended Girl Scout camp.

Faye Price spent part of her vacation in Ladoga, Indiana.

Rita Mahan, June Kline, and Mary Heckler entertained recently in honor of Mary Haurigan of South Bend and Mary Morris of Atlanta, Georgia.

Margaret Geyer spent a week at Clear Lake. She had as her guests Louis Pletcher, Lois Miller, and John Cooper.

Raymond Brooks spent two weeks at Oil City, Pennsylvania.

Barbara Warner spent the summer at Lake James. She had Christine Sunday as her guest for three weeks.

Art, Bill, and Dorothea Fruechtenicht spent the summer at Lake James.

Charles Schroeder spent the summer at Lake James.

Those from North Side who attended a house party at Lake James recently included Claris Newport, Betty and Lou Countryman, Eloise Andrews, Babbie Emrick, Mary Lou Thomas, Phyllis Traxler, and Ilo Gick.

Betty Stewart had as her guest for several weeks, her cousin, Mary Morris, of Atlanta, Georgia.

Mary Anne Fishering visited in Monroe, Michigan.

Honoring Kate Evans of Cincinnati, the house guest of Chu Chu Swanson, and Jane Harrod, of Toledo, Ohio, the house guest of Betty Woebeking, Lois Gallmeier and Phyllis Janorschke entertained with a treasure hunt. The treasure was found by June Harrod, Betty Woebeking, Ralph Poorman, and Neal Ruppert. Those attending were Chu Chu Swanson, Bonnie Cook, June Gallmeier, Dorothy Meyer, Dorothy Janorschke, Wayne Comment, Jiggs Swanson, Bob Meyers, Art Scott, Al Schoppman, Barney Crance, Les Monnot, and Bill Sanner.

Betty Barth entertained with a bridge party in honor of Mary Morris of Atlanta, Georgia. The guests included Norma Rae Woolever, Dorothy Platka, Rita Mahan, June Kline, and Mary Heckler.

Bob Meyers entertained with a scavenger hunt and steak bake. Those present were Phyllis and Dorothy Janorschke, Chu Chu Swanson, Kate Evans, Lois and June Gallmeier, Dorothy Meyers, Betty Woebeking, Betty Barth, Mary Francis Andrews, June Harrod, Barney Crance, Ed Greiner, Al Schoppman, Ed Herman, Max Col-

lison, Rip Poorman, Neal Ruppert, Art Scott, and Ralph Martin.

June Gallmeier entertained recently in honor of June Harrod and Kate Evans. Those present were Lois Gallmeier, Phyllis Janorschke, Chu Chu Swanson, Betty Woebeking, Dorothy Meyers, Al Schoppman, Bob Meyers, Walt Rabus, Frank Whitely, Jiggs Swanson, Bill Sanner, and Tom Getz.

Helen Novitsky spent the summer at Lake Wawasee.

Rosalyn Bobylia spent several weeks at Lake James.

A house party was held recently at Winona Lake. Those attending from North Side were Dorothea Bayer, Babbie Emrick, Margaret Geyer, and Faye Swank. Tlumnae members who attended were Phyllis Traxler, and Mary Lou Thomas.

Louise and Leota Countryman spent ten days in Bay City, Michigan.

Marian Traxler spent ten days at Lake George.

Mary Benninghoff and Marybelle Gallmeier spent the summer at Lake James.

Goldine Frank and Becky Walley have returned from Detroit, Michigan, where they visited relatives.

La Vonne Waggoner visited in Sidney and Greenville, Ohio.

Betty Stewart entertained recently with a luncheon at the Berghoff. The guests included Mary Morris of Atlanta, Georgia, Betty Barth, Rita Mahan, Mary Heckler, and June Kline.

Wilma Bauer spent several weeks visiting relatives in Celina, Ohio.

Raymond Bixby held the position as quartermaster at Boy Scout Camp. He later toured Canada.

Richard Thieme spent several days in Chicago where he attended the Century of Progress Exposition.

Leo Stillpass and Charles Schroeder took a canoe trip through northern Indiana lakes.

Helen Thieme had as her house guest for several days, Jo Meyer, of Dayton, Ohio.

Rose Mary Stanger spent several days in Toledo, Ohio.

Josephine Miller spent a week in Goshen, Indiana.

Kathleen Plummer spent several weeks at Crooked Lake.

Eleanor Harrison spent two weeks in Indianapolis, Indiana.

Virginia Polk had as her house guest for two weeks, Marie Weatherholt, of Cannelton, Indiana. They spent one week at Lake James and several days in Detroit, Michigan, and Canada.

Dorothea Bayer spent her vacation at Chicago and Rome City.

Alice Lepper spent a week at Clear Lake.

Lillian Steiber spent a months vacation at Tri-Lakes.

A house party was formed recently at Lake James. Those attending from North Side were Virginia Polk, Helen Goble, Virginia Wiseman, and Rosalyn Bobylia.

Faye Swank spent a weeks vacation at Tri-Lakes, she also spent a week at Bourbon, Indiana.

Mary Ellen Sells spent her vacation in Washington, D. C., and Chicago.

Edith and David Hengstler spent the summer at their cottage at Crooked Lake.

Staff of Paper Announced For New Semester

Wendell Green Is Publisher;
Dorothea Bayer, Man-
aging Editor

Cornelius Ryan Is Editor;
Carl Van Winkle Will
Manage Business

Wendell Green, publisher, has announced his complete and official Northern staff for the fall semester. The positions of managing editor and editor will be filled by Dorothea Bayer and Cornelius Ryan, respectively. Other major positions will be handled by Helen Meier, news editor; Carl Van Winkle, business manager; and Marjorie Snyder and Don Hilterbrant, advertising managers.

The staff as it stands now is as follows:

Managing Editor—Dorothea Bayer.
Editor—Cornelius Ryan.
Assistants—Alice Wildermuth, and Bill Benninghoff.

Columnists—Eleanor Harrison, Alice Lepper, Jo Miller, Joseph Fitch, and LaVonne Waggoner.

News Editor—Helen Meier.
Assistant—Harry Smenner.

Class News Editor—Lillian Stiber.
Class News Writers—Helen Kelly, Katherine Oury, Opal Snider, Eleanor Reid, Betty Jane Bayer.

Boys' Sports Editor—Jiggs Swanson.
Assistant—John Dolan.

Sports Writers—Noble Schlatter, Ralph Meyer, Art Fruechtenicht.

Girls' Sports Editor—Betty Howey.
Sports Writers—Helen Gillespie, Maxine Whitely, Chu Chu Swanson.

Society Editors—Helen Novitsky, Virginia Polk.

Society Writers—Betty Reamer, Mary Heckler, June Kline.

Reporters—Ann Bartholomew, Louise Hessert, Lois Porter, Dorothy Smith, Betty Schlosser, James Mulendore, Helen Dustman, Marybelle Gallmeier, Charles Schroeder, Clemm Tannehill, Kathleen Closs, Theodosia Field, Kathleen Plummer, Max Thompson, Betty Barth, Bob Prochal.

Copy Editor—Virginia Bell.
Assistant—Virginia Blakley.

Make-up Editor—Margaret Geyer.
Assistant—Joe Smith.

Proofreaders—Margaret Johnston, Betty Barth.

Exchange Editor—Charles Barnett.
Mailing Managers—Rosemary Stanger, Betty Schlosser.

Exchange Writers—Betty Rabus, Dorothea Fruechtenicht.

Business Staff
Business Manager—Carl Van Winkle.

Advertising Managers—Marjorie Snyder, Don Hilterbrant.

Solicitors—Harry Smenner, Paul Wehrenburg, Katharine Crofts, Ed Wilding, Mary Ellen Gilbert, Pandy Lou Snyder.

Circulation Manager—Bob Moorhead.

Assistants—Ruth Goebel, Lucy Bobbs, Phyllis Janorschke.

Collection Manager—Chester Bowlers.

Auditor—Norma Rae Woolever.
Mailing Manager—Maurice Weikart.

NOTICE
Schwartz Wrecking Shop

Moving Sept. 1 to 1702 N. HARRISON
Expansion Sale—Removal Clearance.
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Class Elections Will Be Held Third School Week

During the third week of school, class nominations for the president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer, and chairman of the social committee for sophomores, juniors, and seniors will be held. Freshmen elections will be held later in the semester. The system of nomination will be precisely the same as last year. Each person will select the persons whom he wants for the different offices, and the eight highest nominees will be chosen for the final election to be held a week later. The students will then vote for four of the eight nominees in the order of their choice.

Students Off To Schools

Many June Graduates Plan
To Enroll As Students at
Various Colleges

Twenty-one of the 1934 grads are planning to enroll in colleges; 5 of these are planning to attend Indiana University; two, the Saint Joseph Hospital; and fourteen, the G. E. Apprentice School; Northwestern claims three and three are going to Wabash College. Various other colleges are also listed. The list of colleges and students attending are as follows:

Indiana University—Eugene Gray, Rachel Steiber, Jack Moyer, Fannie Schwartz, and Robert Perry.

Northwestern—Betty Gerig, Robert Gillieron, and Richard Scott.

Wabash College—William Cleaver, Neil McKay, and James Work.

DePauw—Carl Waterfall and Robert Dodane.

Duke University, Durham, N. C.—Eugene Bailey.

Rockford, Illinois—Jane Bartholomew.

Lafayette, Easton, Penn.—John Cooper.

Western, Oxford, Ohio—Ramona Lewis.

Ohio State—Dorothy Platka.

Wittenberg, Springfield, Ohio—Barbara Warner.

Olivet College, Olivet, Mich.—Florence Brooks.

Hillsdale College—Phyllis Goeriz.

St. Joseph Hospital—Regina Tonkel and Mary Garard.

G. E. Apprentice School—Maxwell Carney, Bernard Christie, Clayton Herrick, Clark Holtzman, Maurice Humphrey, Dohr Krieg, Carl Lotter, Robert Lotter, Walter Rabus, Damon Weaver, William Willig, Harry Witham, Richard Wyatt, and Clarence Banderier.

Inaugurate New Library Course

To the freshman in the Columbus High School, Columbus, Indiana, a six-weeks library course is given. This course, one of the first in the state, is to introduce the freshmen to the organization and arrangement of the library.

Pinafore To Be Produced Soon

Mr. Sur Announces Tryouts
To Begin Monday,
September 10

"Pinafore," that most famous of all Gilbert and Sullivan operettas, will be produced by the North Side music department November 23, Mr. William Sur, director of the department announced today. The complete cast will be chosen Friday, September 14, after a series of tryouts beginning the Monday preceding. Mr. Sur asked that all chorus and A Cappella Choir members interested in securing parts see him before Friday, September 7.

Only one cast will be used this year, Mr. Sur announced, and only one performance will be given, instead of having two casts and two performances as last year.

The operetta is named after her Majesty's good ship, Pinafore, on board which all the action of the operetta takes place. The captain's daughter, Josephine, is in love with a common sailor named Ray, but her father is trying to get her married off to the head of the Queen's navy, Sir Joseph. Little Buttercup, who sells everything from shoe-laces to candy to the sailors when they reach port, wants to straighten out affairs for the lovers, but does not see her way clear until the last act.

The captain's chief objection to Josephine's romance with Ray was that Ray was born beneath her. Little Buttercup finally settles the matter by saying that when both the captain and Ray were small children she had taken care of both of them, and she had changed the babies so that Ray, although born a patrician, was raised as a commoner, and the captain had been raised in a higher rank than he had been born to. Therefore, according to Little Buttercup, their situations were reversed and now Ray could marry Josephine because he was of a higher class than she. And, as all good stories go, they all lived happily ever after.

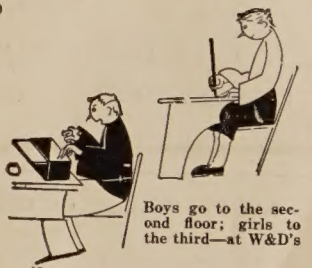
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Boys go to the second floor; girls to the third—at W&D's

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A Brand New Season

SEPTEMBER marks the opening of a brand-new season in this business of running one's life. Back home... back to work... back to school. Time to take stock of most everything, isn't it? What's needed for the house, for the children, for yourself?... At least a dozen spending decisions to be made very soon.

How about choosing a school for the youngsters? And school equipment, too—pen-and-pencil set, typewriter? Then don't forget new linens and towels for the house—and bathroom supplies, of course. Perhaps the pantry wants restocking. And you are going to redecorate at least one room, aren't you?

Whatever your needs, the advertising pages of The NEWS-SENTINEL will help you decide wisely and spend wisely. You can depend on advertised goods and services... for if they didn't represent pretty worth-while values, the sponsors couldn't keep on advertising and selling! Read all the sales messages in—

The News-Sentinel

Fort Wayne's "Good Evening" Newspaper

Students On Honor Roster Number 141

Juniors Lead Other Classes With 46 of Their Number Gaining Places

Seniors Follow With 33; Sophs Win 32 Places; Frosh, 30

One hundred forty-one students made an average of 90 percent or better to make the last semester's honor roll. The juniors led the other classes roster. The seniors followed with 33, while the sophomores and freshmen brought up the end with 32 and 30, respectively.

The honor roll as announced by Mr. M. H. Northrop, principal, is as follows:

Seniors

Jane Bartholomew, Florence Brooks, William Cleaver, Mary LaVerne Cook, Robert Dodane, Mae Irene East, Alberta Elett, Betty Gerig, Phyllis Goeriz, Alice Hawkins, Lois Hollon, Dorothy Janorschke, John Klossner, Ramona Lewis, Norman Logan, Lester Monnot, Evelyn Mueller, Helen Mundt, Phyllis Nieman, David O'Meara, Sarah Lee Patton, Robert Perry, Verda Pfeiffer, Phyllis Plattner, Martha Rahdert, Mary Catherine Scheid, Richard Seely, Jennie Mae Stout, Christine Sunday, Barbara Warner, Carl Waterfall, Helen Welker, and James Yerrick.

Juniors

Mary Frances Andrews, Dorothy Auman, Charles Barnett, Betty Barth, Dorothea Bayer, Lucy Bobbs, Nancy Cannon, Martha Lou Cleaver, Maxine Connert, Ruth Ervin, Arthur Fruechtenicht, George Gerhard, Eugene Hathaway, Ralph Hengstler, Willard Hughes, Gilbert Johnson, Margaret Johnston, Evelyn Kayser, Alice Lepper, Richard Masters, James Meeker, Helen Meier, Louise Meyer, Thomas Pauken, Richard Pratt, Faye Price, Alice Rastetter, Betty Roberts, Edward Rosenthal, Lawrence Scheff, Charles Schroeder, Faye Shiffer, Marjorie Snyder, Margaret Sparling, Betty Stewart, Leo Stillpass, Bernard Swanson, Marjorie Swihart, Marian Traxler, Donald Warner, Margaret Weaver, Harriett White, Alice Wildermuth, Norma Rae Woolever, and Marie Wurtenburger.

Sophomores

Barbara Ashley, Mary Benninghoff, William Benninghoff, Virginia Blakeley, Debby Jane Bostic, Elbert Bowen, Helen Brudi, Jeanette Comment, Harriett Dellinger, William Hessert, George Huffman, James Jackson, Wendell Johnson, Esther Kontz, Robert Krauskopf, Frederick Lambert, Kenneth Landon, Betty Jané Lopshire, Stanley Needham,

New Management Plan Inaugurated

Sur Chooses Manager; Fills Other New Music Department Positions

Student managers for the music department have just been appointed by William R. Sur. Edward Rosenthal will be manager of the entire department. Charles Barnett is to be orchestra manager and will be assisted by Dick Wolf and Jeanne Shookman. The band manager, Don Chadderdon, will have Dick Schack and Glen Schoenfeld as assistants. Marie Wurtenburger has been appointed to head the A Cappella Choir; Harry Smenner and Faye Shiffer are to be her assistants.

This plan of managing is an entirely new system for the music department and Mr. Sur hopes it will prove successful. He stated that it will make the music department more peppy, interesting, and efficient.

Create New Offices

Posts Will Be Filled by Chester Bowers and Raymond Bixby

Work on the first edition of the Northern began Monday, August 13, at which time the staff held its first meeting. Several changes and additions have been made in the actual mechanics of the staff.

Chester Bowers is filling the new position of collection manager. Raymond Bixby will act as art editor, having charge of posters and dances. Each society and class-news writer will have specific beats to cover. Major staff members will meet with the make-up editor to decide on the make-up of the paper. The lead story, position and use of cuts, and the types of heads will be considered carefully by the group.

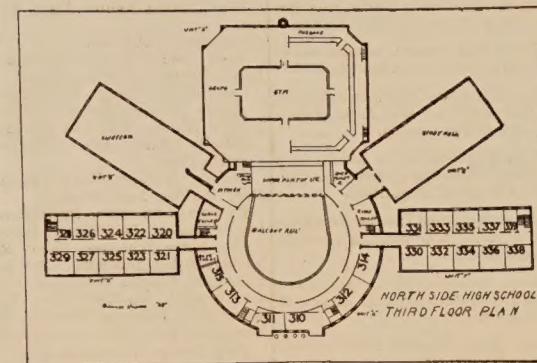
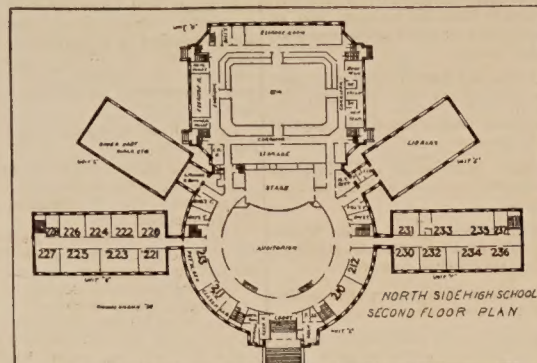
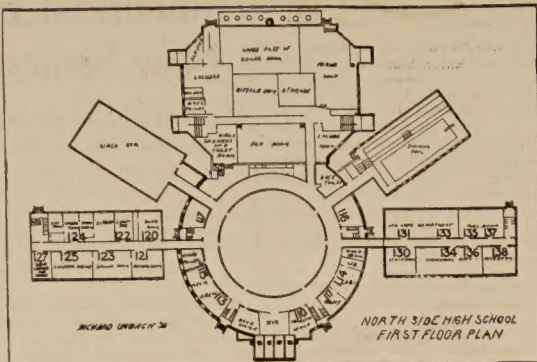
A second staff meeting was held Thursday, August 23, at which work was assigned for the second edition of the school paper. This issue of the Northern will appear Friday.

Helen Olofson, Lucille Prange, Eleanor Reid, Arthur Rodenbeck, Harry Rummel, Cornelius Ryan, Dorothy Smith, Betty Stavenik, Richard Thieme, Max Thompson, LaVerne Waggoner, and William Wolf.

Freshmen

Anita Auman, Ann Bartholomew, Bob Baumgartner, Donald Berning, Edward Boedeker, Elsie Mae Boese, Esther Bracht, Ellen Carlson, Jack Childers, Kathleen Closs, Helen Coil, Katherine Crofts, Anna Margaret Fett, Theodosia Field, Phyllis Firestone, Betty Greer, Georgia Lee Ham, Ruth Harrod, Eugene Hess, Helen Imbody, Bonnie Kaade, Adeline Meyer, Marcella Miller, Stanley Munger, Doris Nicodemus, Doris Parker, Catherine Peter, Mary Jane Snook, Mary Walker, and John Walley.

Lost? Take a Long Look at These



For the benefit of all bewildered "freshies", these floor plans have been printed in detail. By observing these layouts carefully, it is possible to find any room in the building with ease.

Again the Athletic Managers Come in For Praise, Razzing

North Side's two premier martyrs have been announced. Referring, of course, to those youngsters who perform menial tasks for the football and basketball team under the high-sounding title

of "Student Manager." This year's victims are Alvin Bullerman and Paul Wehrenberg, Alvin being the more experienced of the two. Of course, we may have the wrong slant on their duties. It may come under the head of good, clean fun to play nursemaid to football shoes, pants, shoulder guards, helmets, jerseys, footballs, and the like. Rubbing down tired (?) football (?) players (?) is also a pleasant pastime. Getting up at four a. m. and lining the field is also killing sport.

In basketball, they have only to watch 25 sweat-shirts, seven or eight basketballs, give necessary (?) rub-downs, check all suits out and then check 'em in again, and is something is missing—! Services have been set for 2:30 o'clock Friday, with the Rev. Jan. Psmitt officiating.

But, withal, student manager is a good job. You get a letter, they say, when you're a senior, so there's something to look forward to. They say.

DON'T FORGET

We are selling School Supplies as well as Groceries, Meats, and Vegetables.

Come In and See Our Supply

JACKSON'S GROCERY

1747 St. Marys Ave.
Phone A-1327

STILL SWEET

But Now
Smart, Swanky, Sophisticated,
Sixteen

Coats—Suits—Dresses
Furs and Accessories

Whether You're a DEB or a SUB-DEB You'll Be At Home In Our HOLLYWOOD SHOP. Our Second Floor Ready-to-Wear Department Offers Just The RIGHT Things!

Fishman's

Faculty Members Total 51 This Year

North Side Has Fewest; South Side has 65; Central, 59.

There are 51 teachers at North Side this year, as compared to 65 at South Side, and 59 at Central. The list of North Side teachers, grouped by departments, is as follows:

Principal—Milton H. Northrop.
Dean of Girls—Victoria Gross.
Ella B. Clark—Attendance—Study Hall.

Margaret L. Brudi—Secretary.
English—Mary E. Cromer, head of department; Charles E. Dickinson, Mabel Greenwalt, Mary M. Howard, Mildred E. Huffman, Rowena Harvey, Loy C. Laney, Hazel E. Plummer, Bernice Sinclair, Julia R. Storr, and Edith J. Winslow.

History and Social Science—Merton G. Kimes, head of department; Marian Bash, John Delong, Rollo E. Mosher, Hazel E. Plummer, Katharine Rothenberger, and J. Robert Sinks.

Mathematics—Venette Sites, head of department; Glenn A. Gordy, Marie Miller, and Everett L. Pennington.
Science—Julia Alexander, Fred J. Breeze, Rolla P. Chambers, Edgar M. Suter, and Vesta Thompson.

Commerce—Elvin S. Eyster, head of department; Oral Furst, John A. Mertes, and Maryann Roller.

Foreign Language—Bertha F. Nelson (French), head of department; Judith Bowen (Latin), Marie Ehle (German), and Lorraine Foster (Latin).

Home Economics—Martha Beierlein, Laurinda DeVilbiss, and Agnes Pate.

Industrial Arts—Eldon Schell-schmidt, and Tourist W. Thompson.
Health Education—Hyrie A. Ivy and Julia Alexander.

Physical Education—Bob Nulff, Hilda W. Schwehn, and Carrie A. Snively.

Swimming—Hyrie A. Ivy and Hilda W. Schwehn.

Journalism—Rowena Harvey.

Librarian—Ethel M. Shroyer.

Art—Bernice Sinclair and Gertrude Zook.

Music—William R. Sur.
Public Speaking—Loy C. Laney.
Dramatics—Marjorie Suter.

Organize Self-Education Plan

As a result of a survey conducted in 320 high school classes in Wisconsin, of which 16,126 graduates filled out questionnaires, it was found that only about 38 percent were employed. Thus, for the benefit of the large majority of unemployed, a plan is being organized so that they can acquire college credits at home. The University of Wisconsin extension division gives by correspondence for home study, courses in the various fields of work.

Serious Accident Avoided

Two rival duellists escaped death in a duel near the Columbus High School in Columbus, Indiana. After both had exhausted their supplies of ammunition, their seconds found that both parties were wearing bullet-proof vests. One man insisted that the other had called him a dirty so-and-so while that man maintained that he had only called him a dirty such-and-such.

"KODAK SPECIAL"

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Do You Have Your Sport Oxfords \$2.59 and \$2.98



Sketched are shown only two of the numerous styles which you will be proud to sport around the school campus.

Smart New Grains are

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"Going Rough for Fall"

920-22 Calhoun St.

Sport oxfords dominate the Fall sport trend, because our "big sister" co-ed has decreed it.



Expert Repairing
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Easy Payments

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Central Bldg.



BEST WISHES FOR
A SUCCESSFUL SCHOOL
YEAR

The Lincoln National Life
Insurance Company
Fort Wayne, Indiana

Fans Are Basing Hopes on Good Grid Season

Rooters Are Looking for City Victory

Return of Some Experienced Material Plus Coaching By Bob Nulf Peps Backers

Combination May Give Redskins First Win Against Fort Wayne High Schools

A big event soon after the opening of school is the first football game. From then on every game is a big event, but it is much bigger if we have a good team. From the outlook of practices, our new coach, Bob Nulf, has tried earnestly to make our year full of great big events by drilling, practicing, teaching until it looks now as if North Side might win her first city series football championship.

We were hit somewhat by graduation which took Adams, our big center, Crance, Nill, Comment, Fletcher, and Marshall. These places, it is felt, are ably filled by boys who have worked and fought for what position they do own. Some of the boys who are still with us and should help make up the "Fighting Redskins" are Roger Poorman and Ralph Poorman, who are both battling for back field honors. Those also making bids for the backfield are Bud Rolf, Joe Schumm, Shipman and Forrest Cronk-hite.

Besides those mentioned for backfield positions, we have some good veterans for the line. No positions are permanently filled, but in all probability those with experience will be used. We still have Don Shilts, Fred Day, Jake Feichter, Art Scott, Noble Schlatter, and many others who look promising. The line should average 175 pounds, equipped with a fast-breaking and fast-thinking backfield to plunge on for North Side's first city series grid championship.

Coach Nulf has been contemplating holding a practice game next Saturday on the field with players picked from the entire squad. The game is to be of regular periods with officials. This is evidently a sure way of checking the playing reaction of each fellow.

This looks to be a promising year for us, since those fellows who are now out have all shown the greatest of enthusiasm and willingness.

Failures Costly

About \$79 may be spent for each pupil for one year at East High School, Des Moines, Iowa. When a student fails one subject, it costs the taxpayer \$9.88. Among the boys there were 38.3 failures last grading period which caused a waste of \$3,794. 07. An expense of \$2,657.72 was added, because of 273 failures of the girls.

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Official Headquarters for
NORTH SIDE PINS
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Reliable Jewelers Since 1865
818 Calhoun

North Side Wishes Success To Our New Coach, Bob Nulf

Take a look! O. K.? This is Robert Nulf, our new Redskin athletic chief. Yes, you're right; he's just as nice as he looks.

Mr. Nulf comes our way from our friendly rival's camp, the

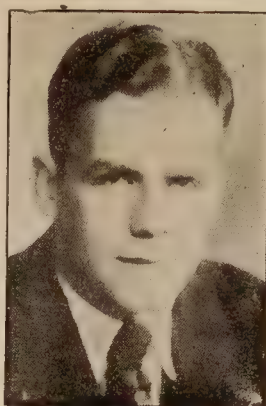
Central Tigers', where he has been an assistant coach under Murray Mendenhall for several years. The facts that he has had these several years' experience and also that in the few short practices he has won the undying favor of his athletic material are more or less a premonition of success. In the past seven years North Side has had plenty of room for football improvement and with the hard work of our new coach and our teams we should be able to raise our percentage a great deal.

Mr. Nulf has been coaching at Central for four years before which he was graduated from the University of Illinois. Central High School as a whole, particularly Central's head coach, Murray Mendenhall, considers Mr. Nulf a valuable asset to anyone who is connected with him in any way.

When asked for a statement, Mr. Northrop said, "We are certainly well pleased to have Mr. Nulf with us, and we know from our acquaintance with him that he will undoubtedly make good."

Those who expect to work under him for basketball or physical education will certainly learn to respect and work for him without being told to do so.

"I'm so unacquainted with the potential material and the boys themselves that it will be hard to get start-



Bob Nulf

ed, but if I can instill the same spirit of willingness in the boys that I have, I'm sure we'll see a good season," was Mr. Nulf's statement.

So, all in all, since it would be impossible to send a bouquet of flowers, North Side does, however, send its heartiest welcome and wishes you, Mr. Nulf, the best of success.

Centralites Grieve at Loss of Bob Nulf But Wish Good Luck

By George W. McKay and Leland O. Maxwell, Central, '34

Central undoubtedly suffers a keen loss with the departure of one of its best-liked personages, Bob Nulf, to the position of head football and basketball coach at North Side High School.

Those of us in the class of '34 have been indeed fortunate in that our four-year school career was synonymous with that of Bob's, and because of this we feel that we have a more intimate and tighter grip upon him than does any other class. He appealed to us as a square shooter, a friend with whom you could converse without reservations. He was an instructor, that was his job; but more than that, he was an adviser and an inspiration to his charges.

In his role of assistant coach he was ever alert, always working in harmony with the students under his supervision, imparting to them all of his technical knowledge and rounding them out into fine athletes.

As proof of his ability as an organizer and leader, in co-operation with Murray Mendenhall, he helped to set up and successfully carry out an extensive intra-mural system that provides an athletic outlet for all of the boys at Central.

We mourn his loss as a personal regret. He has carved for himself a niche in our hearts that will long endure. The faculty will miss him, and above all, Mendy will experience a heartfelt pang of remorse at the absence of his staunch aide.

But withal, we are in another sense, extremely gratified to see Bob receive a chance that puts him entirely on his own. Now is the opportunity for him to put into execution his own ideas and plans which he has carefully collected in his many years of intimate contact with the athletic world.

Bob is a congenial personality. He easily adapts himself to his environment. For this reason we believe and ardently hope that with the fine spirit of cooperation that he is sure to receive from the faculty and student body of North Side, Bob Nulf will develop into a truly fine head coach, and will bring more glory and prestige to North Side High School.

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Two Legs
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Offer a Complete Line of
PANTS, JACKETS, and SWEATERS
For Fall Wear

WENDELL GREEN will continue
As North Side Representative
1005 CALHOUN ST.

Record Number Reports For Football Practice

With the opening of school, the heaviest football turnout in many years is expected to be reinforced by the appearance of many who were unable to turn out at the first call due to absence from the city. A total of 81 reported at the first call.

Boy's Life Saved By Mary Gilbert

Junior Girl Is Prominent in Various School Athletics

Mary Ellen Gilbert, a North Side junior, proved herself to be North Side's heroine July 19, when she saved David Kelly from drowning at Brady's Landing, Rome City.

The young boy went in water which was over his head and he couldn't swim. Hearing the boy's grandmother calling for help, Mary Ellen ran to the water, swam to the place where the boy was drowning and seized him as he was going down for the third time. She then swam back to shore where the boy was saved by artificial respiration.

Hope For Good Track Season

Loss of Men by Graduation Will Be Felt; Some Good Material Left

The North Side thinly clad have enjoyed exceptionally successful track seasons during the past several years. The mighty Redskins suffered defeat very seldom throughout the schedule, and those defeats were only suffered in sectional or state-wide competition.

Looking up the path of success we find the guiding lights a trifle dimmed by the loss of our bright stars Les Monnot, the "flashy" 100 and 220-yard dash star, Willard Buelow, another dashman, Don Robinson and Bob Dodane, who lengthen their strides to the half-mile mark, Jim Yerrick, Tiny Esterline, whose absences will be felt very deeply, and Chuck Adams, the hefty shot putter.

However, such stars as Roger Poorman, Ralph Poorman, Allen McMeen, Roy Ivey, Eugene Hathaway, Rodney Ormiston, and many freshmen and sophomores, including the experienced Oscar Branson. Coach Rolla Chambers also expects to find some good material among the fall candidates.

Les Monnot earned the honor of being North Side's first four-year man, having seen four years on the Red and White track team. Les never failed to bring home top honors for the "Alma Mater" in whatever events he happened to be entered.

We're looking forward to a very successful season this year with higher hopes for more sectional winners and State meet entries, and with lots of boosting we're bound to reach the top. "Push on, ye boosters!"

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LAKESIDE FOOD SHOP

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Under New Management

Come In And See Us

Good Equipment Here For Sports

Two Gymnasiums, Swimming Pool, Football Field, and Track Are Available

Basketball, football, and swimming equipment will be used by a large number of pupils during the forthcoming year. Gym, a required subject for both boys and girls, will demand the use of two well-equipped gyms. The boys' gym, the larger, will be the scene of both intramural and inter-school clashes. Thirty-five hundred persons can be seated in this gymnasium. The floor has been kept in excellent condition throughout the five years of its existence.

An unusual feature in any high school is a swimming pool. North Side should consider itself lucky in having the only school pool in the city and one of the few in Indiana. This pool is open to all students for all swimming instruction.

The two pieces of equipment in which the student body does not have a great part in using are the football field and the track. Above the well-kept field are flood-lights; thus this stadium is the only city field on which night football can be played.

Net Schedule Has Sixteen Contests

Masonic Home Will Open Season on December 1; Ten Games at Home

As per usual, North Side's first basketball game is to be played with Masonic Home. This game will be played on December 1. For the next twenty weeks, there will be a continuous string of games; ten of which will be played on our own hardwood.

Two years ago, the Redskin team was semi-finalist at the state tournament which was held at Butler Field House in Indianapolis. The following is the '34-'35 schedule.

December 1—Masonic Home—here.
December 8—Central—there.
December 14—Decatur—there.
December 15—Peru—here.
December 21—New Haven—here.
January 4—South Side—here.
January 11—Angola—there.
January 12—Garrett—here.
January 26—Hartford City—there.
February 2—Central—here.
February 8—Auburn—here.
February 9—South Side—there.
February 15—Columbia City—here.
February 16—Kendallville—there.
February 22—Bluffton—here.
February 23—Huntington—there.

Pictures Are Wanted

Will all those students who have taken interesting or novel snapshots of North Siders please bring the pictures to Leo Stillpass, Legend editor, in room 110 as soon as possible?

CHALFANT & CUTSHALL

A-1402

CARMELCRISP SHOP
Carmelcrisp and Potato
Chips

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FAMILY WASHINGS
MUST SATISFY!

Coach Resigns To Study Music At Michigan U.

Mark Bills, Athletic Coach, And Favorite of Faculty And Students, Resigns

Bob Nulf, Formerly Assisted Coach at Central, Replaces Bills

We have but one change to note in the athletic department this year, and that is the departure of Mark Bills from our old camp. We regret that he leaves us, not only because of his school activities, but because he was a true Redskin and friend.

In the past seven years of coaching, Mark has won the respect of every faculty member as well as the entire student body for his undying efforts to bring constant victories to us.

Mark Sang Here

Mark earned his A.B. degree at De Pauw University after having attended the universities of Illinois and Michigan. He had studied some vocal work privately and has been interested in music for some time. North Side well knew of the quality of Mark's voice because of his vocal work here in school.

Mr. Bills evidently was a believer in the adage, "One can do best what he likes to do best," as is seen by the fact that he has given up his coaching work of which he wasn't very fond for his musical work, which he liked.

Luck Wished Bills

We all know Mark is certainly deserving of the best of luck and success, because of his never ceasing willingness and ambition to get ahead.

Mark leaves us to go to the University of Michigan where he will study for a year. From Michigan he will go to New York for the following two years.

On leaving his old post, Mark left word that he hopes our new coach, Bob Nulf, will be as happy as he has been in the past and a little more successful, and I'm sure that we can put a ditto mark under his statement when saying "so-long" to you, Mark.

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STATE

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Thursday—Friday—Saturday

Musical Extraordinary

Geo. WHITE'S SCANDALS

Ralph BELLAMY—Shirley GREY

"ONE IS GUILTY"

Sunday—Monday—Tuesday

Fredric MARCH—Evelyn VENABLE

"Death Takes A Holiday"

JACK HOLT—LILA LEE

"WHIRLPOOL"

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

These Prices Will Save You Money

FOR GIRLS—	
Gym Suits, regulation colors for Central, South Side, and North Side, official style. Guaranteed fast colors.	\$1.19
Bobbie Sox to match gym suits, per pair.	24c
Girls' Gym Shoes—KEDS—white canvas uppers, white crepe rubber soles, pair	1.40
Wood Sandals, for use in locker rooms, per pair	69c
Terry Cloth Sport Shirts, white	89c
Sweat Shirts, white or gray	98c
FOR BOYS—	
White Gym Shirts, first quality, medium weight	39c
White Gym Pants, heavy material, well made	49c
Khaki Gym Pants, nickel buckle	67c
Bike Supporters, all elastic	37c
Wool Sweat Sox, per pair	45c and 25c
Sweat Shirts, gray	98c
Boys' Gym Shoes—KEDS—black uppers, per pair	\$1.19
Lucky Boy Basketball Shoes, per pair	\$2.25
Mickey Mouse Gym Shoes, per pair	\$1.19
FOR ALL STUDENTS—	
Lisle Tank Suits	\$2.00
Tank Swim Caps	39c
Miller Basketballs, patent valve	79c
Basketball Goals, with net, each	\$1.25
Weaver Rubber Volley Ball, metal valve, each	\$1.25

Main Auto Supply Co.

213-15 West Main St.

Store open evenings until 9 o'clock

HOME OF WOWO

READ NO MORE MY DARLING,
'CAUSE HERE'S THE NEWS YOU WANT:

"They're demure! They're sophisticated!
They're gay! They're DARLING.

Whatever mood you adopt for your morning
class or for that evening date, you'll find it in the
new home of the DARLING Dress.

The Darling Shop

CAFETERIA OPEN TODAY!

Pots and Pans Fill Huge Kitchen of School Cafeteria

Pots, pans, and more pots and pans are what one sees upon entering the kitchen of the cafeteria here at North Side. As North Side has the largest school cafeteria in the city, which has a normal seating capacity of three hundred with emergency capacity of six hundred, the kitchen is correspondingly huge.

A closer investigation of said cafeteria which would about half fill the average kitchen and which is used for general cooking purposes. Then for baking beans, scalloping potatoes, etc., there are five large ovens. Besides these, there are three other ovens for pastry baking exclusively. Next on a tour around the kitchen, we run into what we sincerely wish we had, an automatic potato peeler and a dish-washing machine. Two large Frigidaires keep the perishable food, while

there are several bins which hold an eighth of a barrel each and also several bins each of which are stored one hundred pounds of sugar. Vegetables also have two separate tubs reserved for their bath, and the dishes have their two tubs, too.

The cafeteria proper has about thirty tables which seat about ten people each. The serving case is steam heated; then there is an enormous coffee urn (for the teachers, my dear), an ice-cream case, and last but not least, at the end of the counter is a cash register. For those who must have their sweets, a candy counter tempts one on his way out.

228 Freshmen Enter School This Semester

(Continued from page 1)

ty Boggs, Margaret Bostic, Jean Byers, Jack Chzran, Richard Coleman, Harold Cook, Annabelle Danner, Katherine Davis, Edith DeHaven. John Dickerson, Robert Dollahite, Ralph Doty, Jr., Helen Douglass, Evelyn Ealing, Robert Ehrhardt, Pauline Elzea, Doris Fitzgerald, Pauline Fortriede, Lois Frank, Charles Garard, Marjorie Gee, Robert Geller, Betty Goheen, Joan Gordon, Dorothy Hanselman.

Ralph Hardy, Lawrence Herrick, Louise Hessert, Bernice Hobson, Lenore Hofer, Jessie Holesaple, Marvel Hownstein, Marguerite Hullinger, Mary Lou Hunter, Max Irmscher, Gertrude Jaehn, Wilber Johnson, Richard Johnston, Lorene Junk, Herbert Kaiser, Wanda Keller, Bennie Krieg, Richard Lawrence, David Long, Alice Jane Lusk.

Betty Belle McDonald, Marjorie Mennewich, Myra Meese, Mildred Miller, Oscar Moser, Martha Newell, Kent Nitz, Bruce Oswald, Marjorie Prulison, Virginia Perry, Mary Pickett, Dorothy Ridley, Gene Riley, Phyllis Robart, Stanley Ruf, Virginia Rummel, Mildred Schellenbach, Donald Schneider, Bill Sefton, Robert Shambaugh, Clarence Smith.

Ellen Smith, Louise Snouffer, Peggy Spacke, Kathryn Stamets, Donald Steele, Bernard Siegal, Virginia Stoller, Fred Stolte, Earl Stoots, Paul Thompson, James Walley, Sherman Weinstein, Mary Wolf, and Dorothy Woodward.

Trinity Lutheran
Dale Blessing, Howard Hartman, Warren Hibler, Violet Kienzle, Deril Kroemer, Dorothy Lange, Violet Meyers, Merritt Pierce, Dorothy Pape, Robert Richter, Ruth Schafianski, and Donald Wiedman.

St. Paul's Lutheran
Victor Allwardt, Dorothy Doerfler, Richard Freuchtenicht, Mark Gatsch, Vera Hilker, Kail Rahdert, Helen Ross, Evelyn Sievers, and Margaret Starke.

Lincoln Township
Cecelia Caulkins, Betty Murchland, Ralph Pender, and James Unnel.

St. John's Lutheran
Nelson Bechtold, Delbert Lipp, and Walter Wiselley, Jr.

Concordia Lutheran
Howard Rodenbeck, Clarence Scheiman, and Ruth Steward.

Dorthea Goeke of Washington Township.

Geraldine Habig of Burchardt. George Harmeyer of Sharon Terrace.

Everett Harvey of Kokomo, Indiana.

Harvey Kugler of Webster School, Oskaloosa, Iowa.

Pauline Rupel of Geneva, Indiana. Bettie Jane Schmitt of Seventh-Day Adventist.

Upperclassmen entering North Side this fall are:

Sophomores
Jane Bater of Cromwell. Catherine Crowl of St. Augustine's. Delbert Forsythe of Coesse. Junior Sievers of Elmhurst. Claude Jane Richardson and Elaine Tracey of Central.

Lena Jones, entering from New Haven, will be a junior.

North Side Cafeteria



Class Studies Home Nursing

In the home nursing class in the Englewood Evening High School, Chicago, Illinois, the students studied bed-making, bandaging, uses of different kinds of splints, artificial respiration, and bathing of patients in bed. Later in the semester they visited the neighborhood stores in an effort to discover their relation to the work of the home.

Did 'ja ever:

Hear a hat band?
Gaze into the eyes of a potato?
Open a door with a piano key?
Hear an ear-ring?
See a shoe-string beads?
Watch a neck tie Boy Scout knots?
Notice a wrist watch a ball game?

Freshmen Home Rooms Are Announced

The freshman home rooms have been announced as the following:

Miss Bash—320.
Miss Ehle—324.
Mr. Gordy—333.
Mr. Laney—322.
Mr. Kimes—330.
Mr. Mosher—337.
Miss Nelson—321.
Miss Rothenberger—326.
Miss Sites—230.
Miss Zook—311.

Second-Hand Books

Sold This Afternoon

Wednesday, September the 5th, immediately after the close of the periods, the second-hand book store will be open to pupils. Mr. Mertes will be in charge, and the old books are to be sold in the check room at the southwest corner of the gymnasium.

SILVER DUST "A Flour of Quality" MAYFLOWER MILLS Fort Wayne, Indiana

DRINK MILK?

Then you will be interested in a new type Milk—now available to you—as a result of laboratory research work at colleges and universities—HOMOGENIZED MILK. HOMOGENIZED MILK LOOKS RICHER—TASTES RICHER. ESKAY HOMOGENIZED MILK Is Pasteurized, Clarified, Filtered and Homogenized.

"Milk Keeps the Family Health Up—Eating Costs Down"

ESKAY DAIRY CO.

A-6133

Fairfield at Baker

We Serve

DANIEL BROS. ARISTOCRAT BRAND MEATS In Cafeteria

Wholesale Branch—127-129 West Columbia St.

Phone A-8156-7-8

Save 10 to 20%

On One of These Fine
New 1934
EVERCOLD
ICE REFRIGERATORS
During Our
Fall Closing Out Sale

Beautiful, sparkling, white
Dulux finish with black
panelyc trim. Hermetically
sealed insulation.

Five Sizes—Ranging from 23½
Inches to 32½ Inches Wide
Will Fit Any Kitchen

Our Modern Kitchen Refrigerator Display Brought To
Your Door—No Obligation

A-4254

Ice Delivery, Inc.

1228 North Harrison



School Cafeteria Opens Today

Rules Remain Unchanged; Students Asked To Aid In Keeping Prices Down

The school cafeteria will open for regular business Thursday. Sandwiches, ice-cream, candy, and perhaps a hot dish can be had today.

The help in the cafeteria consists of four women who are hired to do the cooking by Miss Laurinda DeVilbiss, who is in charge of the cafeteria. Students are also hired to help serve. There will be very few new students hired this year as those who worked before will be given first chance.

This year will be a hard year to keep the cafeteria going, and although prices of food are rising, Miss DeVilbiss is hoping she will not have to raise the prices in the cafeteria.

When students pay for the food, they also pay for the help and losses of equipment, so the students can help keep the prices down by keeping the room clean and tidy, by carrying trays and paper back to the counter at the front, and thus avoid hiring more help.

Miss DeVilbiss wishes to make it clear that last year, since the rule about single file into the cafeteria was enforced, the line moved much more quickly, and the students, on the whole, were better satisfied.

The rules about the cafeteria are as follows:

1. All students who lunch in the building are to leave their third and fourth period classes and go quickly and quietly to the cafeteria.

2. Students may leave the cafeteria and go to the study hall all but last ten minutes of the period.

3. Slips to go to the lavatory during the last ten minutes may be obtained from the teacher in charge.

Menu For This Week

The menu for this week in the school cafeteria has been announced by Miss Laurinda DeVilbiss, director of the cafeteria. The menu will be as follows:

Today: Soup, sandwiches, and potato salad.

Thursday: Cream of tomato soup, roast beef, mashed potatoes and gravy, macaroni and cheese, fresh green beans, vegetable salad, fruit salad, fresh fruit, sandwiches, fruit drinks, coconut pie, raspberry pie, and pineapple dessert.

Friday: Vegetable soup, salmon loaf, scalloped potatoes, baked beans, tuna fish salad, fruit and vegetable salads, devil's food cake, and fruit gelatin.

Manages Cafeteria



Miss Laurinda DeVilbiss

Miss Laurinda DeVilbiss, home economics teacher here, will again have charge of the cafeteria. Miss DeVilbiss received her extensive home economics training at Fort Wayne Normal School, Pratt Institute, and University of Wisconsin, and has won her B.S. and M.S. degrees.

Locker Inspection At Odd Intervals Planned This Year

The outstanding change in the locker system this year is the fact that locker inspection at irregular intervals will take place throughout the coming semester. This inspection will be made by the teachers, according to M. H. Northrop.

Otherwise, the same rules which were in force last year will prevail again this semester. The first rule is that locker money will be refunded only at the end of the semester. Secondly, no lockers will be used except with the combination locks which the school furnishes. Two members of one family may sign for one locker if such a course seems necessary; otherwise all are to have individual lockers.

Mr. Northrop has also requested that pupils get lockers as near their home rooms as is possible.

The price of the locks is one dollar, with a seventy-five cent refund at the end of the semester if the lock is returned. The rooms in which the locks may be procured are:

316, 210, 227, 221, 333, 326, 234, 123, 133.

GEO. A. SWEET

Suppliers of Those
Delicious Fresh
Vegetables
Used in the NORTH SIDE
CAFETERIA

Ask Your Grocer To Call Us So
That You Can Have Them
At Home, Too



PW

Crackers

And other Perfection foods
served in your School Cafeteria. Patronize it!

PERFECTION BISCUIT CO.
Fort Wayne, Indiana

EAT AND ENJOY MORE

Furnas Ice Cream

"The Cream of Quality"

Little Elf

FOOD PRODUCTS

Bursley's
High Grade
Coffee
Buy
At
Independent
Stores



Little Elf
Canned
Food
Products
Served Every
Day In The
Cafeteria

G. E. Bursley & Co.

PATRONIZE YOUR CAFETERIA

Shoot Your Room's Sky Rocket
Soaring Toward The Moon—
Be Loyal—SUBSCRIBE!

THE NORTHERNER

Intern'l. Honor Rating—Quill and Scroll. All-American Award—Nat'l. Scholastic Press Association. Medalist—Columbia Scholastic Press Associat'n.

It's Not Yet Too Late To Re-
solve Good Grades—See You
On The Term Honor Roll

Vol. VIII.—No. 2.

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Monday, September 10, 1934

Price 10 Cents

Sales Drive Of Northerner Starts Well

Seventy-Three Subscriptions
Are Brought in the
First Day of
School

Room Agents' Meeting Will
Be Held Wednesday; Girls
Win First Day Contest

Early Birds!

Before the opening of school this fall, ten loyal Redskins had subscribed to The Northerner. The early subscribers are:

Wendell Green, Betty Schlosser, Charles Barnett, LaVonne Waggoner, Virginia Blakley, Harry Smenner, Ray Bixby, Mr. Eyster, Louise Hesser, and Mr. Mertes. Follow their example and subscribe early!

"At the close of school Wednesday, seventy-three subscriptions had been received," stated Robert Moorhead, circulation manager.

This year's goal has been set at 800 subscriptions. Each year the goal has been reached and the circulation staff is depending on the student body to make this year's campaign no exception.

The Northerner of '34-35 in all probability will be the best ever published as this year's staff is really an exception. Another feature is the rotogravure section to be printed once each month.

In the home room agents' contest, for the first day, three agents tied for first place. They are Helen Thieme, Dorothy Bayer, and Sherman Weinstein. These three agents brought in more subscriptions than any other people in the contest.

Subscriptions should be turned in as soon as they are received, either to Bob Moorhead, Lucy Bobbs, Ruth Goebel or Phyllis Janorschke. A very important agents' meeting will be held Wednesday after school in room 312. All agents are expected to attend.

Moorhead states that something very peculiar will happen when we pass the goal of 800.

"Subscribe now and see what happens to the circulation chart!" says Moorhead.

M. J. Abbett Talks On Serving Youth

Superintendent Addresses
Teachers in General
Gathering

"If our program for the education of youths is to be successful, we must guide them," Superintendent Merle J. Abbett said Tuesday morning in speaking before the annual organization meeting to the Fort Wayne public school teachers, principals, and supervisors at Central Public High School auditorium on the subject of "Youth Served or Denied."

"This resolution," he stated, "sometimes results in high-sounding phrases and fifty-cent words. We must work earnestly and put full interest in our work; we must provide a program; we may direct the vehicle, wherein all other kindred agencies with just as true purpose will lend their good, unselfish offices."

Mr. Abbett continued, "We have watched and conversed with these young people coming from our institutions, having concluded their training there. They return to us in respectful manner to ask the answer to the picture they observe, which to them has been richly colored and they discover does not for the present hold the future they had planned. The great group that has gone into industry in other days have for the most part performed in a manner acceptable to those in charge; they have lived by the rules of the game; they have saved; they have shared; but they find themselves without an opportunity to continue what was begun as the basis of a useful life."

"The leadership that must be provided today may be the result of far-seeing individuals bringing a rich experience and common sense to bear upon the problems involved. It may be the combination of both and the helpful result of each; but whatever the condition, this leadership must be developed along fundamental lines that are sound, substantial and enduring. There are certain principals that, if followed, will lead pupils to that realm and, if violated, will result adversely."

Express Ideas

Students of Olympia, Washington, have been giving talks and expressing individual ideas about the rotation of the earth. Hideo Yasui, a student, made the most outstanding project of the year, a transformer; other students made silver crystal sets for projects.

He's On Your Trail



—Courtesy Journal-Gazette
Robert Moorhead

Robert Moorhead, a prominent senior and circulation manager of The Northerner, has just announced the results of the first week's campaign. He has expressed hopes of again defeating South Side, and keeping the silver trophy in the hands of the Redskins. He will preside at a meeting of agents in 312 Wednesday after school.

Grad's Art Work Included in Show

Don Komisarow Has Car-
toons on Display at Chi-
cago Academy of Art

Don Komisarow, who graduated from North Side High School in 1932 and was art editor of the Legend of that year, has several cartoons on exhibition in the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts.

Donald studied art for four years under Miss Zook, art teacher at North Side, and also at the academy where his work is part of a special alumni exhibition.

The exhibition is open to the public during August and September in the Academy's twelfth floor studios.

Artists' Work First in State

Art Classes Make Mounts
Which Take Highest
Award at State Fair

North Side High School won recognition in the field of fine arts this week in Indiana when an exhibit of art work done by North Side students was awarded first place in Indiana.

There were about twelve mounts on the exhibited piece, among which were charcoal works, oils, theater designs, and modernistic perspectives done last year by art classes at North Side.

Mr. Clyde Burroughs, of Detroit, was judge.

Freshman Girls' Meeting

A meeting of the freshman girls will be held today at 3:15 o'clock in the auditorium. Miss Victoria Gross, dean, urges all first-year girls to attend.

Legend Needs Hard Workers Says Stillpass

Students Interested Attend
Staff Meeting To Be Held
Next Thursday at
3:15 in 110

Yearbook Theme To Be
Changed Which Boosts
Price To \$1.25

"Many positions on the 1935 Legend staff are yet to be filled," it was announced today by Leo Stillpass, editor. Plans are already under way to make this year's Legend one of the biggest and best ever published in North Side, and all seniors who are interested in working are asked to attend the staff meeting, Thursday evening, September 13, at 3:15 o'clock in room 110.

The positions already filled are: business manager, Bernard Swanson; circulation managers, Rita Mahan and Carl Van Winkle; sports editor, John Dolan; and snapshot editor, Noble Schiatter. Some of the vacancies are class editors, assistant snapshot editor, assistant boys' sports editor, editor and assistant of girls' sports, copy editors and assistants, organization editors, publications, music, and debating editors.

The price of the Legend has been raised to \$1.25, but the payments have been made easier. Due to the added cost of changing the annual's theme, it was found necessary to increase the price. The theme is to be changed according to the most modern yearbooks in the United States.

Senior pictures are to be taken during the month of October, and the circulation campaign will be in full swing at the same time. The terms for senior pictures will be announced in the next issue. The new staff will be announced in two weeks, so that it can begin collecting material early.

1500 Club To Get Under Way Today

Organization Meeting Will
Be Held in 110; To
Discuss Plans

Any members of the Northerner staff having 1500 points through their work on the staff will meet in room 110 today after school for organization and election of officers.

This is a new organization, being the first of its kind in the school. The purpose of the club is to promote creative writing and journalistic work, also to develop material for Quill and Scroll Society.

The social activities of club are dances and potlucks. Talks by prominent newspaper men will form the entertainment at meetings.

The present members of the 1500 Club who have attained the necessary points are: Harry Smenner, Wendell Green, Leo Stillpass, Carl Van Winkle, Marjorie Snyder, Alice Lepper, Dorothea Bayer, Eleanor Harrison, Cornelius Ryan, Helen Novitsky, Lucy Bobbs, Ruth Goebel, Charles Barnett, and Chester Bowers.

Tennis Taught

Recently 238 girls of North Central High School, Spokane, Washington, have included tennis in their regular gym routine.

Now Is the Time for All To "Fuss" About Programs

"Aw gosh! Why—Oh, why, did they do this to me?" "Well, I guess I have to drop physics, English, and Latin if I want to take gym and swimming." Such are the grunts and groans of the

students as they voice their disapproval of their programs. It is positively uncanny the way one's program can be made to suit one's dislikes to the nth degree. Everyone is envious of the other fellow's schedule, although if it were there own, it would really be the worst one in the school.

Think how much more convenient it would be if one could have study periods the fourth and fifth instead of the sixth and seventh. It seems that Miss Gross and Mr. Northrop or whoever makes out the programs, must sit up nights figuring out ways for programs to disagree with the "kids." But then again, when the students blow about the putrefaction of their programs, they forget (?) about their school work.

On the whole, programs are things to be despised and the proper way to explain one is to mutter brokenly at short intervals.

Cafeteria Serves Students; Cost Low

Because of Drought and
Strikes Menus Are
Uncertain

The drought and all the strikes in the West are making it very hard for Miss DeVilbiss to plan menus ahead of time. Many of her food orders in quantity were cancelled. The usual menu is as follows: Soup, meat, and meat substitute, potatoes, a cooked vegetable, salad, heavy and light dessert, butter and rolls, and milk. There are variations from day to day.

The capacity of the cafeteria is approximately 500 people. A very substantial meal may be obtained for 25 cents. Most salads, desserts and soups cost five cents. The main dish is usually 8 cents.

Pupils are asked to obey all cafeteria rules. One line should be formed so that the movement will be more rapid. If all pupils are orderly, they will find it a very pleasant place to eat.

Marjorie Snyder Leads Ad Soliciting Staff

The depression is over! So think many on the advertising staff of The Northerner. Last year the first issue had 158 1/2 inches of advertising while this year in the same issue we had 183 inches. This shows an increase of about 25 inches.

The three most prominent in the soliciting field for this issue were Marjorie Snyder, Ed Wilding, and Harry Smenner.

Following is a complete list of solicitors and the number of inches each got:

Marjorie Snyder	109
Ed Wilding	23
Harry Smenner	21
Wendell Green	13
Carl Van Winkle	7
Rowena Harvey	6
Bob Moorhead	2
Pendy Lou Snyder	1
Katherine Crofts	1
Total	183

Club Announces Yearly Program

Phy-Chem Plans Auditor-
ium Program, Tea Dance,
Other Activities

Mr. "Pop" Suter and the past president of the Phy-Chem Club, Bob Moorhead, announce the club's social and business program for the year.

The first meeting of the year will be held the third Wednesday of this month. There will be an installation of the officers, which were elected the latter part of last semester.

They are Raymond Bixby, Bill Benninghoff, Lucy Bobbs, and Dave Hengstler, president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer, respectively.

A tea dance given jointly with the Forum Club, will be held on October 5 in the cafeteria.

It has also been announced that both phases of the club, physics and chemistry, will have a part in an auditorium program. Further plans and committees have not been announced for either event.

The programs for the meetings in the future will be conducted by the members, alternating each meeting from physics to chemistry. Off and on during the year, outside speakers will be called in by the club. Plans have been already taken up by the new officers for a Christmas party and a spring potluck.

All students taking either physics or chemistry are urged to join at the first meeting.

Faculty Member Is Playground Head

Miss Carrie Snively Super-
vised Activities at Four-
teen Recreation Centers

Miss Snively was general supervisor of the fourteen playgrounds of Fort Wayne during the summer. The children who go to the grounds range in age from one year to college age. Volleyball, tennis, softball, horseshoe, and basketball are played, although the games of basketball are not organized.

There are quiet games such as checkers, which seems to be very popular, dominoes, old maid, and anagrams.

A junior tennis tournament is generally held, but because of lack of funds this year, it could not be held. However, the boys played in a Public Parks Tournament and supplied their own materials.

Instruction in various kinds of handiwork such as sewing, basketry, and soap carving are offered. Books are available at the playground for those who wish to read.

There is a senior, junior, and mid-grade league of softball. The boys and girls of the various playgrounds form teams and play against one another. These prove very interesting.

The playground opened the Monday after school closed and continued until August 15. Miss Snively states that this work proves very interesting and is well worth anyone's time.

Opening Tea Dance of Fall Next Friday

Wendell Green, Northerner
Publisher, Announces
Committees, Chaperones;
Stillpass, Co-chairman

Price of Admission Has
Been Set at Ten Cents;
Social To Be in Cafeteria

Plans for the first tea dance of the season which is being sponsored Friday, September 14, by the publications staffs, have been announced by Wendell Green, publisher of the Northerner. It will be held in the cafeteria.

Co-chairmen for the affair are Wendell Green and Leo Stillpass. Other committees are as follows: Entertainment, Dorothea Bayer, chairman, Corky Ryan and Marjorie Snyder. Orchestra, Harry Smenner, chairman, Lucy Bobbs, Bob Moorhead. Publicity, Jiggs Swanson, chairman, Raymond Bixby and Helen Meier. Decorations, John Dolan, chairman, Margaret Geyer and Norma Rae Woolver.

Student hosts and hostesses are Betty Ruth Howey, Rita Mahan, Ruth Goebel, Bill Benninghoff, Charles Barnett and Don Hiltbrant.

Chaperones who have been chosen from the faculty are: Miss Rowena Harvey, Miss Hazel Plummer, Mr. Rollo Mosher, and Mr. Loy Laney.

The price of admission will be ten cents.

Senior Relates Trip on Bicycle

Ben Meek, Senior, Follows
Historic Trail in Indi-
ana; Takes Pictures

Speaking of unusual trips, Ben Meek, one of our prominent seniors, experienced such. He started out one early morning with a pup tent and a camera on the front of his bicycle, headed for the beautiful and historical Wabash valley. Arriving at Wabash, he visited and took pictures of the huge rock cliff, which overhangs the Wabash River.

He learned that the courthouse tower, in Wabash, had four lights burning every night, in commemoration of its being the first electrically lighted city in the United States. He spent a cold night, sleeping in his pup tent in a tourist camp.

The next morning he pedaled on to Lagro, an historical, deserted, old town. On interviewing an old man, Ben learned that Lagro had formerly been a bustling terminus, including twenty-six saloons, a racetrack, and six large warehouses. The town, which is almost deserted now, includes a few houses over one hundred years old, and a couple of old stores.

His next stop was Peru where he took pictures of the Hagenback and Wallace circus winter headquarters and farms. He visited the museums of Peru which contain Indian relics and circus curios, including elephant skulls and complete sets of miniature circus wagons.

Arriving in Logansport at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, he spent another night in his pup tent. Having secured about four films of many good pictures, he started home the next morning, making the trip complete in three days.

Mr. Northrop To Be Hi-Y Speaker

Big Chief on Program of
First Meeting September
13 at Y. M. C. A.

The first meeting of the Hi-Y will be held at the Y. M. C. A. Thursday, September 13, at 7:30 o'clock. Mr. M. H. Northrop, principal of North Side High School, will be the featured speaker of the evening.

The Rev. Mr. Johnson will talk at the second meeting, which will be held September 20. The third meeting to be held Thursday, September 27, will be turned over to swimming.

Brisbane Speaks to Students

Four members of the Quill and Scroll Club of Greenville High School, Greenville, South Carolina, were present at a speech given by Arthur Brisbane, well-known writer, at the Anderson Chamber of Commerce.

Teacher Is Composer

Mr. Rice, a teacher at North Central High School, Spokane, Washington, recently wrote a musical composition, which is to be used as the theme of the presentation "The Doll Show" of the same name.

Would You Be Happy Here? Then Read the Following—

THE school regulations which we have in force at North Side are not meant to hedge you in nor to curtail your privileges," Mr. Northrop, principal, declares in a message to the student body. "You must remember that we are a community of more than 1,300 persons working in one building. And then consider that these regulations are made to protect you—to keep others from infringing on your rights."

"As for you, we like to feel that you are not governed by school rules, but by the sincere desire to do the right thing at all times and under every condition," Mr. Northrop added.

"A few fundamental rules, however, are essential for the successful operation of any organization. A strict adherence to these rules will mark you as a good citizen of this school; friction and misunderstanding will be avoided, and your school life will be much more pleasant and happy."

He listed the rules as follows:

The school day begins at 8:05 and closes at 3:15, seven periods long, with recitations each period. All pupils are to be in their Home Rooms at 8:05. All periods in which pupils have no recitations, except the lunch period, will be spent in the study hall or library, unless excused by the principal. Pupils leaving the building at any

time during the day, except their regular lunch period, must have permission to leave signed by Mrs. Clark or the teacher in charge of Room 316. Leaving without permission constitutes truancy and will be dealt with accordingly.

Pupils who are late will report to Mrs. Clark in Room 316. There is no legitimate excuse for tardiness, and time lost in this manner must be made up after 3:30.

The building will be open at 7:45, and pupils should time their arrival so as to reach here between 7:50 and 8:00. Those who find it necessary to come earlier will receive written permission to enter before this time from Mrs. Clark.

All pupils except those under direct supervision of a teacher should be out of the building before 3:35.

Pupils who lunch out of the building the 4th or 5th period, or who leave the building after lunching, should not return until the last ten minutes of the period. Upon entering the building when school is in session, go directly to the study hall and await the dismissal bell before depositing wraps and getting books.

There are two lunch periods of 55 minutes each. Those who wish may lunch in the building. Pupils may buy their lunches here or bring it with

them.

Pupils who lunch in the cafeteria may leave the building or go to the study hall after lunching, but no one is to leave the cafeteria during the last ten minutes of a lunch period.

At the end of the 3rd and 4th periods, if you leave the building or go to the cafeteria, move quickly and quietly.

During the 4th and 5th periods, pupils are asked to use the front entrances only. The gymnasium entrances are not to be used at any time, and only those with bicycles are to use the entrance to the bicycle room.

The entrance in the south wing of the building may be used at any time except from 11:15 to 1:30.

The library is open every period for reference work, reading, and circulation of books from 7:45 until 4:00 except the fifth period. Everyone who comes to the library is requested to be quiet, courteous, and respect the rights of others. All new students at North Side, except freshmen, please obtain from the librarian the rules of the library.

A pupil who is absent from class one day will not be admitted to subsequent sessions of the class without an admit slip. These admits will be issued by the Home Room teacher upon presentation of an excuse signed by a

parent or guardian.

The period from 3:20 to 4:15 will be used for consultation period. The teachers may detain pupils at that time for non-preparation or misconduct. Assignment to the Detention Room, Room 112, is the penalty for tardiness and truancy.

All pupils are expected to have lessons properly prepared when they appear in class. If they have not, they may be detained at any time by the teacher. They should appear at the time and the place appointed by the teacher.

Disorderly conduct will not be tolerated in any classroom, study hall, or in the halls.

This is the one traffic rule for all to observe is this: Keep to the right, move rapidly, and mind your own business.

Loitering in the halls, on the stairs, near the entrances, or in the vicinity of the building is prohibited.

Running, shouting, loud talking, and boisterous laughing in the halls is prohibited.

Pupils are not to go to lockers or lavatories except upon a Leave Permit (pink slip) unless it be between classes.

In going about the building upon a Leave Permit, be sure that such permit is carried in plain view.

(Continued on page 4)

Material For Redskin Team Begins To Take Shape

Nulf Hopes To Win With Capable Line

Heavy But Fleet Wall Improves Outlook for Redskin Eleven

First Match of Season With South of Lima September 15, there

When the Redskins line up against their opponents on the gridiron this season, the seven men who compose that stalwart line, which averages 173 pounds, will be expected to stave off the opposing eleven, and with the weight we have on the line, and the hard blocking and driving linemen that Mr. Nulf has produced, you can well depend on that line withholding that opposition.

As Mr. Nulf might tell you, there are two important factors to a successful football team, and they are a good, capable, and heavy line and a heavy, yet fast and shifty backfield. With the heavy line that we have this year and the exceptionally fast backfield, fans may look forward to a very successful season.

A summary of some of the varsity men follows:

Linemen—Position	Poundage
Day—End	158
Bradley—Guard	175
Lotz—Tackle	230
Scott—Guard	143
Schipman—Center	152
Feichter—Tackle	175
Schlatter—End	184
Ehrman—Tackle	185
Schomberg—Guard	174
Hilker—Center	155
Roach—Tackle	171
Average	173
Backfield—Position	Poundage
Roger Poorman—Halfback	150
Schiltz—Halfback	175
Rolf—Quarterback	165
Cronkrite—Fullback	172
Shumm—Fullback	172
Ralph Poorman—Quarterback	162
Brown—Halfback	155
Deahl—Halfback	163

The mighty Redskins will engage in a total of eight games this season, with three scheduled to be played at the home field and the remainder to be played away.

Summary of the schedule follows:
September 15—South of Lima, there
September 21—Goshen, here.
September 28—Auburn, here.
October 5—Central Catholic, here.
October 13—Central, there.
October 17—Decatur, here.
October 27—South Side, there.
November 3—Columbia City, there.

Redskin Athletes Play at College

Harry Leeper and Bill Borgman Will Be Much Big Ten Competition

Now that the sport season opens again, many of the former North Side stars will show their qualities. At Northwestern, Harry Leeper, who is helping Bob Nulf at the present time, will be in the varsity lineup again. Leeper was one of the best football players North Side could ever brag about, and after Northwestern was lucky enough to get him, he showed his worth by making the varsity team in his second year. This season, after three previous years of experience, he will undoubtedly be one of the best players in the country.

Another football player from which much is expected is Bill Borgman, who plays on Michigan's team. He has been going great guns in his previous years, and should be an outstanding player this year.

Then there are the unforgettable basketball heroes who carried the Red and White to the state tournament. Tug Blume also went to Northwestern, and carried on from the North Side hardwood to Northwestern's, ranking as one of the best five freshman players.

Sid Schecter is proving his worth at Indiana by making the Hoosier green squad.

Also there are three boys who can never be forgotten, namely: Tommy Haight, Bob Irons, and Gus Lang. These boys played on an independent baseball and basketball team, and by their services made it the best team in the city. Nig Irons is planning to enter Michigan State, where he will undoubtedly keep up his sports.

Forest Park Barber & Beauty Shop

1208 State St. Phone E-1313
SPECIAL—Monday and Tuesday 25c and This Ad Gets a Finger Wave and a Shampoo. Special each Monday and Tuesday. Permanent Wave, \$2—Lots of End Curl.—Open Evenings 3 Nights.—The Best in Haircuts.

Boys Eager for Chance To Make Team



—Courtesy News-Sentinel

Above are depicted the boys whom we as Redskins are to back throughout the football season. With them can be seen our new coach, Bob Nulf,

on the left, and his part-time assistant, Rolla Chambers, on the right. These boys have a big order to fulfill but after looking into a few of

their practices we feel sure they are capable of turning in a good sized list of victories.

The equipment you see them trying

on is some of the new consignment ordered by Coach Nulf. Besides these shoes, he has purchased complete new uniforms and practice shirts.

Lettermen's Club Is Rather Difficult Club To Get Into

Keeping pace with New York's Four Hundred, or Britain's Royal and Ancient, North Side also has an elite and select circle, membership of which is strictly regulated. To become a member

requires long hours of endeavor, and great proficiency at your chosen line. This line may be football, it may be basketball, it may be track, and then again perhaps maybe possibly it might be swimming. But anyhow you do a heck of a lot of work to get into the Lettermen's Club! Of course, you may have been fooled by the innocent (and dim-witted) custom of calling those various sports "games." A game is "sport of any kind; fun; playful ridicule." Having a 200-pound fullback smack you on the goatee while at the same time kicking you in the tummy, or, as the sailors say, squarely amidstships, (Ahoy, Admiral!) may be fun to some, or playful ridicule to some, but to me, a pacifist at heart, it's downright manual labor. Likewise for the basketballers, it's anything but playful ridicule to have a large, extremely knobby gentleman push a roomful of elbows in your teeth at frequent intervals. Amen. So be it agreed that the Lettermen really deserve those letters and the honor of joining the Lettermen's Club.

This club, ably advised by Miss Storr and Mr. Pennington, sponsors an annual dance and also a banquet. Last year the membership totalled about forty. And you needn't make any cracks about Ali Babba, either. The Hon. Wayne Comment acted as president (God bless him!), Norm Sievers was vice-president, and Walter (no-relation-to-Winchell) Rabus was secretary-treasurer. You don't need to believe it, but the books balanced at the end of the year, too. Nothing put in, ditto taken out, and Walt bought his own sodas. Well, I told you you didn't need to believe it.

For A GOOD Hair Cut
Stop At
STANGER BARBER SHOP
510 East State

INDIANA UNIVERSITY
OFFERS
College Freshman Work Here in Fort Wayne to the 1934
HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES

Beginning Monday, September 17, 1934, Indiana University through its Fort Wayne Extension Center will offer beginning College Courses right here in Fort Wayne. Courses for regular Freshman work, pre-medic, pre-dental, pre-commerce, teacher training, and other types will be offered. Courses are held of late afternoons and evenings at Central High School. There were 662 different students enrolled in the Fort Wayne Extension work during the school year 1933-34. A bulletin of information will be mailed upon your request.
EXECUTIVE OFFICE: 206 Dime Bank Building Fort Wayne, Indiana
CLASSES BEGIN: Monday afternoon, September 17, at Central High School

Marionette Club Is Being Planned

Miss Zook, Assisted by Leo Stillpass, Is Organizing New Group

In the near future Miss Gertrude Zook, one of our art teachers, is expecting to start a marionette club for all students interested in miniature theatricals. Later, it is hoped that the marionette club will be a separate club, but for the present it must be a part of the Art Club.

Miss Zook has recently received a stage from a brother in New York, which will be one of the club's valuable assets.

As money is the chief concern of many students, this club will be ideal for them, because expenses will be very low.

The first project will be the building of a small marionette, Leo Stillpass will assist Miss Zook by instructing the students in the very important operation of carving the heads.

These marionettes will be made about one and a half feet tall and will be operated by threads fastened to feet, legs, head, and arms.

Visit UNCLE MART'S
NEW DRUG STORE
905 Tennessee Ave. Cor. St. Joe Blvd.
Telephone A-0762
Drugs, Cigars, Cigarettes, Candy, Ice Cream, and School Supplies

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129 E. Wayne St. Paramount Bldg.
GEO. J. GELLER
Home and Fancy Baking
1722 Lake Ave. A-6265



This Is the First Call
For 1935 Track Hopefuls

All boys interested in track are asked to report Monday, September 10, for fall practice. Coach Rollie Chambers wishes to look over material for on-coming season and to line up promising material. Those interested may report to Mr. Chambers in his room, 234, and then report for practice.

Manson, Fowler, and Record
BICYCLES
BROSIOUS and BROSIOUS
126 East Columbia

D. O. McCOMB & SONS FUNERAL HOME
"A McComb service is a remembered service"
AMBULANCE SERVICE
1140 Lake Avenue A-9110—A-35093

WELCOME, FRESHMEN
And here is a tip!
Go to The Fort Wayne Engraving Company for your Photo-Engravings and Electrotypes.
Years of School Experience to back their services....

FORT WAYNE ENGRAVING COMPANY
120 West Superior Street

Don't guess!
Don't get off on the wrong foot!
Be sure that your clothes are strictly varsity styles. Buy them from "specialists" at the
"Campus Shop"
On Our 2nd Floor
SUITS and TOPCOATS
\$16.50 and \$21
Patterson-Fletcher

Four Boys Out For Cheering Jobs

Leaders To Be Chosen From Last Year's Varsity, Reserve Material

The cheer leaders will be chosen from last year's varsity and reserve leaders, including Jiggs Swanson, Norman Foster, Joseph Fitch, and John Dolan.

The four boys will all lead yells during this year's football season since the varsity leaders are chosen through a contest held in conjunction with a pep session just before the first basketball game.

It is the duty of the varsity leaders to lead the yells at all varsity games and the duty of the reserve leaders to prepare themselves so that they are capable of filling in any vacancy in the varsity team, as well as to lead yells for the reserve basketball games.

The North Side cheer leaders are fortunate in having complete uniforms, provided for their use by the Booster Club of the school. The Redskins also have the distinction of having the best uniforms of any of the local high schools.

A cheer leader is supposed to be a "leader" and it is very necessary that he has the complete, cooperative support of the entire student body, in order that he may be of any use in organizing and executing a cheer. It will be beneficial to the school, the team, and it will be more fun for yourself if you give your "whole-hearted-Redskin" support.

Let, "Every Rooter A Rooter," be our motto!

And the Latest Is—

Everything is wrapped in cellophane. They even made bathing suits out of it last summer. The latest thing garbed in cellophane is the frankfurter. This casing keeps the hot dogs from being touched by human hands.

NOTICE
Schwartz Wrecking Shop
Moving Sept. 1 to 1702 N. HARRISON
Expansion Sale—Removal Clearance.
Prices slashed on everything at both places. Windshield glass installed—Fords and Chevrolets for \$2.95—this month. Now 1720 N. Calhoun; A-8193
Lima Rd. A-39206. Open Eve. & Sun.

FOR
Everything Electrical
SEE
W. J. BARTH CO.
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OPEN EVENINGS

Roofing Department

Come Out and Have a Frolicing Good Time at the Publications Tea Dance in N. S. Cafe Today!

THE NORTHERNER

Intern'l. Honor Rating—Quill and Scroll. All-American Award—Nat'l. Scholastic Press Association. Medalist—Columbia Scholastic Press Associat'n.

Everyone Out to See the Nulfskins Scalp Lima Tomorrow—Here's to You Team—Fight!!

Vol. VIII.—No. 3.

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, September 14, 1934

Price 10 Cents

Paper To Hold Tea Dance End Of School Day

Northerner Sponsors Season's First Social Event Today at 3:30

Co-Chairmen Are Wendell Green and Leo Stillpass; Plan Good Program

The Northerner tea dance, opening the social season, will be held at the close of school today in the cafeteria. A very entertaining program has been worked up by the entertainment committee. Several of the talented students from our midst are slated for performances. Clever decorations will ornament the cafe-hall.

Co-chairmen for the dance are Wendell Green, publisher of the Northerner, and Leo Stillpass, editor of the Legend. Other committees are as follows: Entertainment, Dorothea Bayer, chairman; Marjorie Snyder, and Corky Ryan; orchestra, Harry Smenner, chairman; Lucy Bobbs and Bob Moorhead; publicity, Jiggs Swanson, chairman; Helen Meier, and Raymond Bixby; decorations, John Dolan, chairman; Margaret Geyer, and Norma Rae Woolever.

Student hosts and hostesses are Betty Ruth Howey, Rita Mahan, Ruth Goebel, Bill Benninghoff, Charles Barnett, and Don Hiltbrant.

Chaperones for the affair are Miss Rowena Harvey, Miss Hazel Plummer, Mr. Rollo Mosher, and Mr. Loy Laney.

The music will be furnished by Dick Schack and his Ten Little Lean-to's. The price of admission will be ten cents.

Red Cross Girls To Be In Parade

Eight Members Will March Down Anthony Wayne Trail in Celebration

As a part of the Anthony Wayne Anniversary celebration to be held all of next week in this city, eight Junior Red Cross members from North Side will participate in the parade which will go down Anthony Wayne Trail Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Celebration will be opened at 10 o'clock Monday morning, September 17, with the dedication of the new Fort Wayne City Flag at Three Rivers Park. Mayor William Hosey is chairman of the committee for the dedication.

A midway, to be constructed on the east half of Clinton Street from the ball park to Lewis Street, will consist of many different concessions, amusement devices and commercial displays.

Governors of Indiana, Ohio, Illinois, Kentucky, and Michigan will be honored at the governors' banquet.

The high point in Tuesday's celebration will be the pageant, "The Glorious Gate," which will be presented at 7 p. m. at the Palace Theatre, under the direction of Mrs. Bessie K. Roberts.

The rest of the week will be occupied with concerts, performances, and parades, with the gala Mardi Gras parade of comic floats Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. The Queen of Fort Wayne, in the contest for which Dorothy Janorschke, an ex-Redskin, is entered, will be crowned at the carnival ball Saturday night at the Armory at 10 o'clock.

C. Byron Hayes, prominent local attorney, spoke to the students of North Side last Monday morning about the historical site on which North Side is situated.

Building Cleaned

Windows, ceilings, holes in drain pipes, and dents in plaster at the Miami High School, Miami, Florida, were repaired by CWA workers.

Spirit of Friendliness Here Pleases New English Teacher

"The spirit of friendliness, both of the students and faculty, is a most notable character of North Side," thinks Mr. Loy Laney, new public speaking teacher. "Also, the organization is far ahead of that in the Lafayette High School, and the general conduct is much better," he added.

Mr. Laney received his

Has Charge of Dance



Wendell Green

Wendell Green, publisher of The Northerner, is in general charge of the tea dance to be held today in the cafeteria. Leo Stillpass, editor of The Legend, is to serve as his right-hand man.

Students To Sing In Picked Chorus

Mr. Sur Will Select Students Who Will Be Sent to Teachers' Confab

At the Northeastern Indiana Teachers' Conference, to be held October 18 and 19, a student chorus, consisting of picked singers from all high schools in the district, will present a program in the Shrine Auditorium at the afternoon session, it was announced by Wilma Dick, president of the music section for the district. Several students from North Side will sing in this chorus and will be selected by Mr. William Sur early in October.

The numbers to be sung at the concert are as follows:

I
By Entire Chorus
Now Let Every Tongue..... Bach
O Bone Jesu..... Palestrina
On Canaan Shore (Negro Spiritual)..... Loomis

II
By the Girls' Section
Three Love Songs..... Brahms
The Alphabet..... Mozart

III
By the Boys' Section
Prince's Day..... Loomis
The Peaceful Lake..... Schumann
What Shall We Do With a Drunken Sailor..... Unknown

IV
By Entire Chorus
April Is in My Mistress' Face..... Unknown
Maiden Fair..... Hayden
Jon Come Kiss Me..... Unknown
Spinning Top..... Rimsky-Korsakoff
Star-Spangled Banner..... Keyes

Mothers' Chorus Holds First Meet

Society Plans To Give Series of Concerts During En-suing Season

The first fall meeting of the North Side High School Mothers' Chorus was held at 7 o'clock Wednesday night in room 314. Following the rehearsal a business session and later a social hour was held. These were under the charge of Mrs. F. A. Angel, president, and Mrs. Joseph Baxter, social chairman.

The chorus this year is under the direction of D. Oswald Jones, and Mrs. Glenn Lambert is the pianist. Plans were made for a series of concerts for the coming year. The first concert will be presented at a North Side High School Parent-Teacher meeting.

Students Buy 2410 New Books To Start Term

\$2022.65 Spent by Pupils for Texts and Materials

History Outline Maps and English Book II Head List

Exactly 2,410 new books costing \$2,022.65 have been purchased by North Side students in the past week from Mr. Pennington, book store manager. This includes desk copies for teachers. American History Outline Maps, General History Outline Maps, and High School English, Book II lead in the sales.

The amount list is as follows:

Burke—Conciliation	4
Macbeth	5
Book of Modern Plays	54
Silas Marner (Used)	52
Life of Johnson	3
Golden Treasury	2
Selections from Browning	3
Romeo and Juliet	26
Idylls of the King	23
Sir Roger de Coverley Papers	22
Government in United States	49
Vergil	0
Chemistry	37
College Algebra	4
New Dictation	9
Odyssey	11
Kidnapped	9
High School English, Book I	55
Reading and Literature	19
New Narratives	12
Dutch Boy 50 Years After	14
Junior Drill Book, No. 2	15
The Piper	1
Selections from American Poetry	27
Modern Pioneers	13
Tales of a Wayside Inn	2
Greenburg's French	26
Petits Contes de France	3
Voss Essentials	7
Gluckauf	2
First Year Latin	61
Community and Vocational Civics	38
Algebra, First Course	67
Used	10
Biology	17
Introduction to Business	44
Introduction, Work Book No. 1	99
Introduction, Work Book No. 2	32
Foods	0
A Tale of Two Cities	7
Sheridan's Plays	6
Selections from Lincoln	6
Readings in Cont. Literature	22
Le Petit Chose	5
Used	10
Cicero	7
Latin Grammar	7
Latin Composition	8
Botany	11
Physics	26
History of United States	121
Rebound	50
American History Map Books	182
Commercial Geography	5
Solid Geometry (Revised)	27
Algebra, Second Course	6
Shorthand Text	34
Shorthand Speed Studies	23
Five Thousand Most Com. Words	43
Typewriting Text	11
Three Narrative Poems	10
Schwerker's Short Stories	75
Five Plays	77
High School English, Book 2	129
Treasure Island	18
Hundred Narrative Poems	100
Ward's Short Stories	51
Literature and Living	7
Rebound	7
Used	2
Clive and Hastings	1
Franklin's Autobiography	2
As You Like It	4
Introducing Essays	20
The Virginian	2
Contes Choisis de Daudet	5
Sans Famille	0
Klein Heine	7
Immensee	0
Second Year Latin	32
Plane Geometry	38
Health Essentials	1
Physical Geography	2
General History	33
General History Map Books	169
Bookkeeping Texts	57
Bookkeeping Practice Sets	49

Dean Meets, Talks With Frosh Girls

Girl Reserve Welcome Extended by President, Chu Chu Swanson

The freshman girls met with Miss Victoria Gross, dean of girls, on Monday, September 10, at 3:20 p. m. A welcome for Girl Reserves was given by Chu Chu Swanson, president of the Girl Reserve organization.

Miss Gross then talked to the girls about school rules and regulations. One of the interesting points Miss Gross made was that we go to school to learn, not to play. Another point she made was that to have popularity, we must achieve high scholastic standing.

Here Are New Booster Club Heads



Miss Bowen, Miss Furst, and Miss Rothenberger

Miss Oral Furst has been named the business adviser of the Booster Club, with Miss Judith Bowen and Miss Katherine Rothenberger as assistants. Miss Furst is to take over the duties that Miss Hilda Auman formerly held. The assistants are to have charge of arrangements for pep sessions.

Use Northerner Box!

All society items that anyone wishes to have printed in The Northerner should be put in the red box beside the information desk.

The deadline for such news is always Tuesday night.

Polar-Y Council Prexy Announced

Marie Wurttenburger Named to Office at Group's Initial Meet

At the first meeting of the Polar-Y held Wednesday, September 12, it was announced that Marie Wurttenburger had been elected president of the Inter-Club Council of the Polar-Y clubs. Florence Swanson, the president, presided with aid of these officers: vice-president, Marie Wurttenburger; secretary, Marybelle Gallmeyer; treasurer, Betty Reamer; service chairman, Betty Rabus; membership chairman, Martha Boone; social chairman, Margaret Sparling; publicity chairman, Helen Olofson; point keeper, Phyllis Janorschke.

During the course of the summer, several of the members attended camp. Marybelle Gallmeyer and Chu Chu Swanson spent some time at Camp Lenmar, while Martha Boone, Margaret Sparling, Marie Wurttenburger, and Betty Reamer attended week-end conferences at Camp Yarnelle.

The club extends a cordial invitation to all freshman girls and others who wish to join the club and participate in their good times.

Forum Club Will Organize Monday

Term Officers Will Be Elected; New Members Invited To Be Present

The first meeting of the Forum Club will be held Monday at 3:20 o'clock in room 312, it was announced by Miss Hazel Plummer and Mr. Loy Laney, club advisers.

It will be primarily a meeting of organization. Officers for the ensuing semester will be chosen, and ground-work for the club's social activities will be laid. Forum Club meetings are held the first and third Mondays of each month, at which times debates on timely topics, mock trials, and interesting group discussions are held.

Prospects for a successful year are brighter than they have been for many moons, and all persons who wish to become members of the Forum Club are invited to be present at this first meeting.

Artists Discuss Year's Activities

To Hold Dance October 12; Banquet Will Be Given May 15

The first Art Club meeting of the year was held in room 311 Thursday afternoon immediately after school. At this meeting was discussed the coming Art Club dance which will be held October 12. This dance will probably be held in connection with the football season. Committees for the semester were also chosen.

The officers in this club are: Bill Benninghoff, president; Leo Stillpass, vice-president; Dorothy Auman, secretary, and Bill Poffenburger, treasurer.

The Art Club banquet will be held May 15.

The newly-formed Marionette Club meets in conjunction with the Art Club. The art teachers are Miss Sinclair and Miss Zook.

New Advisers For Boosters Are Selected

Miss Furst Is General Head; Assistants Are Misses Bowen and Rothenberger

Officers Elected at Meeting; Cheer Leaders Are Named

Miss Furst has been named the business adviser of the Booster Club. She is to be ably assisted by Miss Rothenberger and Miss Bowen, who are to handle all arrangements of pep sessions.

The first meeting was held Thursday night, September 13. Election of officers was the main topic with Jiggs Swanson, past president, presiding.

A point system which was introduced last semester but never used, is to be enforced this year.

The first pep session is scheduled for next Friday at 10 a. m. in the regular gymnasium.

Cheer leaders for football will be Joe Fitch, Norman Foster, John Dolan, and Jiggs Swanson.

Subscriptions Now Total 200

Last Free Issue Is This One; Subscribe to Obtain Other Editions

Have you subscribed yet? If you have not, hurry up, because this is the last free edition. Subscribe now, so you will be sure to get all the remaining issues of your school paper.

Robert Moorhead stated today that we now have one hundred and twenty-one subscriptions. We are running a close race with South Side, and if we all get together, we can go right around them. Some agents have not got any subscriptions yet. They are the following:

Johnson	121
Wildermuth	123
BenDure	320
Snauffer	322
Hueber	324
Poorman	325
Wilkins	220
North	223
Miller	227
Martin	230
Eber	223
Reamer	313

Kodak Club To Elect

First Meeting Will Be Held Tuesday; Interested Students Invited

Election of officers will feature the first meeting of the Kodak Club, which will be held Tuesday night in room 320.

Last year the Kodak Club sponsored movies during lunch periods. Whether or not they will this year is to be decided at the meeting. Miss Marian Bash, the adviser, extends an invitation to all interested.

Quill Club Will Hold First Meeting Monday

The first Quill Club meeting of the year will be held next Monday at 3:20 in room 332, Mr. Charles Dickinson, faculty adviser, announced today. All members are urged to attend.

New Teacher Impressed by Roominess of North Side

A most charming and gracious lady is Miss Marie Ehle, our new German and study hall teacher. "Study halls



are study halls," were her words in regard to a query on that subject. Miss Ehle dotes on fresh air, which is one of the blessings of North Side, she declares.

She appreciates the friendliness of the students, and was greatly impressed by the fact that the entire student body can be seated in our auditorium at one time. According to Miss Ehle, her "room is grand," and the pupils she has come in contact with, so far, have been "simply fine."

Graduated from Central High School, she then attended Indiana Uni-

versity, where she earned her A. B. degree. She spent one summer at the University of Wisconsin. She began her teaching career as a country school ma'am in a small school near Richmond, Indiana. From then on she taught in Fort Wayne, which, by the way, is her home town, at James Smart, Harmar, Central, and North Side. Her teaching ranges from third to eighth grades, typing, German, and study hall supervising.

Miss Ehle enjoys traveling, having journeyed to the West and East. Sunset in the Rockies greatly impressed her, and she's very fond of Indiana scenery. She prefers traveling by motor.

This newcomer is very enthusiastic about school sports, preferring basketball to football, although, says she, football gives one plenty of fresh air.

That the efficiency of the school as a whole is outstanding, was her comment. Because the school is so large, the contacts of faculty are fewer than those in Central, which is a disadvantage.

The Northerner

Published by the Students of North Side High School,
Fort Wayne, Indiana



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NORTHERNER PLANKS

1. To endeavor to please subscribers and advertisers.
2. To follow at all times the rule of "fair and square."
3. To uphold the principles of North Side.
4. To aid promotion of school activities.

Smash South Savagely!

Do your Christmas shopping early.

Would you call a street cleaner a man of letters?

School isn't so bad now after all, is it? Oh, well, maybe.

All aboard for the city football championship! Nulf said!

Start the social season on the right foot. Be at the T-dance this afternoon.

Lucky we aren't a German speaking people. Think of calling NEC the enn-ay-tsay!

Now that you've got YOUR fall ensemble, how about buying a season ticket so the football team can get theirs?

Every Day a Saturday

We have it on the authority of Mr. Fortmeyer that Saturday was placed next to Sunday because cleanliness is next to godliness. A very timely as well as sage observation in that it applies to the student body of North Side. We all observe some degree of godliness, and next after that we should put the cleanliness of our working place, North Side High School.

We do not feel that a list of don'ts is necessary for a group of people of high school age. Common sense and a consideration for property placed in our hands for use by ourselves and others that will come after us necessitates taking care of it. It requires only a very slight degree of aesthetic sense to realize that a clean, properly cared for building not only leads to more sightly surroundings but also a more efficient work shop.

We believe that students of any responsibility will do their best to keep North Side clean.

Subscribe! Read! Criticize!

The Northerner is not only a pleasure to students, but of importance as well.

In the younger days of the world, the news of the day was read by the "town-cryer." (We've seen pictures, and he's always a most charming little fellow with a big stomach and amazingly large mouth.) Meantime the crowd gathered at his "Hear ye! Hear ye!" and talked over the latest turn in events.

But now we have the newspapers, one of the greatest inventions in history. Thinking of North Side as a town with approximately thirteen inhabitants, the reason for a school paper is clear.

The Northerner belongs to the student body. It is the privilege of any student to criticize or compliment its quality. We expect you to do so.

We only ask that you subscribe to the paper, read the paper, and give your comments directly to the paper. Give us a chance.

Two Kinds of Thrill Seekers

Recently a young Englishman attempted to scale Mount Everest, the world's tallest mountain, alone. Before starting he realized that the chances of return were extremely slight and that such a feat, even if successful, still meant oblivion. The young man undertook the peril not for science, not for geography, but to satisfy a little-understood complex of the brain which craves thrills, and this was the way he chose to satisfy that burning desire.

Many people are subject to this longing for thrills. Some do as the mountain climber, endanger only their own life; but a group of thrill seekers, such as fast automobile drivers, may endanger the lives of hundreds. The yearly toll of lives from auto accidents in the United States is fast rivaling the number that fell each year for the Stars and Stripes during the Great War. By far the largest percent of serious accidents are caused by speeding, which has to its dishonor several hundred thousand tombstones—erected by carelessness and disregard for others.

Staff Jottings

We wonder if the summer vacation has furthered the romance between Wayne Koontz and Dorothy Price.

We hear that Frank DeHaven is quite a sailor. The young lad was out sailing, but all was not well. The boom swung around and hit him in the head, the mast fell down and hit him in the nose and the boat fell over and pinned him under. A fine time was had by all watching until some sap pulled him out of the drink.

By the way, if you hear a loud commotion in the halls sometime, don't be alarmed, because it is only Mr. Thompson and Mr. Ivy arguing about which one caught the biggest fish this summer.

After a great deal of research we have awarded the prize for being the most likely bachelor to Mr. Robert Neil McDowell Jr.

It seems that the zephyrs of summer have cooled everything but the romance of Charlie Schroeder and Betty Lophshire.

BEWARE! All ye students. Those insects calling themselves season ticket sellers will soon be in your hair.

Last year it was the Hire-Platka editions; the race is on for this year. Get your entries in early.

The question of the age: How are Noble Schlatter and Peg Cleaver coming along?

Ah! Romance in the younger generation. John Walley and Catherine Cameron, Bob Baumgartner and Ann Bartholomew, Helen Thieme and Bob Wehrenberg. And so the story goes.

Butch Foellinger had better keep a close watch on Anita Aumann or little Jimmie Murphy will claim her. Tch, tch.

P eppy Wermuth
E ditors
T eachers

P olice
E ducation
E ditorial writers
V erses by Woebeking
E xchange stories
S nyders

So I Sez to Him--

At last it's happened! Whataman Bradley has taken on himself a girl, and they call her Doris (Hugh's ex-gal) Sarazen. The story goes the two were together every night but one last week.

And then another woman-hater. Not a new one, but he just has not had a chance yet. Name, Ivan Barclay, white, handsome, and under twenty-one. For further information, write Poe Heckler in care of this column.

This beautiful loving cup goes to Thelma Jackson and Evelyn Arnold for having gone together the first three years of high school and making a good beginning for the fourth year. May it continue many years after the high school days.

And speaking of friendship—if you want to call it that—Jim Meeker and Jane Micheal still seem to be getting along nicely without any assistance from elsewhere.

With all the class of 1934 gone, there sure is an empty space in the hall and hearts both. May the incoming freshmen help to fill that space a bit.

Dame Rumor has said that George Vail is going to college next February. What will Betty do then? The answer is—What Jinny Polk and Dot Bayer are doing. Simple, isn't it?

Who Cares

If this column gets censored?

If Betty Shoop goes bicycle-riding with Kenny Deahl?

If Bobbie Wire wears those bright colored shirts this year?

What happened to the Over-all Club?

When the teachers' convention is?

If the new cards in the library will get wrinkled?

If Wayne Koontz and Dorothy Price are still going together?

If Cliff Sefton is still having a Yapping good time?

If North Side beats Lima?

If the Northerner comes out every time?

If Tiny Heinie still has that crush on Helen Lee Pletcher?

If the Day-Fishing pair is still making a go of it?

About last year's seniors? (We know some who do!)

If Green and Reamer are still running around together?

If Louis Curdes walks home with Kathleen Closs?

If Mr. Ivy is still looking for Joe Fitch?

Who'll be the Booster Club adviser?

If Bixby is still riding his bike with McBride?

Pet Peeves Revealed To Enquiring Scribe; Other Gossip Notes

Some of the mighty students of our great school break down and tell of their pet peeves.

Ray Bixby—To have someone get something on you and then not tell you.

Joe Smith—Ain't got none. Oh yeah!

Northerner Editors—Assignments coming in late or not at all.

The Falvy's—People giving them \$10 bills for a penny's worth of candy and expecting change.

Mary Ellen Gilbert—Everybody talking about her life-saving ability.

Bob Moorhead and many others—Hay fever.

Football fans—Rain.

LaVonne Waggoner—Boys giving her the cold shoulder. Wundah wy?

Faye Swank—Nosy people. OOPS!

Leo Stillpass—People calling him up over the telephone TRYING to impersonate someone else.

Say It With Flowers

Rarae Aves:

1. Mr. Glenn Gordy—This is the third successive time Mr. Gordy's name has headed this list, and we sincerely hope that these three times have been sufficient to make him know what a really fine teacher and helpful friend we think he is.

2. Ellen Adler—Petite and naive are the two adjectives which best describe Ellen and which have garnered her the honor of having her name among the names of these other "Rarae Aves."

3. "Chit" West—(We wonder who it was—he deserves a pat on the back—who invented that delightful little nickname for Chester.) Welcome back from the lake, Chester. We hear you had a delightful time.

4. Alvin Bullerman—Junior's laughing, bantering personality is the delight of all his neighbors both at home and at school.

5. Dorothy Burton—"Dot" is awfully cute and has a personality as big as her name.

6. Mr. Mosher—Because of the delicious spontaneity and droll infectiousness of his humor.

7. Elsie Ryder—We nominate Elsie to this roll of honor because of that widely publicized, but seldom found, interesting little mannerism—lispings. Yes, Elsie does lisp a bit, but it only makes her seem all the more girlish, and sweet, and darling, and cunning, etc.

8. Dorothy Beard—You all must pardon Dawathy's delightful southern accent, all you guys and gals! She says it's a natural!

9. Frederick Kroemer—Frederick is one of Miss Plummer's little debaters, and a delightful little one he makes, too! And not only is our Frederick a debater, but he is also a public speaker, and all in all he is just a delightful all-around good boy; or at least we think so. (Much, much to our regret, we've found that one or two persons are inclined just a tiny wee bit to disagree with us.)

10. Edward Rosenthal—Our North Side flower of chivalry is Edward with his exquisite and enviable grace of manners, and his gentle, soft-spoken way with all girls and women, no matter how far below him they may be.

11. Mr. Loy Laney—Many hearty welcomes, Mr. Laney, and loads of good luck! We should like to congratulate you upon your wise and necessary action in declaring that hereafter all North Side debating teams must be composed of a maximum of one girl.

12. Frederick Lambert—North Side's paragon of virtue is our friend Frederick. For Frederick attends Sunday School regularly, always has his school lessons, and, what's more, is a delicious, delightful person to know.

Whose name does Clifton Sefton scan The Northerner for every Friday morning? Why, Clifton Sefton, of course.

Perky Prattles

Dick Hobson, booming baritone, is to be seen tramping the halls again in his brilliant red, yellow, and green shoes, and seems quite unaware of the admiring feminine glances being thrown his way.

Dashing petite Francine Doehman has developed some of those Carole Lombard bangs which make her seem more dashing than ever.

The affair between Lawrence Herick and Katherine Ann Davis seems to have gone its length since Katherine has entered North Side. His rival seems to be Gene Mommer.

It seems that Kathleen Plummer is still deeply engrossed in an affair with some Columbia City boy. Worst luck for North Side!

Bob Smith, handsome sophomore, is still interested in the dancer who danced at the freshman party way last year. Why not get back in circulation?

Looks At Books

One of Us Is a Murderer, a Crime Club mystery by Alan LeMay. Hot, breathless, silent dark in a South American jungle until a sleeper is jerked broad awake by a small but distinct sound, the lowering of his screen against its sill. He lifts his mosquito net—and then we're off for three murders, a suicide (of the murderer, of course, as usual), some disappearances, a little love, and those other things which go to make up a mystery. For six men and two women were trapped in a tropic clearing—and one of them a murderer.

There is not much to the story as a murder mystery, except for the three murders. Unlike a point which often makes the whole interest of a story of this type, in this one there is no possible way of putting two and two together and feeling out the clues and solving the mystery for yourself. It is instead merely a jumble of clues and ravelings and unravelings, until the thing gets to be rather exasperating.

With one word the author says, one is absolutely certain of the murderer's identity; but with the author's next word, one is just as sure that the murderer is someone else. And so on up till the very end, when the murderer's identity is finally reluctantly disclosed, and the murderer commits suicide, and they add another grave to the three, and the love-birds kiss and soar away from the "dark clutching grip of the jungle" in the hero's airplane.

Perhaps the biggest thrill you can get out of the story is waiting to see who'll be the next to die, and vainly hoping it'll be the hero and heroine both at once.

The Grab Bag

Dedicated to the poor unfortunates who are still patiently awaiting their turn to be hauled from the resisting muck:

1. Mr. Glenn Gordy.
2. LaVonne Waggoner: She was the first, and only, person I ever encountered at North Side who was almost the ideal. Always entirely unselfish and remarkably unceasing; never did she sponge off anyone for her lessons, and yet on the other hand, she was always willing to oblige others; always sweet and cheerful—and this is almost the only flaw I have been able to find in her character—sometimes almost too cheerful. She was very, but happily, intolerant of melancholy, and could almost have been called a little "gloomchaser." Whenever a friend was feeling "blue" LaVonne would always joke to and fro and give that lilting little laugh of hers until finally the last little vestige of a frown on the friend's face would be erased as if by magic. Ah, and a true friend LaVonne was, too! Never said an unkind word about her acquaintances, unless, of course, someone else brought up the subject, or she didn't like the acquaintance. And so on and on. One could never begin to list all those qualities which were, but a few days ago, so dear to us. Oh, produce, produce, the sackcloth and ashes and let us mourn.—For, alas, LaVonne is dead.

Hick Town: Place where they have broadcasting stations that let Norman Link's on the air.

Prof. Ali-Katt Says:

Gazing into the translucent depths of a glass door-knob (the crystal may be seen in the window of Abie's Pawn Shop—Prof's. must eat, you know). I behold thereabout a luscious fingerprint. It stirs memories. Gradually a grasping finger takes form. It also takes Harry Smenner's frat pin. Harry would like to get it back. The Prof. would suggest dynamite. It takes that to separate Vesey from a pin, so the doorknob says. The picture fades. And the clerk told me the knob had fast color, too!

Gazing once more into the opaque beauties of the knob, I see absolutely nothing. In fact I might even say a void minus. Memory again stirs. I am reminded of Robert Percival Wehrenberg. He tried Lucky Tiger on his chest and it worked backwards. He's got a beard an inch long on each lung. It tackles awfully and he's taken to drink. He deviates from his usual Orange Crush and recklessly orders a Coca Cola every time. He says "darn" right out loud, too.

Glancing at the now pellucidly oblong sphere, I see Harold Anderson paying court to R. Z. Rupel's little sister. Said little sister was the late object of E. (golf star) Boedeker's loving looks. Another eternal triangle. Boy, call the undertaker. The corpse will be provided.

Once more bending my optics upon the diaphanous body, So! the poor Indian! Ever since Sitting Bull sat down, this Redskin has hankered to be known as Big Spout in the Mouth, or, as they say in Portuguese, orator. But Kenny Richards shall be pointed out as the pussion which hoofed it Home-Sweet-Homebound bound with Bux and Bux. Or in other words, with Bux and Bux. If my glossy ball do not deviate from the sweet light and do continue its perspicuous nature, Jacques Anderson was accompianist.

And now I must return my knob to the door, lest the landlord raise peevish quibbling at his inability to open the door and come in out of the rain. But does not Cliff Edwards sing in the rain? I wish the landlord were like that.

FASHIONS

Black-heeled stockings will be worn. They are claimed to be more youthful with black shoes than all-black and go very well with suede footwear.

Designed in navy, brown, and other dark colors, the dressmaker type taffeta blouses with self stitching and sailor collars are among the best looking new blouses.

Either up or down—those are the angles hats must take. Avoid the straight brim as you would a bore.

If you did swim as much as you said you did this summer, it will be proven when you don a "princesse" evening gown. It is beltless!

Evening-gown necklines are often square in front and oblong in back.

Hats have gone to the kitchen for their design—pie-plate berets, pancake and cookie designs, stewing-pan and coffee-pot turbans.

The colors of grandmother's day are in again—garnet red, bishop purple, cardinal red, and magenta pinks. The newer names for these same old shades are "stratosphere" (bright violet), "ecocotte" (geranium pink), "muskroom" brown, "banana", "ochre", "mahogany", "huzzat", "flag", "olive in a mist blue", "vert onyx", "cedar green", and "speckled toad green."

Through The Corridor

By OTTO B. SHOTT

It's funny how the sun has bleached so many of the fair damsels' hair. What do you suppose they will tell us ven "Old Sol" takes der vacation this vinter???

Dick Hobson, our handsome baritone singer, was seen recently escorting Jerry Getz. How do you like the "crooner", Jerry? Dick's latest number seems to be "Love in Bloom." Oh, how sweet is romance!

"Short and Sweet" sings Mary Heckler as she thinks of Barney Crance vit der thoughts of admiration. It is told that they have been courtin' all summer. Barney says she's a "Humdinger."

Have you seen Frank DeHaven's young sister yet? She is just a "freshie," but she is a honey! She's a keen swimmer, too, judging from what Otto saw of her at Lake James this summer. Here's your chance, boys; don't miss it.

Another new personality has entered our portals. This time it's Wanda Keller, George Gatton's niece. She can really strut der stuff when it comes to dancing and speaking, yet. Looks like some of you dancing gals have competition. Some of her girl friends are Marilyn Benninghoff, sister to Bill of Dick Shack's melody boys, and Ellen Smith, sister to LaVonne, who is graduated already.

Here's a cute freshman, gals. Take it from Otto. His name is Bob Shambaugh, and he certainly can make the violin talk. He will be "Rubinoff" Shambaughhoff some day. Monsieur Sur better capture him right away quick.

Vot, anudder Sefton? To be sure, it is Bill, brother to Clifton. Looks like there will be some competition, ay vot, Cliff?

Has no one noticed, but Otto, this pretty blonde sophomore or junior whose name is Elaine Gregg? Vel, you better look her, boys and gals.

I WONDER IF--

Byron Geller located Martha Miller's telephone number last Saturday night? It was very much in the discard last week and he finally found it again. Keep at it Bunny—you're doin' swell.

Adeline Meyers has anything against friends of Bruce Grogg—namely Betty Caley and Marjorie Kronmiller. Seems as if one wouldn't speak to the other or somethin'. (I only heard).

The new family (our football team), really likes their new papa. Namely—Bob Nulf?

Faye Price knows a gentleman by the name of Bill Brandt. The report I have on my desk is that she knows him very well. So well in fact that when he is cutting meat at the Kroger store, she chews her fingernails off until she knows he hasn't cut off his neck.

The Barnett family will ever stop coming to North Side? There's always one or more here all the time. I see no hope for the future.

Helen Hartnup and Mary Jane Hart enjoy going double all the time with Bud Morton and Paul Gillespie, deceased (of North Side).

You noticed all the professional back slappers and hand shakers that greeted you as you entered the building on the opening day of school? It seemed a little more enthusiastic than usual this year. I wonder why?

You saw Leonetta MacQueen riding in the famous Soap Box racer of her brother during the Soap Box races? A sight to see. And How!

Genevieve Cox still knows me? This interesting bit of conversation was heard on an ISC transport car. That to the freshman is a street car. To others it's just a place to overhear much of what is going on.

THE STAFF

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North Side To Open 1934 Grid Season Saturday

Redskins Play Lima Tiger's On Ohio Field

Nulfmen, Made Up of Experienced Men, Are Given Good Chance To Win This Year

Heavy Line and Backfield Expected to Give Advantage to North Side

The North Side High School football team will travel to Lima on Saturday, September 15, to participate in its initial game of this year's schedule.

South of Lima, last year, romped through the Red and White for the only touchdown in the entire game, and then failed to convert the kick for the extra point. The Tigers, handicapped by the shortage of heavy and experienced linemen, and the loss of several "flashy" backfieldmen, will defend principally upon the brain power instead of the man-power.

Now for the North Side squad which is developing into a smooth-running machine, with Mr. Nulf as the guiding hand. The fact that the entire varsity played together last year, has created a strong spirit of sportsmanship and co-operation. With a line averaging close to 180 pounds and a backfield equally as heavy, coupled with fast running, and blocking, should give the Redskins a decided advantage over the Tigers.

All the members of the "varsity" have worked hard for their positions, and the fellows who have fallen just short will be right on the "ole sideline" ready to pep up the game when the first squad men begin to falter.

The "Nulfmen" will have an exceptionally experienced line, including Day and Schlatter at ends, Latz and Feichter, both of whom are considered stars at their particular position, Scott and Bradley at guards, and Schipman passing from center.

The backfield will consist of Rolf at quarterback, Roger Poorman and Rip Poorman playing one of the half-back positions, calling signals, while Don Shilts will play the other half-back position with Forest Cronkheit at the fullback position.

You can expect these boys to cause those Lima Tigers plenty of trouble and we shall look forward hopefully toward victory.

The tentative varsity team is as follows:

Schlatter	End
Feichter	Tackle
Scott	Guard
Shipman	Center
Bradley	Tackle
Latz	Guard
Day	End
Ralph Poorman	Halfback
Don Shilts	Halfback
Rolf	Quarterback
Cronkheit	Fullback

Irish Is Beaten

Scores Made in Last Quarter; Central Catholic Loses by One Point

The Purple and Gold team of Central Catholic suffered defeat Saturday in the first game of their schedule. Decatur ran over the Irish with a score of 6 to 7; both scores were made in the final period, with Decatur making the extra point.

The fireworks really began popping shortly after the last quarter began. Central Catholic took the ball deep in Decatur's territory. Then Jack Murray of C. C. passed the ball to Romary, who ran 55 yards before being stopped.

The Irish kept on with the touchdown spirit to put the ball over the remaining 15 yards.

Decatur still had some punch, and in the last five minutes they tossed a forward pass, Schultz to Sheets, good for about 20 yards. Sheets again took the ball for another 20 yards for a touchdown to tie the score. Butler then took the ball in a fake kick formation and plunged across for the extra point.

Who is the dark and handsome half-back Katie Plummer is still getting heart throbs over? Will that worthy

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Fairfield at Baker

G.A.A. Awards Presented Girls

Plans Made for Meeting To Be Held September 28

G. A. A. awards, which are given out semi-annually by Miss Schwehn, were presented to the following girls at the last breakfast hike. Winged N's were given to F. Gallmeier, M. Bickel; and blocked N's to B. Schlosser, M. Whiteley, R. Steinacker, H. Gillespie, H. Johns, K. Kreig, V. Phelps, and F. Swanson. Numerals were given out to H. Pletcher, N. R. Woolever, A. Alringer, H. Brudi, M. J. Hart, P. Holman, M. Stanger, B. Stolte, J. Welker, A. Wildemuth, B. Rabus, E. Ugray, and M. Buchs.

One thousand points are required to win a winged N, six hundred for a blocked N and three hundred for numerals.

At the initial board meeting of the G. A. A. held Monday night, plans were made for the first social meeting to be held Friday, September 28. Marie Stolte was named as chairman and her committees will be announced later. Plans for the tennis tournament, which will start next Monday, were completed. All girls having the proper equipment are eligible. The games will be played in one set matches until the quarter or semi-finals, and then two out of three games. All those interested are asked to sign up on the bulletin board in the gym.

Training Begun For Spring Track

Much Practice, Patience Required To Excel in Sport

Although the track season does not begin until next spring, training has already begun, so that new material may be developed and that the varsity boys can get into shape, after a few months' lay-off. Coach Chambers wants to have all the material available, for the predictions of the coming track season far overshadow previous seasons.

Most people think that all there is to running a race is just getting in position and running your head off when the gun pops. Little do they realize that track takes more patience and practice than any other sport, for the athletes have to get their bodies in perfect condition, learn the proper way to start and acquire all the tricks that go with any sport.

North Side has lost such valuable stars as Les Monnot, Tiny Esterline, Jim Yerrick, R. Dodane, D. Robinson, W. Rabus, C. Adams, N. Sievers, but this can be overlooked because there are better sprinters to take their places. Those expected to take the state indoor meet this year are Allen McMeen, 440 yard; Roger Poorman, broad jumper; Rod Orniston, who is expected to fill Les Monnot's shoes; D. Bradley, G. Lotz, and J. Shumm, shot putters; E. Hathaway, high hurdler; D. Shilts, and H. Hilker, pole vaulters, and R. Ivey, high jumper.

Monday evening thirty boys reported at a meeting in Rollie Chambers' room, and the new material looks promising.

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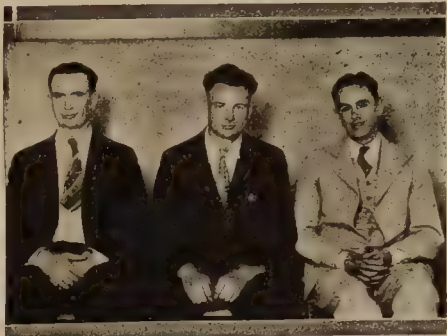
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FALL BARGAINS!!

Two Legs
1005 CALHOUN ST.

Aid in Redskin Athletic Program



Rollie Chambers, Hyrie Ivy, and John Sinks are track coach, swimming coach, and assistant coach respectively for this semester. These three are not only known to us as coaches, but also as teachers. They are themselves sports enthusiasts who like the work they are engaged in so well that they have been very successful.

Rollie Chambers is our track coach. He is a congenial instructor and knows his track from every cinder down to the student managers. (That, of course, includes his teams.) Rollie's married, girls. The fact is, he has an awfully cute little boy whom Rollie takes fishing so he won't have to row the boat. Many of you will meet Rollie outside of athletics, but wherever you meet him you'll find him as capable as any in "these heah parts."

The next on the list is our red-headed friend, Hyrie Ivy. "Ivy", as he is most usually called, is the one you must see in order to pass life-saving tests or get to swim on our natatorium team. Mr. Ivy is also married and is a proud father. He is also the coach of our rifle team and is, as is seen by his past percentage, a very successful coach. "Ivy" is liked by his swimming students,

health students, and his teams. He is a sportsman in every sense as are the other two mentioned here, because of their keenness and ability for fishing, hunting, golf, and the like. Ask him some time about the head he has mounted in his office.

We have, of course, John Sinks, assistant coach and teacher of history. "Sinks" is his nickname as well as his last name. He also is married, and after looking at him we don't wonder why. His keen interest and knowledge of sports have netted him the job of assistant coach. Because he and Mr. Chambers are great for competition, they have foul-shooting contests between themselves, and, believe it or not, they're good.

We Redskins feel very fortunate in being possessors of these three men for teachers and coaches because of their everready attitude to put the Red and White ahead; and, because we love this old building, we naturally admire them.

Intramural Sports To Be Changed

New Sports May Be Added; Wrestling, Boxing on Tentative List

Changes may be made in intramural sports this year according to our new coach, Bob Nulf, but up to date it is undecided yet as to where they will be made.

In the past North Side's intramural sports have been limited to bringing forth new material for the varsity sports. The Leaders' tournaments have always started off the school year for intramural sports. This was followed by the sophomore-freshman football game, home room basketball, interclass track, interclass swimming, and the season always ended with the cross country race.

The changes this year are not yet certain, but it is possible that the old intramural sports will be kept with a few new ones added. The new additions may be wrestling and boxing. These, however, rely upon the decision of Mr. Northrop and the ability of others on the faculty to teach these sports.

Dave Hengsteler was in Los Angeles this summer and he didn't want to come home. My oh my! These summer rendezvous!

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Girls To Take Up Volleyball Shortly

One Hundred Points Will Enable Girls To Be Initiated Into G. A. A.

Miss Hilda Schwehn, girls' athletic director, has planned an extremely full year in the line of sports, volleyball being the first in which the girls will participate. The first call for class teams will probably be made the last week of September. Miss Schwehn also announced that the regular tourney between gym classes will be played.

The sooner the teams are lined up, the sooner the G. A. A. will be able to admit new members. By being on a team and playing in three-fourths of the games the girls will receive 100 points, which is the required number to be admitted to the organization. Those girls attending every practice, but not making the team will receive 15 points. By earning 25 points any girl may become an associate member. This allows her to attend meetings, but not be initiated. Other ways of obtaining points are: by passing the life saving test for which 100 points is given; or by having perfect posture and attending every gym class. Twenty-five points apiece are given for this.

The officers of the organization last year were: Florence Brooks, president; Jennie Mae Stout, vice-president; Martha Lou Cleaver, secretary-treasurer; Mary Lou Thomas, recorder. The girls taking the responsibilities this year are, Martha Lou Cleaver, president; Coral Swick, vice-president; Lou Countryman, secretary-treasurer, and Florence Gallmeier, point recorder. The date of the first meeting has not been decided upon, but will be held within the next two weeks.

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Week-end Sees Four Elevens On Grid Field

Blue Takes on Columbia City Saturday; Archers Tackle Bluffton Same Day

As South Side, Central, and North Side swing into their first game of the season, Central Catholic sees their second game when they meet Portland there under floodlights Friday night. After seeing some defaults in their play against Decatur, C. C. is expected to hand Portland plenty of stiff competition and bring home a probable win.

The South Side Archers will see an easy schedule for the first few games, but will undoubtedly make up for it in the latter part of the season. The orange jerseys are to be worn the first time this season next Saturday when they tackle Bluffton on their own ground at 2 o'clock. The Green eleven are expected to report an easy victory over Bluffton because of their size, weight, and agility.

The other eleven to swing into action Saturday is Central's blue jerseyed Tigers. They open their season, as does Columbia City, at the North Side stadium at 2:30 o'clock. Not much is known about Central this year, but it is cited as being the weakest it has ever been in the past six or seven years. The material Coach Mendenhall has to contend with is all very light and few positions have, therefore, been given permanently.

Has Roger Poorman taken our advice and looked up his secret admirer? We hope so. Barbara deserves the best (?) of everything. Yowsah!

STATE Cartoon Novelty

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"YOUR TELLING ME"
Wm. Gargan—Marian Nixon
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Afternoon Games

Central—October 13.

South Side—October 27.

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Advertising Solicitors Again Pass 1933 Mark

Here are the solicitors who worked so hard in order that enough ads might be secured to put out the second issue of the *Northerner*. Beside their name is the number of inches of ads that each secured:

Ed Wilding	31
*Don Hiltner	11
Harry Smenner	9
Carl Van Winkle	9
Rowena Harvey	6
*Marjorie Snyder	3
Wendell Green	2
Katherine Crofts	1
Total	72

*Advertising Managers.

Last year's total for this same issue was 64 1/2 inches. This year's total shows an increase of about 7 1/2 inches.

Students Invited To Hear Speaker From India

The Leaders' Club of Plymouth Congregational Church will hold its first fall meeting Sunday evening at 7:00 o'clock.

Mr. Sunder L. Joshi, of India, will be the special guest speaker to open up a year of splendid programs. Mr. Joshi traces his ancestry back to a long line of high caste Brahmin ministers of the Hindu faith. He is a graduate of the University of Bombay, has studied at the Universities of Oxford and London, took special language work in Switzerland, secured his M.A. degree in Harvard, and is now working for his Ph.D. in the University of Chicago.

Refreshments, sing, and a social hour will be a part of the evening, to which all High School young people are cordially invited.

Why does Jiggs Swanson insist that he isn't going steady? We know differently.

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NOON LUNCHES
"JUST ACROSS THE BRIDGE"

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30-DAY REMOVAL SALE
Prices slashed on all new and used parts at both places. Windshield glass installed as from the factory, Fords and Chevrolets for \$2.95 this month. We are in the market for latest cars and trucks for parts. 1702 N. Harrison St., A-8193. Lima Road, A-39206. Open evenings and Sundays.

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FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

Eat
ICE CREAM
With Each Noon Meal
In The Cafeteria
FURNAS ICE CREAM CO.
IT'S A FOOD

Society

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rayl entertained for a group of their friends, who are leaving for college in the next few days. The guests from North Side were Alice Lepper, Rita Mahan, Dorothy Platka, Jo Miller, Betty Lawrence, Evangeline Klingman, Ralph Augspurger, Forrie Dolan, Les Bohls, Willie Garman, Steve Korn, and Keith Robinson.

Dorothy Nagel and Virginia Blackburn visited at Lake James over Labor Day week end.

In honor of Everett Weissbrodt, who is leaving for Purdue, Betty Stewart gave a supper at Bent Tree Lodge on the Leo Road. The guests were Betty Sisco, Jean Berning, George Vail, and Dick Parmalee.

June Kline entertained a few of her friends Saturday night. The guests were Mary Heckler, Dorothy Platka, Rita Mahan, Charlie Leuenberger, Max Jaehn, Orrin Smith, and Willie Aiken.

A group of friends honored Lula Ferguson with a surprise party on her birthday recently. Those present were Opal Snider, Ellen Snider, Eleanor Reid, Betty Howey, Marjorie Kratzman, Ruth Kratzman, Roy Shamburg, Jack Foughty, Maurice Hill, Eddie Bot, Abe Hook, and Bill Barnett.

Rachel Steiber and Bob Perry left recently to enter Indiana University.

Dorothy Platka will leave the city soon to enter Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio.

Neil McKay will enter Wabash College, Crawfordsville, Indiana, as a freshman.

Barbara Warner and Christine Sunday plan to attend Wittenberg.

Mary Lou Thomas is entering Western College for Women, at Oxford, Ohio.

Eugene Bailey will leave soon for Duke University, Durham, N. C.

CARMELCRISP SHOP
Carmelcrisp and Potato
Chips

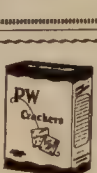
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Crackers
And other Perfection foods
served in your School Cafeteria. Patronize it!
PERFECTION BISCUIT CO.
Fort Wayne, Indiana

Chairman Chosen For Alumni Club

Mothers' Organization Appoints Various Committees for Coming Year

Mrs. Carl Rippe, president of the Mothers' Alumni Club, was hostess for a special called meeting of the officers and board members at her home Monday evening. Plans for the coming year were discussed.

Mrs. Rippe has named the following committee chairmen: Social, Mrs. George Kimball; sickness, Mrs. William Horning; membership, Mrs. Albert Hathaway; publicity, Mrs. Harry Stewart; welfare, Mrs. William Borgmann and Mrs. George Ringle; telephone, the Mesdames Ralph Watts, Edward Misener, O. C. Brudi, and Ralph Champe.

Other board members are the following officers: Vice-president, Mrs. Frank Miller; secretary, Mrs. Fred Barley; and treasurer, Mrs. R. M. Hobson. Meetings are held the third Friday afternoon of each month in the school apartment. Mrs. Rippe takes this opportunity to invite all mothers whose children have graduated from North Side to attend the first meeting which will be held Friday, September 14.

Red Cross To Plan Activities for Year

A Red Cross meeting will be held in room 227 on Wednesday, September 19, it has been announced by Miss Roller, adviser of the club. Betty Morton is president. Plans for the year will be made then.

Sign Up For Chorus!
Will all who are interested in taking chorus please sign up with Mr. William Sur in room 314 immediately. Freshmen and boys are urged to join.

Visit UNCLE MART'S
NEW DRUG STORE
905 Tennessee Ave., Cor. St. Joe Blvd.
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BEST WISHES FOR
A SUCCESSFUL SCHOOL
YEAR
The Lincoln National Life
Insurance Company
Fort Wayne, Indiana


**OUR CRYSTAL
GAZER
SEES**

Today, September 14
Tea Dance—Publications—at 3:20.
Booster Club—3:20 in 221.

Saturday, September 15
Football game—Lima, there, 2:00.

Monday, September 17
Student Council elections in Home Room.
Helicon meeting in 323 at 3:20.

Tuesday, September 18
A Cappella in 120 at 3:20.

Wednesday, September 19
Airplane meeting in 133 at 3:20.
Phy-Chem in 233 at 3:20.
Red Cross in 227 at 3:20.

Thursday, September 20
Fregerlat meeting in 312 at 3:20.
Hi-Y at Y. M. at 7:30.

"Apple a Day Keeps Doctor Away," Not So Says Doctor Dancer

"Now open your mouth and say ahh," says Dr. Dancer as he perches precariously on a chair and gazes into the cavernous mouth of some man eater commonly called a football player. He not only repeated this procedure once, but about fifty times. If the person in question has halitosis, he calmly takes a deep breath of fresh air and plunges in.

In addition to this he has to take the pulse of each person three times, once at rest, once after exercise and once two minutes after exercise. If you asked how many of our team would be caught flat-footed this year, he would be able to tell you. In addition to this, the players must undergo a thorough general physical condition test. If one should happen to pass these tests, he is eligible to go out on a gridiron to get grilled maybe.

Officers To Be Elected At Rifle Club Meeting

Election of officers will feature the second meeting of the Rifle Club, which will be held Wednesday, September 19, at 3:20 in room 116.

Miss Judith Bowen, one of the advisers, urges all members to pay their dues before the meeting, so that they may vote. The dues, for the year, are 25 cents.

Sculptor Offers Suggestion

Gutzon Borglum, noted sculptor, of Lincoln, Nebraska, stated recently that the CWA should paint scenes from fairy tales on walls of schools. He said, "Most of our schools are a sorry sight, compared to millionaires' stables. One thing is certain, schools don't have as many pictures as good stables."

After A Game of Tennis
Get Refreshments At
SANDY'S STAND
Lakeside Park

Frosh Think School Is "All Right," But Like Vacation Better

"Whadda you wanna know fer?" "For the *Northerner*."

"What's that?" was the usual line of colloquisms which followed the question "How do you like North Side?"

The general consensus of opinion was that the school is all right. However, some variations were present. As one of the oppressed replied, "It is all right if you can find your way around." Some of the short-winded frosh simply replied okay, probably meaning that it is okay.

One of the short winded was Robert Sites, no relation to the geometry teacher. Joe Dickerson's little brother, John, together with Billy Sefton and Richard Coleman, stated that they liked the school all right; but they liked the vacation better. Some of the honor students answered the question with an emphatic "Oh, it's swell." Ervin Blume evidently was one of those who liked school, and he expressed that fact.

Girl Scouts Plan To Hold Court of Awards Soon

A meeting of the high school Girl Scout troop was held Tuesday night at the Girl Scout headquarters in the Standard Building. All girls of high school age were invited. Plans for the coming year were discussed. A court of awards will be held in the near future, but the date and place is not yet definitely decided upon.

Operetta Tryouts Completed Soon

A'Capella Tryouts Next Week; Pupils Should Sign With Mr. Sur Monday

Mr. William Sur asks that all chorus and A Cappella Choir members who are interested in having a part in the operetta, "Pinafore," see him before Monday night. Tryouts will be finished September 19, 20, and 21, at which time the final cast will be chosen. The leading parts are those of Josephine, Ray Rackstraw, Captain Corcoran, the Rt. Hon. Sir Joseph Porter, K. C. B., Little Buttercup, and Dick Deadeye.

A Cappella Choir tryouts will be held all next week, but those who wish to join must sign up with Mr. Sur in room 314 before Monday evening. Boys are especially urged to join.

Permits Due Today

All driver, and passenger permits are due today, it was announced by Mrs. Clark. Permits must be signed by parents and a notary public. No one without a driver's or passenger's permit should drive or ride with student driver, it was stated by Mrs. Clark. Anyone caught doing so may be suspended. Thirty driver's permits and sixty-five passenger permits have already been issued.

"Music For The Occasion"

DICK SCHACK'S ORCHESTRA
Eleven Pieces of Peppy Harmony!
PHONE A-36463

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COMES
MR. SUNDER L. JOSHI
Who Will Speak At
LEADERS' CLUB Meeting
Sunday at 7:00 P. M. (Promptly) at
PLYMOUTH CHURCH
REV. CHARLES M. HOUSER, Minister
Refreshments—Sing—Social Hour — No Charge
NORTH SIDE STUDENTS CORDIALLY INVITED

INDIANA UNIVERSITY
OFFERS
College Freshman Work Here in Fort Wayne to the 1934 HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES
Beginning Monday, September 17, 1934, Indiana University through its Fort Wayne Extension Center will offer beginning College Courses right here in Fort Wayne. Courses for regular Freshman work, pre-med, pre-dental, pre-commerce, teacher training, and other types will be offered. Courses are held of late afternoons and evenings at Central High School. There were 662 different students enrolled in the Fort Wayne Extension work during the school year 1933-34. A bulletin of information will be mailed upon your request.
EXECUTIVE OFFICE: 206 Dime Bank Building Fort Wayne, Indiana
CLASSES BEGIN: Monday afternoon, September 17, at Central High School

A Brand New Season
SEPTEMBER marks the opening of a brand-new season in this business of running one's life. Back home . . . back to work . . . back to school. Time to take stock of most everything, isn't it? What's needed for the house, for the children, for yourself? . . . At least a dozen spending decisions to be made very soon.
How about choosing a school for the youngsters? And school equipment, too—pen-and-pencil set, typewriter? Then don't forget new linens and towels for the house—and bathroom supplies, of course. Perhaps the pantry wants restocking. And you are going to redecorate at least one room, aren't you?
Whatever your needs, the advertising pages of The NEWS-SENTINEL will help you decide wisely and spend wisely. You can depend on advertised goods and services . . . for if they didn't represent pretty worth-while values, the sponsors couldn't keep on advertising and selling! Read all the sales messages in—
The News-Sentinel
Fort Wayne's "Good Evening" Newspaper

The Second Chapter of North Side Victories Will Be Read Tonight. Will You Be There?

THE NORTHERNER

Intern'l. Honor Rating—Quill and Scroll. All-American Award—Nat'l. Scholastic Press Association. Medalist—Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

North Side Offers Many Activities — Have You Chosen Your Favorite Clubs Yet? Hurry!!

Vol. VIII.—No. 4.

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, September 21, 1934

Price 10 Cents

New Officers Are Selected By Boosters

Harry Smenner Is Prexy; John Dolan, Corky Ryan, Don Warner Are Others

Club Sponsors Mock Football Game at Pep Session In Athletic Field Today

At a meeting of the Booster Club last Friday evening, Harry Smenner was elected president; John Dolan, secretary; Cornelius Ryan, pep session point recorder; and Don Warner, sales point recorder.

A committee composed of Cornelius Ryan, chairman, Betty Woebeking, Phyllis Janorschke, and Jeanne Shookman will be in charge of all pep sessions. Ed Geiser will head the decorations committee, the other members of which are Don Warner and Albert Doherty. Miss Judith Bowen and Miss Katherine Rothenberger will be the advisers for pep sessions, and Miss Oral Furst will have charge of the sales.

All those pupils who are interested in joining the Booster Club are asked to sign up with Miss Furst in room 221 sometime next week. Dues for this club are twenty-five points earned by working for the club.

Today at 3 o'clock on the football field, a pep session will be held, at which time the Booster Club will present a stunt in the form of a mock football game between Goshen and North Side. Jiggs Swanson, John Dolan, Joe Fitch, and Norman Foster will comprise the team of yell leaders this week. At the pep session to be given next week, tryouts for yell leaders will be held.

Extemp Contest To Be October

Deadline for Entries Is Monday; Eliminations First Week in October

The annual extemporaneous speaking contest will be held the last of October, it was announced by Mr. Loy Laney, instructor of public speaking and debate coach. As yet, the exact date has not been chosen. The Koerber Cup, emblematic of extemporaneous supremacy, will again be at stake.

Anybody who wishes to do so may enter the contest. The deadline for entry is September 24. Contestants will be divided into groups and eliminations held the first week in October. A total of twelve subjects have been selected, the entrants to prepare on five of them. Government will play an important part, inasmuch as the twelve subjects are as follows:

Government and Business, Government and Education, Government and Industry, Government and Crime, Government and Dole, Government and Public Utilities, Government and Women, Government and Taxes, Government and Agriculture, Government and Munitions, Government and Democracy, Government and Politics.

At the same time, announcement was made of a series of interclass debates to be held in November. Freshman debates and junior-senior debates are planned. Entries may be made in room 322.

Honor Society Meets

Home Room Grades Averaged To Determine Recipient of Plaque

Deciding the date on which home room averages will be found featured the meeting of the National Honor Society which met with Miss Venette Sites last Tuesday evening, September 18. The averaging of the grades is for the purpose of finding the highest home room to which an honor plaque is to be given at an assembly later in the year.

Members of the society volunteered to speak to freshman home rooms, giving them the meaning of scholastic standing and telling what National Honor Society has meant to them personally.

Eugene Hathaway is president, Dorothy Aumann is vice-president, and Faye Shiffer is secretary of the club.

Nature Club to Elect Officers at First Meet

Election of officers will take place at the first meeting of the Nature Club which will be held in room 212, Thursday, September 27 at 3:20 o'clock. Everyone who is interested in nature is urged to come to this organization meeting.

Rotogravure Section Added Once Monthly

Following the lead of the largest and best city newspapers, to begin next month a rotogravure section will be given once monthly with each copy of the Northerner.

This "brown" section which is secured with the assistance of the High School Advertising Service, will be distributed to a number of other schools besides our own each month for use as a supplement to their regular publication. The Northerner has secured this supplement for three years, and if it proves of interest to its readers at the end of that period the order will be extended indefinitely.

The rotogravure will consist of eight pages of pictures and photographs which will be of general interest to every high school reader. The layout and quality of the pictures will be generally similar to those of the better metropolitan papers.

After the first issue, material used in the rotogravure section will be made up almost entirely of matter submitted by the various schools receiving the publication. Undoubtedly the Northerner, in the near future, will send in to the selection committee contributions of some sort.

City Celebrates Week in Honor of Anthony Wayne

Indians, soldiers, forts, Stony Point, and Fallen Timbers: these and many more things were associated with the name of General "Mad Anthony" Wayne, after whom the present city of Fort Wayne is named.

Some of the sites where Wayne fought are almost as widely disputed as the location of Johnny Appleseed's grave. However, the sites of the most important battles are fairly well located.

General Wayne was every inch a soldier. He fought at Ticonderoga, Brandywine, and Germantown. In addition to this, General Washington appointed him to lead an army into the west to try to drive the Indians away so as to make the country safe for settlers. While Wayne was directing the building of the first Fort Wayne, an Indian spy was found in one of the trees which were felled while building the fort. This incident made the saying "an Indian in every tree" seem too true to be comfortable.

Wayne's greatest victory, however, was the battle of Fallen Timbers which took place near Defiance. This victory, together with a treaty, paved the way for the settling of the Northwest. These events did not take place fifty or a hundred years ago, but more nearly one hundred fifty years ago, making Fort Wayne one of the first settlements in the state of Indiana.

Only very recently have the historically minded people of the city begun to make investigations which led to the conclusion that Fort Wayne is one of the oldest, if not the oldest, city in the state.

A short time ago it was suggested that the city celebrate Anthony Wayne day in honor of the founder of the city. This plan was finally carried out on Monday, September 17, when business was practically suspended while the citizens of the town joined in an unequalled celebration. And, as little Johnny would say, "The best part of it all was that there was no school, and I had the whole afternoon to myself."

Fred Kroemer Is Prexy of Forum

Meeting Monday, October 5 To Be in Form of Picnic

Officers for the coming year were elected at the last meeting of the Forum Club, Tuesday. The officers elected are: President, Fred Kroemer; vice-president, Charles Schroeder; secretary, Betty Morton; treasurer, Raymond Bixby, publicity chairman, Cornelius Ryan. In addition to these officers, the program committee is composed of Josephine Miller, chairman; Edward Rosenthal, representative of the senior class, Mary Belle Galmeyer, of the juniors; Betty Lopshire, sophomores; and Kathleen Closs, freshmen.

In addition to the elections, Robert Dodane, an alumnus of North Side and a member of last year's debating team, gave a short talk on the value of public speaking training in later life. The new faculty adviser, Mr. Loy C. Laney, made some suggestions to the members of the club about the selection of officers, after which he introduced Miss Hazel Plummer, also an adviser of the club, who named the persons whom she thought were capable of holding the various offices.

The next meeting of the club will be in the form of a picnic, and all those who have paid their dues of fifteen cents are eligible. The picnic will be held one week from this coming Monday and anyone wishing to attend is invited.

According to Mr. Laney, extemporaneous contest eliminations will be held in two or three weeks. This contest is open to anyone wishing to enter, but the pupils in public speaking classes are required to enter. The call for debaters will also be out soon and plans are already being made for a very successful season.

Norman Jueschke Heads Modelers

Airplane Makers Plan To Enter Contests; Speakers To Be Heard

At the first meeting of the Airplane Club, officers were elected. They are: Norman Jueschke, president; Marvin Willey, vice-president, and Paul Kruse, secretary and treasurer. Plans for yearly meetings were discussed.

Members talked about giving out pins on the basis of points. Each member is to make an outline of airplane contests, the type, and the date. Norman Jueschke, president of the club, entered a very nice monocoque in the National Scale Model Contest but it was broken when they unpacked it, and he was automatically disqualified. His model is on display in Mr. Thompson's drawing room 113.

The club will try to have speakers and pictures on aviation during the course of a year. Capt. Clarence Cornish has some very good pictures of the United States Army planes.

The Y. M. C. A. is going to have an aviation course under the direction of Captain Cornish.

Dean Schedules Meet For Girls

Times of Various Get-togethers for Freshman Girls Are Announced

Schedules for freshman girls' get-togethers have been announced by Miss Victoria Gross, dean. Also a special meeting for girls entering North Side for the first time, but who are not freshmen, was held Thursday, sponsored by Polar-Y with Florence Swanson, Mary Belle Galmeyer, and Martha Boone as hostesses.

The purpose of the gatherings is to acquaint the girls with each other and with Miss Gross. All freshman girls must attend unless specially excused.

Monday, September 24, the girls of home room 320 will meet in the apartment at the close of school with Mary Benninghoff, Mary Ann Fishering, and Jeanne Shookman acting as hostesses for the Booster Club.

Freshman girls of 324 will meet Tuesday, September 25, in the apartment with Betty Reamer, Dorothy Aumann, and Phyllis Janorschke as hostesses for the Art Club.

Thursday the Home Ec Club sponsors a meeting for the freshman girls of 327 with Gladys Robathan, Jean Pressler, and Betty Schlosser as hostesses.

Friday, girls of 311 meet with Rosemary Stanger, Rebecca Walley, and Maxine Connett as hostesses for the S. P. C.

Monday, October 1, Fregerlat sponsors a meeting for the freshman girls of 230 and 321 with Marie Wurttenberger, Alice Wildermuth, and Margaret Sparling as hostesses.

Wednesday, October 3, Red Cross sponsors a meeting for the freshman girls of 322 and 336 with Betty Morton, Edith Hengsteler, and Alice Lepper as hostesses.

Thursday, October 4, G. A. A. sponsors a meeting for freshman girls of 333 and 330 with Peggy Cleaver, Coral Swick, and Lou Countryman as hostesses.

Students Fly

Nine air-enthusiasts and an instructor of industrial geography of Central High School, St. Paul, Minnesota, made a half-hour airplane trip over the business districts of the "Twin Cities," St. Paul and Minneapolis.

Student Council Members Chosen

Representative To Student Body Elected Monday in Home Rooms

The Student Council members who were elected by pupils in the home rooms on Monday are as follows:

Seniors
112—Eugene Hathaway.
211—Richard Pratt.
231—Frederick Kroemer.
232—Margaret Sparling.
313—Voll LaTourette.
314—Faye Shiffer.
312—Helen Johns.
334—June Kline.

Juniors
113—Paul Dunlap.
117—Virginia Bell.
220—Eleanor Reid.
224—Virginia Blakley.
225—Ralph Hengstler.
226—George Huffman.
227—Robert Krauskopf.
323—Lucille Prange.
325—Roger Poorman.
331—LaVonne Waggoner.
332—Clifton Sefton.

Sophomores
116—Robert Smith.
121—Warren Miller.
222—Helen Lee Pletcher.
233—Ruth Williamson.
234—Anita Aumann.
326—Bruce Grogg.
327—John Walley.
329—Bill Darling.
335—Norman Foster.
338—Kenneth Richards.
212—Ed Wehrley.

Freshmen
123—Jean Shaw.
221—Ed Boedeker.
223—Helen Imbody.
230—Mary Ellen Pair.
311—Carl Rutledge.
320—Marilyn Benninghoff.
321—Howard Roddenbeck.
322—Joan Gordon.
324—Joan Hueber.
330—Gertrude Jaehn.
333—Richard Coleman.
336—Jim Walley.
337—Betty Brice.

Cafeteria Staff Is Announced

Total of 35 Aides Selected From Large Number of Applicants

A total of 35 cafeteria aides assist this year. There were many more applications this year than last, but the number hired is about the same. New positions this year are those of the store-room manager, and of the boys who watch the line at the door. The store-room is under the management of James Maxwell.

The cafeteria aides, their duties, and the periods they are on duty are as follows:

The fourth period:
Cash register—Donald Chadderdon.
Desserts (counter)—Mary Ellen Gilbert.

Salads (dishes)—Winifred Blake.
Salad assistant—Wara Fisher.
Vegetables (dishes)—Frances Hanson.

Soups (counter)—Rosella Voelker.
Meats (dishes)—Julia Broun.
Candy and sandwiches—Elizabeth Stolte.

Kitchen—Keturah Liggett.
Dish washers—Richard Urbine, Corrine Fryer.

Trays—Glenna Sayles, Margaret McCowin, Margaret Parrot and Francis Starkle.
Door—Carl Rutledge.

Extra—Charles Lervis, and Lion Phillips.

The fifth period:
Cash register—Lucina Taylor.
Desserts (counter)—Lois Dossie.
Salads (dishes)—Ruth East.
Salad assistant (counter)—Lila Capatina.

Vegetables (dishes)—Rosella Bolman.
Soups (counter)—Rosanna Drewett.
Meats (dishes)—Agnes Irons.

Candy and sandwiches—Marie Stolte.
Kitchen—Grace Herring, and Eloise Musser.

Dishwasher—Jane Gregg.
Trays—James Kermin, Mary Helen Derwitt, and Margaret Lord.

Door—Paul Weickiger.
Bookkeeper—Velma Bandor.

Jacob Feichter Elected President of Rifle Club

Jacob Feichter was elected president of the Rifle Club at the meeting held Wednesday, September 19, in room 116. The other officers elected are as follows: Vice-president, Theresa Neptune; secretary, Charlotte Packer; treasurer, Earl Nicolet; and executive officer, Vernon Miller. The club advisers are Mr. Hyrle Ivy and Miss Judith Bowen.

An International Honor Rating Is Awarded Paper

Music Department Staff Assembles

Plans for New Point System Discussed; Honor Roll Also Planned

At the first staff meeting the music department held Monday night in 314, plans for instituting a point system so that workers in the department may be rewarded at the end of the year were discussed. At the meeting next Monday, the merits and demerits will be decided.

Later in the year, an honor roll, comprised of those who have announced their determination to enter the solo contests in the Annual District Band and Orchestra contest at Goshen next spring, will be announced by the managers of the band and orchestra, Don Chadderton and Charles Barnett.

Norma Rae Woolver and Coral Swick were added to the staff to do all secretarial work for the department.

Class Elections Held Next Week

Three Upper Classes Will Hold Primaries Tuesday in Home Rooms

Primary elections for senior, junior, and sophomore classes will be held next Tuesday morning, September 26, during home room period.

"Each voter will vote for candidates, arranging the names in order of his preference," Mr. Northrop said. In the general election, which will be held in October, the four candidates receiving the highest number of votes will be balloted on. The one receiving the most points will be declared elected president, the one receiving the second highest number will be declared vice-president, and the one receiving the third highest number will be chosen secretary-treasurer; the one receiving the fourth highest will be chairman of the social council.

The officers so elected will hold office for the ensuing year, or until a vacancy occurs. Present officers are not eligible to succeed themselves."

June Graduate Receives Award

Ramona Lewis Wins Scholarship to Western College for Women

Ramona Lewis, 1934 graduate of North Side, has been awarded a tuition scholarship to Western College for Women at Oxford, Ohio.

While in North Side Ramona chiefly devoted herself to musical activities, taking part in all concerts and productions of the music department and also belonging to the A Cappella Choir. Her other interests were the Art Club, Polar-Y, and Booster Club. She is undecided as to which course she will take in college. She is the ninth one to receive a scholarship of this kind.



Friday, September 21
G. A. A. in 117 at 3:20.
Football game here—8.

Monday, September 24
Forum in 312 at 3:20.
Helicon in 323 at 3:20.

Tuesday, September 25
A Cappella in 314 at 3:20.
Kodak in 320 at 3:20.

Wednesday, September 26
Freshmen's Mothers' Tea in apartment.
Airplane in 114 at 3:20.
Polar-Y in 326 at 3:20.

Thursday, September 27
Hi-Y at Y. M. C. A. at 7:30.
Nature in 212 at 3:20.
Quill Club in 332 at 3:20.

Quill and Scroll Again Gives Highest Award To Northerner

Wins Perfect Scores on Innovation, Advertising, and Editorials

For the second year in succession The Northerner has been awarded International Honor Rating, "paper of superior achievements," from the Quill and Scroll Society's international awards for high school journalists.

This rating is the highest possible for a high school paper and is based on quality of writing, selection of material, treatment of material, mechanics, proportion of students engaged in journalism, responsibilities of staff, editorial achievements, innovations, and advertising. The Northerner won perfect scores on editorial achievements, innovations, and advertising.

Edward Nell, executive secretary of Quill and Scroll, in a letter to Miss Rowena Harvey, faculty adviser of the Northerner, wrote, "That the Northerner merited such a rating is attested to by the opinion of the judges in giving it high scores for its good writing, thorough news coverage, engaging makeup, mature editorial policy, and for its A-1 advertising page."

A certificate of award will be presented to the Northerner to vouch for this achievement.

North Side has a chapter of Quill and Scroll Society and every year several graduating seniors, prominent in journalism, are elected to this honorary society.

Barbara Warner, Jane Bartholomew, and Dorothy Janorschke, ex-Redskins, were publishers of the winning papers submitted, and Wendell Green was the advertising manager.

Health Exams To Start September 25

Dr. Dancer, School Physician, Begins Tests Next Week

The health examination schedule has been announced by Miss Victoria Gross. Examinations will be made each morning by Dr. Charles R. Dancer, the school physician. North Side is the only school where Dr. Dancer examines students.

The schedule of first hour classes is as follows:

September 25, Mr. Eyster; September 26, Mr. Kimes; September 27, Mr. Mosher; September 28, Mr. Suter.

Helicon Meets Monday

Literary Group To Elect Officers and Make Plans for Year

New officers will be elected and plans for the following year will be discussed at the first meeting of the Helicon Club on Monday, September 24, in room 323 at 3:20. All juniors and seniors who are making better than B in literature are eligible. Mrs. Edith Winslow and Miss Mildred Huffman are advisers of this group.

During the last year such subjects as Indiana authors, standards for constructive criticism in modern pictures, and new books most popular with high school students were discussed at the bi-monthly meetings. The following students directed the activities of the organization: Sarah Lee Patton, president; Margaret Mahurin, vice-president; Elizabeth Coll, secretary; Ethel Jennings, Katherine McMullen, Mary Catherine Scheid, Betty Reamer, program committee; and Rita Bendel, reporter.

Music Department Tries Point System

At a meeting of the staff of the music department Wednesday, a point system for rewarding those pupils who work faithfully was decided. Every month a list of pupils with their merits and demerits will be posted in room 314.

The list of demerits is as follows: Absence from rehearsal without a legitimate excuse, —3; absence from concert, —5; tardiness at concert, —2; gum chewing, —1; without proper materials (instruments), —2; unprepared, —3; disturbing, —1.

Meritorious work will be rewarded by points added by Mr. William Sur. Pupils who have —17 points will be placed on probation and if they earn any more demerits, will be dropped immediately.

The Northerner

Published by the Students of North Side High School,
Fort Wayne, Indiana



Charter
Member

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1928-29—N. S. P. A. Pacemaker Award; C. S. P. A. Second Class Rating. 1929-30—N. S. P. A. Pacemaker Award; C. S. P. A. First Class Rating. 1930-31—N. S. P. A. Pacemaker Award; C. S. P. A. First Class Rating. 1931-32—N. S. P. A. All-American; C. S. P. A. Medalist. 1932-33—C. S. P. A. Medalist; All-American, N. S. P. A. 1933-34—International Honor Rating, Quill and Scroll; First in Indiana, 1. H. S. P. A.

PUBLISHER **WENDELL GREEN**

MANAGING EDITOR Dorothea Bayer

EDITOR Cornelius Ryan

NEWS EDITOR Helen Meier

Boys' Sports Editor Bernard Swanson

Girls' Sports Editor Betty Howell

Copy Editor Virginia Bell

Make-Up Editor Margaret Geyer

BUSINESS MANAGER Carl Van Winkle

ADVERTISING MANAGER Marjorie Snyder

CIRCULATION MANAGER Bob Moorhead

Faculty Adviser Rowena Harvey

- NORTHERNER PLANKS
1. To endeavor to please subscribers and advertisers.

2. To follow at all times the rule of "fair and square."

3. To uphold the principles of North Side.

4. To aid promotion of school activities.

Gore Goshen Grindingly!

While you're at it, Get Goshen's Goat.

T-dance or not T-dance, that was the question.
Happily answered, we hope.

Looking Backwards

You've all been school-spirited to death, or thereabouts, no doubt. But here's another little contribution to that almighty subject. Do you know what school-spirit isn't?

It isn't refusing to yell when your team seems to be lagging.

It isn't booing the referee when you think that Johnnie had a perfect right to kick Oscar in the teeth.

It isn't writing your name and the best girl's name on the desks and walls.

Nor is it failing to support your school paper, social activities, and extra-curricular activities.

It isn't disobeying rules and regulations, and skipping, and being late.

It isn't discourteousness at school dances, assemblies, and parties.

But, rather, friends, it is the basis of the success that we all want our dear old North Side High to be. What's to do about it?

A Splendid Memorial

Any person who has ever wandered through a cemetery has seen time and again the inscription: "Gone But Not Forgotten." Although a trite and worn phrase, it would be a most fitting epitaph for Col. D. N. Foster, who died last week. Not only Swinney Park, where a statue was erected, but every park in the city stands as a monument to Colonel Foster.

Even during the days of a curtailed budget Colonel Foster was planning for the happiness of the citizens of Fort Wayne. Well past his ninetieth year, he still was on guard for the health of those who swam in the public pools and for those who merely walked through the parks. Fort Wayne's splendid playground system, which comes under the supervision of a Park Board, is another evidence of his service. All these provided joy to thousands annually. Who is there to question that Colonel Foster was one of Fort Wayne's greatest citizens?

Could any man ask a better epitaph?

Bring 'Em All On

Last Sunday morning the majority of the students picked up the sport page, and gazed at the headline—"Three Local Elevens Open Grid Season With Victory."

"Well, well," quoth they, "C. C., Central, and South Side won. Wonder what N. S. did?" But lo and behold—also, lo, the Poor Injun, it was S. S., Central, and North Side! Surprise!

Perhaps Mark wasn't handing out the usual line of malarkey when he said good prospects for '34. And Bob Nulf has been injecting that which should be injected. Whoops! City Champs at last! Of course, South Side and Central have to be beaten, but that'll be taken care of.

Then after the undefeated season, we'll play Gary or somebody for the state championship. Next comes Red Hat High School of Montana for the national championship in a benefit game attended by thousands, thus curing 1125 persons of the orange jaundice. Beautiful thought, is it not? So using the Lima game as a barometer, we've won the national championship.

Now if we trim Goshen, we'll be world champs.

The Original Smart Alec

Recently the Macedonian Political Organization held its annual convention in Fort Wayne. This society exists mainly for the purpose of freeing Macedonia from the rule of Greece, Bulgaria, and Jugo-Slavia, which countries have partitioned it among themselves. Indeed a far cry from the days of Phillip and Alexander the Great! In those times Macedonia was the foremost power of the known world. Taking up where Phillip left off, Alexander, by his military wisdom and daring, became the ruler of a vast empire. And today Macedonia does not even exist as a separate country! Indeed a tremendous decline!

We of today may well con over this bit of history. A few hundred years from now will U. S. still be a leading power? In the coming years only the best prepared of peoples will be the leaders. And education is essential. You have the opportunity. Make the best of it.

Then the Shovel Broke

And say, gals, have you seen this big moment strutting around the halls? He works in the cafeteria the fourth period and I'm pretty sure his name is Carl Rutledge.

With all these new boys and girls (youngsters) around our halls, there are plenty of cute ones, especially Roy Roach, a plenty handsome creation. There's a catch, girls, and boys, he has a sister by the name of Mary Jane.

We have the makings of a fine little football player in our portals. He signs his name Robert Foellinger. He's a little too light this year, but by next, I wouldn't be a bit surprised if he was on the varsity. Here's to yo', Butch.

Have you noticed our beautiful blondes? Mary Ann Fishering would make a perfect Jean Harlow, and Dee Countryman, not a decided blonde, but just the same, she would make a keen Carole Lombard. Mary Frances Andrews can make herself an exact copy of Patricia Ellis. Now sit up, and take notice!

Have you heard the latest? Rebecca Walley has fallen for Ruth Goebel's ex, Harold.

It seems as if Noble Schlatter, at a weiner bake held Saturday night, started a marsh mallow throwing contest. I guess it was just too funny. The poor little gals were just too sticky for words. (Hear Traxler tell the story.)

Hot Air

Hear ye, hear ye, all ye lads and lassies! This is the Old Quaestro-Yowsah!

Why does Lucy keep Bobbing up at such unexpected times? Was Bill's face red!

Who did Marjorie Kronmiller bait her hook for at Tri-Lakes last summer? The poor sucker! (or was he?)

Who is Leo Stillpass going with now? First it was a femme from South Side and then one from North Side who engaged the heart of our worthy (?) Legend editor. Please end this suspense, Leo.

Take our advice and look her up! Something may come of it!

Does Helen still have her Cols around Bob Smith? The spider and the fly! Who-ho-ho!

I Only Heard

That Edmund Roth doesn't like girls. The fact is he has never had a date. I wish I were he. Wouldn't that be the life, boys?

That Rip's still mad at his brother, Rog. Football was the cause of the argument. It must be tough to have a brother or sister.

Someone says that Ralph Brunz could win the walking race this fall if he entered. The way that boy walks when he has about ten minutes to get to school would pass up any Hudson, Packard, or even Swanson's Ford.

Lois Parker tells Ivan Barclay to quit teasing her in chemistry. Ivan must have his fun, you know. YES!

That the cute little Max Waggoner has returned to school, so—on one side, girls, I'm first. Oh! He has. I wonder who it could be? That's too bad!

Ella Cox inquire what happened to Alvin Bullerman after she turned him down for a date a while back. Well, Ella, he did just what I would have done. Don't you wish you knew?

That Wayne and Walter Koontz aren't any relation. I wonder why? They don't resemble each other at all. But then lots of things are funny.

Answers to Pale Faces

1. Rita Mahan.

2. Chester West.

3. Faye Swank.

Between You And Me

We surely do feel sorry for poor dear little Mary Frances, the Wolf is at her door, (locker.)

A freshie said that the lockers were too small; he couldn't get in his to hang up his coat. He even expected a light in the top.

Have you noticed L. Meyer's dark-circled eyes lately. Poor Lou has no alarm clock so she sits up all night to be sure to get up in time.

Isn't it embarrassing to walk up to the pencil sharpener and have Mrs. Clark or another teacher inform you, loud enough that everyone can hear, that pencils are not to be sharpened during class period.

Did you ever see Lois Dorse when she wasn't laughing? We think she is the most gigglish girl.

For those who didn't know, we are informing you that Keith Avey is really an 11A.

Speaking of large people, have you noticed the big freshmen around school. Buddy Abbott, Merlin Diehl, etc.

Betes Noires

1. Adolescents who have reached that stage where they begin to write in the throes of religion-doubting. And wonder whether it's a "sin" to doubt.

2. People who copy their lessons from other people smarter than themselves: I can't copy mine from anyone: There just ISN'T anyone smarter than I am.

3. Corky's condensed bon mot's (?) from contented columnists.

4. The North Side Girl Scouts who go about doing good turns—rescuing poor, dear, little, helpless fishworms from the sidewalks; assisting furious and indignant old ladies of forty or thereabouts across the streets. God bless their dear hearts!

5. "Mock Modesty" Complexes:—I have yet to run across persons at North Side who are prominent or have accomplished something worthwhile who are unafraid to admit their superiority and do a little bragging now and then. Instead of doing what would seem to be the rational thing, patting themselves on the back now and then for their achievements, etc., it seems they feel it a sacred duty to apologize for and belittle their brains, talent, hard work, good grades, or whatever worthwhile it is they possess. Thus a person who has just received an A on a theme; an excellent grade on a test, is congratulated by one of his less fortunate fellows. Now instead of thanking the friend and replying happily and casually, "Well, I deserved it—I was up all night trying to figure out that snappy ending in my theme," or "Yes, I do think I did rather well,"—instead the person dourfully shrugs his shoulders and begins alibi-ing, "Oh I hated to hand the old thing in; it was just awful. I had a comma in the wrong place, too. I didn't really deserve an A." Or, "I was just lucky, that's all. I don't know how I possibly did it," when he knows very well he was up till 1:30 studying for the test, and besides is fairly bursting with pride for himself and his accomplishment. Do your bit to help put an end to such foolish fallacy, yourself, by telling everyone how brilliant you are the next time you get a good grade. Or better still, don't even wait till then! Start in right now about anything or nothing—it makes no difference—and brag for all you're worth. Brag just for its own sake and the pleasure of seeing that pained, surprised look in your friend's eyes because he's been done out of HIS usual pastime.

Note: I am finding out that there is free speech on the Northerner, too. Yeah. But just be careful you don't say anything about the faculty, advertisers, the News-Sentinel, Roosevelt, anything in any way disparaging to the school, and, of course, the copy-readers and their friends.

Papoose Prattle

Well, since our long awaited summer vacation is over, Old Squaw is back in camp to give you more prattle and low down on all the Redskins. Everyone is busy asking everyone else what excitement they have had since last seen, and what with all the tales of the "most divine blonde" my dear" or "he had the most gorgeous black curly hair," it seems as if the "home talent" has been forgotten for a while. But never fear, Redskins braves (and also squaws—if your flaming hero deserted you for a summer romance) now that our camp is once more in full swing and dances and football games are here again to thrill our hearts, the summer experiences will become merely a memory! (We hope!)

As usual, at the beginning of the school term, our halls are swamped with wandering freshmen—wondering what it's all about! It makes us seniors feel low-down when we realize that now we are the high and mighty and will soon be walking out of our beloved camp for the last time—just like the '34 graduates have done. (And we surely miss them!) Have you noticed the tear-filled eyes Marie Wurtenberger has been carrying around. She misses Christine, Phyllis, Barbara and all the rest of them, but she still has Billy—quite a consolation, isn't it, Re?

Speaking of freshmen, have you fellows seen Bob Bastrass' sister, Jean? You haven't—well then be prepared, and get a good hold on your chair—or any other convenient object—because she's plenty cute. Also she has another freshman at her side most of the time by the name of Alice (by the way, a marvelous name, Alice) Friedman. Watch out for the pair of them!

Now here's a good one—listen my kiddies and you shall hear—You know this chilly (?) weather we've been having—well, it seems our dignified (?) senior, Helen Johns, is a very cold hearted girl, so when she did jump into her trundle bed one eve, she wore a sweat shirt, three or four blankets—and opened the window about ¼ inch! We wonder what caused the sudden change of heart!

Lo and behold, there's another Reamer in school! And she's the very picture of Mary. Her name is Charlene and even though Betty has her under her wing, she'll get along! Why Betty even tried to starve her the other noon. She forgot (?) to give her any money! Oh! Well! Such are big sisters—just ask Mildred Miller. She's another freshman and is the proud (?) sister of Sarah and Josephine.

Squirrel Bait!

Ho-hum! Lack-a-day and gain-a-pun. Yes, school days, school days, but hardly the good old fashioned rule days. With a bit of a sniff, sniff and a breathe, breathe—yon squirrel smells a—baait. 'Tis radiant, youthful and quite pleasing. 'Tis in the form of a freshman. Two guesses! Nope, wrong! 'Tis Lenore Hofer. "Once in the dear, dead days beyond recall" and 'twas "when on the earth the mist began to fall" it was being rumored that courtship, couples, and dates were being formed, organized and pondered upon. As history was being made, as bridges were being built, etc., etc., we lived and dwelt and existed until we find ourselves living in the days of "Beaux-ism." Would one even suspect that Lenore and Bing Bunny or Byron Geller were not ignoring the fact? Would one even dream that freshmen took such notions? Oh, but don't we all just live to learn as well as learn to live!

Yes, speaking of nit-wits and modest young'ns—Delilah Rousseau has returned to camp. Delilah has taken to the art of chewing stale gum so as to obtain, regain and maintain brain circulation—activity. Apologetically, also, Miss Rousseau explains the bump on her head to be due to a slight fracture of the scalp caused from accidentally hitting a ripple on the water while diving. (Condition not serious. Patient—thriving. Home room—suffering.)

Once one of those smart fellers what gets his name known to everyone said, "Honesty is the best policy." Well if 'tis so—they can't shoot the juniors who enforce it. Quote: "As soon as I get my breath I'll tell you all about him. He's blond, tall, handsome and nonchalant. He's got athletic inclinations—on his feet, too—they say. He whizzed right past me and deliberately snatched every bit of wind I ever possessed. Some call him Vol—others LaTourette. He's certainly wonderful." Sigh, sigh. But aren't they all?

P.X. Solemnly written without a snicker.

And,—speaking of tomato soup—wonder if Faye Shiffer still prefers Campbell's—Ralph, to be exact. Just a thought.

Alice Lepper is still seen treading campus hardwood or inlaid—or sopin'. Has been said that she and "her" recently served as "stand-ups" at a wedding. Babies what play with fire often get burned. Take care!

N. S. Through Knothole

W omen
H elen Lee Fletcher
Y outhful complexions

M arjorie Snyder
E louse Musser
N orma Rae Woolever

L ouise Snouffer
E leanor Parker
A lice Wildermuth
V irginia Wisman
E laine Weaver

H arriet White
O arl Snyder
M aggie Johnston
E mpty heads

We wonder what Faye Shiffer will do when Sam Zeigler goes to college.

The press has just found out why Charles Barnett has that sad look on his face,—she's not in town. Weep, weep.

Did you all know that Homer Mathews was Miss Shroyer's official fly catcher? Maybe he catches them for

Someone mention that Gertie Pausen gets around a bit. Around who? Cliff's and Dick's turtle.

Joseph Shumm and Fitch will probably no longer go around looking half-sick all the time now that a little blonde freshie, Bettie Schmitt, will be with us at North Side.

Who Cares

Why Ed Werley doesn't want his name in print.

If season ticket sellers get in your hair.

Why people leave thumb tacks on the floor.

Why Katie Closs went to Lakeside playground every day last summer.

Who Kermit Swift's new girl is.

If Marjorie Robinson has a crush on a certain orchestra leader (and the feeling is mutual.)

If Sefton's brother Billy gets in his hair.

If the Kodak Club gives any noon-hour movies.

Who the new frosh girls are.

Who will win the city football championship. (All the Redskins, of course.)

If they wasted plenty of North-erners on the tea dance.

Who Jack Anderson's S. P. (Secret Passion) is. We hear her name is Ellen Smith.

If Otto B. Schott gets shot.

Why Mr. Dickinson gets so angry at his home room.

Quoth the Big Chief:

"We, the people of the United States in order to—etc." At the event of National Constitution Week every North Side student could spend two hours of leisure time very profitably by reading the Constitution of the United States. Let us try to learn more about the official document of our nation."

M. S. Northrop

WHAT TO WEAR

By Dorothea Bayer

Black is very good these days. To be definitely smart and even ahead of the times, wear sheer black hosiery with either day or evening costumes of black. Black afternoon dresses are adopting colored velvet belts and woolen and velvet pea-jackets.

The turban hat is just as popular as the beret; still, berets will always be the style for those they become, turbans being a little bit more revealing of bad point than the flattering beret.

For those who do not favor rhinestone trimmings for afternoon frocks colored embroidery is popular on the lapels and cuffs.

Here's a good "pneumonia-warrior-offer", as well as a fashion accent: fur used on suits with the collar making a bib down the front.

Buttons have come to be essential in fashion. They are classed almost as a feature of costume jewelry, and are even used for evening wear. "Lots and lots of buttons," say the style arbiters.

For the winter: fresh flowers will be worn for all occasions. Women will wear wreaths and bandeaux of flowers in their hair. And last but not least, gentlemen again will send flowers to ladies for all affairs. Hoo-rah!

Through The Corridor

Pearls? Emeralds? Diamonds? Opals? Och, no! You is all wrong. It is Rubies, only singular in number. Ruby is a girl's name—Helen Ruby Goble to be exact. It seems as if Ruby and a boy who graduated from C. C. H. S. are giving each other their undivided attention. Have you guessed? Vel, Otto vill tell you yun thing. His nickname is "Marty."

Does Art Scott know who he likes or can't he make up his mind just whom he would like best to court? Maybe he is just interested in football. Ay vot?

Splash! Splash! Tears are being shed for Dot Bayer's boy friend has gone back to college. Ah, but has Barney forgotten Dorothea. Och, no, Otto doesn't think so.

Allison Van Wormer drives very fast with Lucile Loftus by his side. I heard he didn't drive at all.

Frank Elder still persists in talking to Mary Ellen Sells by the hour which causes complaints to be filed by the telephone company.

George Gatton knows any girls from the Neptune Fol-lies at the World's Fair? Kinda' steppin' out of your class, eh George!

Have you seen Fred Day's new novelty shirt. It's quite the stuff but Mary Ann thinks no! She says she would rather be become sweet, simple, and bashful once again.

Did you see Loftus' new Model T? Is it a pip or is it a pip? She got it Sunday and Monday but the battery was dead so Loftus no runnie, no go to schoolie in Model T. Talking about Model T's, Voil LaTourette has a cute one also.

PALE FACES

One of the Smith brothers calls on this senior girl quite often, it has been rumored, and does she ever enjoy it! She doesn't even know it's raining (if it is raining) whenever she converses with him. That's bad! Well, now, this girlie is very good natured, and she possesses such looks as to inspire many a man. Her hair is dark brown and her eyes are deep blue. She claims Betty Barth, Stewart, and that gang for pals.

Here is a junior from Washington, D. C., who has attained a rather prominent position in our North Side social ranks. He's blond and green-eyed and quite a hefty "feller." He treats most of the girls in the Countryman, Traxler round-up and do they mind? You guess. As to the male species, he is seen with Paul Wehrenberg and Frank DeHaven, etc. Well, may he continue being so.

Sweetness is the most outstanding quality of this senior girl. She is quite tall with brown, wavy hair and large blue eyes. She holds the position of alumni editor on the Northerner staff. Paul, an alumnus by the way, has taken up much of her time all during her high school life. She goes with Bayer, Lepper, and that crowd. Know her?

THE STAFF

EDITORIAL STAFF

Assistant Editors.....Bill Benninghoff, Alice Wildermuth

Columnists.....Eleanor Harrison, Alice Lepper, Jo Miller, LaVonne Waggoner, Virginia Polk, Phyllis Janoschke, Virginia Blakely, Helen Goble, Rita Mahan.

Assistant News Editor.....Harry Smenner

Reporters.....Louise Hoseret, Ann Bartholomew, James Mullendore, Kathleen Plummer, Charles Schroeder, Ellison Meier, Joan Huesher, Kathleen Closs, Teddy Field, Max Thompson, Bob Prochal, Rhelida Woodard.

Class News Editor.....Lillian Steiber

Society Editors.....Virginia Polk, Helen Novitsky

Society Writers.....Betty Reamer, Mary Heckler, June Kline, Betty Stewart, Pauline Schector.

Boys' Sports Editor.....John Dolan

Boys' Sports Writers.....Ralph Meyer, Noble Schlatter, Arthur Fruechtent, Raymond Blisy.

Girls' Sports Writers.....Florence Swanson, Maxine Whitely, Helen Gillespie, Mary Jane Snook.

Assistant Copy Editors.....Virginia Blakely, LaVonne Waggoner

Proofreaders.....Betty Stewart, Mary Heckler, June Kline.

Exchange Mailing Managers.....Betty Schlosser, Rosemary Stanger

Exchange Manager.....Charles Barnett

Exchange Staff Writers.....Betty Rabus, Dorothea Fruechtent, Margaret Fraser.

Exchange Receiving Clerk.....Lucille Prange

Point Sheet Recorder.....Betty Weebeking

Typist.....Norma Rae Woolever

Al Editor.....Raymond Bixby

Alumni Editor.....Faye Swank

BUSINESS STAFF

Credit Manager.....Norma Rae Woolever

Ad Solicitors.....Betty Roberts, Ed Wilding, Don Hiltbrant, Kath-erine Crofts, Harry Smenner, Fandy Lou Snyder.

Collectors.....Allan Bower, Bob Hedger, David Wald

Assistant Circulation Managers.....Phyllis Janoschke, Lucy Bowers, Ruth Goebel.

Collections Manager.....Chester Bowers

Mailing Manager.....Maurice Weikart

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Why Ed Werley doesn't want his name in print.

If season ticket sellers get in your hair.

Why people leave thumb tacks on the floor.

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If Marjorie Robinson has a crush on a certain orchestra leader (and the feeling is mutual.)

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If the Kodak Club gives any noon-hour movies.

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If they wasted plenty of North-erners on the tea dance.

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Redskins Tackle Veteran Goshen Team Tonight

Goshen Eleven Are Opponents Of Redskins

North Side Team Will Have Keen Competition With Tough, Veteran Squad

Nulfmen Have Practiced Hard To Improve Their Game

The Redskins will tackle the Goshen eleven at the North Side gridiron on Friday night, September 21, at 8 p. m. For the last few years Goshen has been one of the Redskins' toughest enemies. This year's Goshen team is composed of practically all veterans of last year's team which played a tie with the Redskins last year. So if the Goshen squad lives up to their past habits, they will defend the goal with much zeal, and they will fight to the end for a victory. This is going to cause the Redskins much trouble.

However, the Redskins are favored to win; for their smashing victory over the South of Lima Tigers has established this year's squad as the strongest and fastest team in the history of the Red and White.

The Redskin squad has been working hard this week to prove the early season difficulties such as passing, blocking, and defensive work. Also several new plays and passes have been made up for this game.

The defensive work has been directed upon Goshen's peculiar lineup which will be the one thing that will cause the Redskins trouble, but with all of these things touched and a few light scrimmages will put the Redskins in fine winning order.

The starting lineup will probably be the same as last week's except for Shumm playing blocking back for Rolf who hurt his hip in the last game. And a change of the ends on punts will also be made with Shumm and Schlatter changing places and Bradley and Day changing. This is to bring greater speed to cover punts.

A summary of the tentative lineup is as follows: Day, left end; Lotz, left tackle; Feichter, left guard; Shipman, center; Scott, right guard; Bradley, right tackle; Schlatter, right end; Ralph Poorman, quarterback; Don Shilts, halfback; Shumm, halfback; Cronkhite, fullback.

Boys To Swim at "Y"

Hi-Y Plans Novel Meeting, Selects Committees at Gathering

At the initial meeting of the Hi-Y Club Thursday night, Mr. Northrop was the speaker, and the committees for the year were chosen. Chester Bowers was chosen chairman of the publicity committee and is to be assisted by Alan Bauer. The chairman of the program committee is Sam Thompson, and his assistants are Albert Roy and Ralph Hengstler. Bill Poffenberger was elected chairman of the poster committee. The chairman of the service committee is Jack Herber, who is assisted by the entire club.

At this meeting it was decided that on Thursday, the twenty-seventh, the club would hold its meeting at the Y. M. C. A. at 7:15 o'clock. The interesting part of this meeting is that the members will swim in the "Y" pool.

Mr. Rollo Mosher and Mr. Everett Pennington, the faculty advisers of the Hi-Y, cordially invite any boy to become a member of this club. The dues are twenty-five cents per semester.

Post Grads Return

Due to the lack of work for high school graduates, 33 have returned to their studies by taking post graduate courses at the North Central High School at Spokane, Washington.

SCHWARTZ WRECKING SHOP

30-DAY REMOVAL SALE
Windshield glass installed as from the factory. Fords and Chevrolets for \$2.95 this month. We are in the market for latest cars and trucks for parts. 1702 N. Harrison St., A-8193. Lima Road, A-39206. Open Evenings and Sundays.

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Then you will be interested in a new type Milk—now available to you—as a result of laboratory research work at colleges and universities—HOMOGENIZED MILK. HOMOGENIZED MILK LOOKS RICHER—TASTES RICHER. ESKAY HOMOGENIZED MILK Is Pasteurized, Clarified, Filtered and Homogenized. "Milk Keeps the Family Health Up—Eating Costs Down"

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Girls Are Told Of Sport Plans

Miss Schwehn Says Program Planned To Give All an Opportunity

At the girls' assembly, held Wednesday morning during the home room period, Miss Hilda Schwehn, girls' athletic adviser, spoke on newly-planned activities for the girls' athletics so that every girl in the school may participate in some sport.

A swimming club has been planned for advance swimmers, who do not have time to do things in class that they wish.

Natural and tap dancing has been planned, with the Misses Jenkins and N. R. Woolver in charge.

A new game, Badminton, is also one of the attractions. This game is played with a racket, shaped somewhat like a tennis racket. The game is played across a net with a small, light weight.

Any girl who would like to become a good golfer or tennis player should join the golf or tennis classes, which, like the other activities, are to be held all winter.

Girls interested in ping pong should join the ping pong club.

Bicycling seems to be quite popular this year at North Side. Therefore, a bicycle club is in progress of formation for all interested. Every month, a bicycle hike will be held for the members.

Miss Schwehn wants all girls to come down to the gym to sign up for these activities as soon as possible.

Miss Gross, who also attended the meeting, urged all girls to participate in at least one of the offered activities.

G.A.A. Schedule Is Announced

Chairmen of Various Dances and Other Social Events Are Named

The entire G. A. A. schedule for the year was announced Monday night by Miss Schwehn. Alice Rastetter was named chairman of the October dance and Marie Wurtenburger, Virginia Phelps, and Eleanor Harrison heads of the Thanksgiving party, dance after the Central game, and the Christmas party, respectively.

September 28—Hayrack ride.

October 1—Business meeting.

October 26—Hobo dance.

November 1—Business meeting.

November 16—Thanksgiving party.

December 3—Business meeting.

December 8—G. A. A. dance after Central.

December 21—Christmas party game.

January 7—Business meeting.

February 4—Business meeting.

February 22—Potluck before Bluff-ton game.

February 16—G. A. A. Vod-Vil.

A G. A. A. assembly will be held sometime in February where awards and recognition will be given, the date to be announced later.

Fills Pen for a Penny

Students of Ball State Teachers College, Muncie, Indiana, are found to burn up thirteen cents worth of ink in a week. The ink machine was installed in the library and students can fill their pens, big or little, for one cent.

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WENDELL GREEN
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Two Legs

1005 CALHOUN ST.

PUNTS AND PASSES



Well, after bringing home a victory of 27-0, we feel as though our new coach, Bob Nulf, is going to record the most successful football season on our books.

Our team really had the old pep when they played last Saturday. Just so they can hang on to it until we meet South Side and Central.

David Bradley won a malted milk from Bob Nulf when he nailed the first tackle. Art Scott, Jerry Lotz, and Noble Schlatter each took John Nolan for malted milks, too.

After hearing the outlook of Central, Central Catholic, and South Side, it looks as though it's going to be a strong race for the city title—so keep goin' fellows, that's one you've got to get.

Our forward line really held up swell; in fact, Art Scott held up so well that he knocked out a 200-pounder. There were others hurt but none, thank goodness, from our camp.

The three scoring backs were the Poorman brothers and For-

rest Cronkhite. Rip Poorman got two out of the four with Rog Poorman and Forrie Cronkhite sharing the other two. Swell going, but don't make these last keep adding!

Kickoffs were made by Jerry oLtz, who also converted two of the extra points with Joe Schumm kicking the other.

Because he made observation of the team under pressure, our coach was able to correct weaknesses and since we don't play Central until October 13, or South Side until October 27, we should be strong enough to wear the crown.

Don Shilts has been moved to the backfield where he is doing a powerful job of playing. Other backs that are bidding for permanent positions are Joe Schumm, Rip and Ralph Poorman, Forrest Cronkhite, and Bud Rolf.

Many new players saw action, and by this time Nulf has his best eleven mentally marked, is "let's" get the city crown.

Football Tickets Now Being Sold

Season Passes Entitle Holders to Admission to All Home Games

Season football tickets are now on sale and can be purchased from the following students: Wayne Bears, Elaine Gregg, Paul Kruse, Anita Aumann, Lawrence Herrick, Elbert Bowen, Albert Doherty, Coral Swick, Alice Alringer, Marie Wurtenberger, Walter Wiseley, Don Wiedman, Joe Dickerson, Sherman Weinstein, Ed Wilding, Jane Gregg, Marjorie Hegerfeld, Phyllis Janorschke, Helen Meier, Josephine Miller, Ann Bartholomew, Betty Nichols, and Sara Miller.

Season tickets are sold for one dollar, and the holder is entitled to admission to all home games, which include all city series games and two others. The tickets for the entire season will also be sold at the first two home games also.

Mr. Elvin Eyster, school treasurer, who issued the tickets stated that those who purchase season tickets will see two dollars and thirty cents worth of games for one dollar, so those who are Scotch in their tendencies would certainly profit by buying a season ticket.

Beat 'em Redskins!

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INDIANA UNIVERSITY

OFFERS

College Freshman Work Here in Fort Wayne

to the 1934

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES

Beginning Monday, September 17, 1934, Indiana University through its Fort Wayne Extension Center will offer beginning College Courses right here in Fort Wayne. Courses for regular Freshman work, pre-medic, pre-dental, pre-commerce, teacher training, and other types will be offered. Courses are held of late afternoons and evenings at Central High School. There were 662 different students enrolled in the Fort Wayne Extension work during the school year 1933-34. A bulletin of information will be mailed upon your request.

EXECUTIVE OFFICE: 206 Dime Bank Building Fort Wayne, Indiana

CLASSES BEGIN: Monday afternoon, September 17, at Central High School

Big Fish Stories Proudly Related By Ivy and Nulf

Mr. Ivy spent much of his vacation fishing last summer. Earlier in the summer Mr. Ivy helped a fellow from Fort Wayne build a cottage at Turkey Lake. It took them about three or four weeks to finish the job, and any spare time they had they spent fishing in and around Turkey Lake.

After finishing the job, Bob Nulf and Mr. Ivy left for Canada on a two-weeks' fishing trip. Mr. Ivy claims they caught every kind of fish there is and plenty of each one of them. Mr. Ivy caught a muskie weighing 23½ pounds and Mr. Nulf caught one weighing 25½ pounds. They both claim they had a real thrill bringing the fish in.

Sports writers claim that the muskeloungie is the hardest fighting fish there is for its size. They also saw a mother deer and two little fawns while on their trip.

Mr. Nulf's gym classes will follow the sports seasons this year. As yet most classes have been spending time in organizing, but a few have been out passing and kicking the football. There will be some tumbling, wrestling, volleyball, basketball, cross-country and track; but most of the time will be spent on fundamentals of these sports. The outside activities will be leaders' tournament, basketball leagues, tumbling, wrestling, volleyball, cross-country, and track. The leagues in basketball are all-star, junior, and midjet leagues. The all-star will be made up of prospects selected from the leaders' tournament. The juniors will be anybody else, who would like to play for the sport of it. The midjets will be made up of players of 125 pounds and under. Fall basketball, for varsity and reserve men of last year will start in a week or two.

Girls' Tennis Tournament

Schedule Is Announced

The girls' tennis tournament schedule has been drawn up, and the girls have been paired off as follows: Schechter vs. Hueber, Packer vs. Schlosser, Steinecker vs. Gregg, Drevett vs. Harper, D. Woodard vs. Hart, Hofer vs. Whiteley, Henry vs. Sarazen, Benninghoff vs. Vigran, and R. M. Stanger, Kintz, Gillespie, Heckler, Ziegler, and Rabus all drew byes.

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Friday and Saturday

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COUNTRESS OF MONTE CRISTO

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday

Bing Crosby and Carol Lombard

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And Don Cook and Genevieve Tobin

THE NINTH GUEST

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ICE CREAM

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In The Cafeteria

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WITH EACH MEAL

The Choice of Them All

P-T.A. Tea Date Named By Prexy

Freshmen Mothers' Tea To Be Wednesday; Committees for Year Chosen

The president of the North Side High School P-T. A., Mrs. Foellinger, has announced the date for the freshmen Mothers' Tea and her committee chairmen and assistants. The Freshmen Mothers' Tea will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 in the auditorium. Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria.

The finance committee consists of Mrs. William Swank, chairman, who is assisted by Mrs. E. Liebrum, sub-chairman; the Mesdames N. L. Ben Dure, John Hengstler, John Rabus, Mary Markland, Burdette Bowman, James Kirwin, and Potts.

Mrs. Walter Wisely, sub-chairman; the Mesdames O. C. Brudi, Paul Smith, L. W. Gregg, T. V. Michael, Jonathan Sprunger, Walter C. Hartwick, and Clayton Braunagel.

Mrs. William J. Mueller, sub-chairman; the Mesdames R. M. Hobson, F. A. Angel, George C. Braun, Allen Bixby, Leslie, Ralph Coleman, and P. D. Ryan.

Mrs. John F. Houck, sub-chairman; the Mesdames Walter Robinson, L. S. Munger, L. B. Roark, John Peters, George Gross, Walter Foster, and Edward Geiser.

Mrs. J. C. Fletcher, sub-chairman; the Mesdames E. F. Johnston, Charles Crouse, George Krommiller, Ralph Eber, John H. Scott, Elmer Voirol, and Deitchel.

Mrs. Max Thompson, sub-chairman; the Mesdames Ralph A. Shoaff, Hubert Martin, Dr. Harry C. Harvey, Ray Bail, Keller, Charles H. Stanger, and Frank Harford.

The sponsors are: Freshman, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Perry; sophomore, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kaade; junior, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Traxler; and senior, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Geyer.

Telephone chairmen are: Freshmen, Mrs. A. D. Childers; sophomore, Mrs. John Snook; junior, Mrs. William Rabe, and senior, Mrs. Arthur Ehrman. The welfare chairman is Miss Victoria Gross and self-help chairman is Mrs. D. D. Johnston.

The social committee is composed of the chairman Mrs. Carl Miller; assistant chairman, Mrs. Allen Bixby; and the Mesdames O. Alringer, Curt Stang, William Benninghoff, Leland Stockwell, John Walker, Otto Hegerfeld, Ralph Irving, Paul Goebel, and John Kroemer.

Members of the hospitality committee are: Chairman, Mrs. Orin Darling, and the Mesdames Ersel Walley, K. W. Countryman, and Victor Wildermuth.

Mrs. Harry Sells is chairman of the membership committee; Mrs. Choral W. Meeker is chairman of the better film committee; Mrs. O. A. Dellinger of the publicity committee; and Mrs. M. E. Regadanz of the program committee.

Artists To Hold Dance

Party To Be Given for Frosh, Decreased Dues Lures Members

Discussion of plans for the Art Club Dance featured the first meeting of the Art Club, which was held Thursday night in room 311. Bill Benninghoff presided. It was decided that the Art Club dance will be held in the cafeteria October 12. The prices for the dance are twenty-five cents.

Yearly, some school organization gives a party for the freshmen. In the near future the Art Club is sponsoring a festivity in which all freshmen are invited to come and have a good time. It is hoped that the party will get the freshmen acquainted with the Art Club.

An appreciable decrease in dues will undoubtedly encourage more memberships. The new dues are fifteen cents a semester and only twenty-five cents a year.

Girl Wins Algebra Contest

Algebra contests are held in the North Central High School in Spokane, Washington, to determine the most intelligent student along that line. Incidentally, a girl won the contest even though she had many competitors.

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Home and Fancy Baking
1722 Lake Ave. A-6265

SOCIETY

For the pleasure of Keith Robinson, Phil Domer, and Steve Korn, who left Saturday for college, a group of young people entertained with a party at the Frolics Friday night. Those present were Alice Lepper, Betty Lawrence, Lois Miller, Claris Newport, Jo Miller, Evangeline Klingman, Eloise Andrews, Ralph Augspurger, Forey Dolan, Willie Garman, Les Bohls, Earl Shea, and Cliff Snyder.

A group of girls entertained with a weiner bake Saturday night. Those present were Helen Thieme, Gerry Getz, Bonnie Kaade, Helen Lee Pletcher, Betty Nichols, Nancy Lou Werthum, Mary Alice Walker, Ann Bartholomew, Harry Smenner, Dick Hobson, Cliff Sefton, Maurie Weikart, Frank De Haven, Bill Platka, Bob Wehrenberg, and Dudley Warning.

Alice Alringer and Jo Miller spent the week end visiting A Century of Progress Exposition at Chicago.

In honor of Mary Lou Thomas, who will leave Tuesday to enter her freshman year at Western College for Women, Betty and Lou Countryman entertained with a slumber party Friday evening. The guests included Maxine Ray, Babbie Emrick, Helen Novitsky, Dee Countryman, and Ilo Gick.

Lawrence Scheff spent the week end in Chicago visiting relatives.

Gene Gray entertained with an indoor weiner bake at his home Saturday night. Dancing and eating featured the evening's entertainment. The guests were Jo Miller, Marge Hegerfeld, Betty Morton, Helen Gillespie, Alice Wildermuth, Sara Miller, Vern Ayres, Bud Morton, Bill Schafenacker, Clarence Puff, and Glena Beams.

Sunday evening Betty Morton entertained a few of her friends. Those present were Sara Miller, Marjorie Hegerfeld, Bill Schafenacker, Vern Ayres, and Gene Gray.

Goldie Paterson spent the week end in Chicago.

A recent weiner bake at Franke Park was made up of Becky Walley, Lou Meyer, Marian Traxler, Dee Countryman, Ruth Goebel, Pudge Gallmeyer, Mary Benninghoff, Mary Ann Fishering, Jeanne Shookman, Noble Schlatter, Roger Poorman, Bob Wehrenberg, Chet West, Frank De Haven, Neal Ruppert, Dick Thieme, Fred Day, and Harry Smenner.

Friday evening Katherine Kuddle of South Side entertained in honor of Felix Zweig who will enter Yale. Those present from North Side were Pauline Schechter, Lillian Schwartz, Fannie Schwartz, Laurence Scheff, Seymour Carmen, and Leo Stillpass.

May Jane Michael spent the week end at Hamilton Lake.

Friday evening Becky Walley entertained Mary Ann Fishering, Marian Traxler, Dee Countryman, Mary Frances Andrews, Lou Meyer, Marybelle Gallmeyer, Ruth Goebel, Mary Benninghoff, Jeanne Shookman, and Goldie Frank with a pot luck dinner.

Mr. John R. Stoner will leave the latter part of the week for Chicago, where he will remain for the school season.

Franklin Bryan, Wallace Bryan, James Voirol, and Louis Didier spent their vacations at Camp Wainwright at Oliver Lake.

Betty Reinohl and Claudia Carey united in entertaining a group of their friends recently. The guests were Marjorie Swihart, Marjorie Brosius, Kathleen Plummer, Jean Pressler, Florence Scheele, and Ellen Pressler.

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Lakeside Park

North Side Pharmacy
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DRUG STORE
FREE
DELIVERY SERVICE
Phone A-9229—A-0737
1643 Wells Street

Teresa Neptune attended the Epworth League National Convention in Evanston, Illinois, recently.

LaVonne Smith is planning to attend the International Business College.

A surprise party was given in honor of Dick Stauffer recently. Cards were played and later refreshments were served to the guests. Those who attended were Nancy Kover, Alice Swanson, Midgie Gallmeier, Betty Stewart, Max Stauffer, Ed Meisner, and George Vail.

Tuesday evening Betty Stewart entertained with an informal dinner at Bent Tree Lodge on the Leo Road for the pleasure of Jean Berning, Betty Neusbaum, Dick Parmalee, Bill McCahill of Milwaukee, Wis., and George Vail. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Stewart chaperoned the group.

Margaret and Mary Jane Bux spent the week-end at Yellow Creek Lake.

Betty Woebeking entertained Saturday night with a weiner roast in honor of Rip Poorman. The guests included Doris Sarazine, Alice Rastetter, Alice Alringer, Marybelle Gallmeier, Kathleen Closs, Betty Barth, Mary Heckler, Peggy Cleaver, Phyllis Holman, Mary Francis Andrews, Lou Meyer and Dave Bradley, James Ellsworth, Bid Scott, Fred Day, Alvin Bullerman, Neal Ruppert, Barney Crance, Noble Schlatter, George Lindsay, Art Scott, and Roger Poorman.

A party was given last Thursday night by Ramona and Jean Lewis honoring Phyllis Goerz, who is to attend school at Hillsdale. Games and dancing were the main features of the evening. Later a delicious midnight lunch was served at which time a beautiful table lamp was presented to the honor guest. Those attending were Ilene South, Isabelle Reed, Phyllis Kurtz, Eileen Underwood, Virginia Madden, Theo Berry, Ilene Croy, Lillian Pollard, Florence Reed, Margaret Sparling, Leonetta MacQueen, the honor guest and the hostesses.

Club Plans Drive

Red Cross Starts Membership Campaign; Appoints Committees

Red Cross meeting was held in room 312 at 3:20 p. m. Wednesday. Plans for the coming year were discussed. The chairmen for various committees were appointed. They are: Social, Jo Miller; membership, Eleanor Harrison; local aid, Alice Rastetter; program, Edith Hengstler; publicity, Betty Schlosser; friendship, Florence Gallmeyer.

A membership campaign was started with two teams, the Red and the White. Scrapbooks are being made for City Hospital children. The skating party will be October 18. A committee of international correspondence was chosen and consists of Jo Miller and Betty Schlosser.

An executive meeting will be held in room 227 at the close of school Friday.

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Initial Win Brought Home By Nulfmen

(Continued from page 3)

Then in this same quarter, the Tigers made their most serious bid for a score. Ralph Poorman fumbled a Southerners' punt on the 12-yard stripe, and one of the Southerners recovered it for the Bengals on the 11-yard line. North Side was penalized for "off-sides" on the next play, thus bringing the roaring Tigers to within six yards of the Reds' goal. The mighty Redskins set themselves to "hold that line," and they were rewarded by recovering Chapman's fumble. Thus the Bengals' hopes for a score at this time faded.

In the second quarter, the Reds received a lucky "break" when they succeeded in recovering a loose ball on the 12-yard line. By a series of plunges the ball was moved up to the four-yard mark. Then Ralph Poorman plunged the remaining distance for the second touchdown of the game. The drop-kick by Lutz was a trifle too wide to be good and this left the total score to stand at 13 to 0.

The touchdown in the third quarter came as a result of the best run of the entire game when Roger Poorman carried the ball for 33 yards around his own right end, behind perfect interference, to the final marker. Lutz place-kicked a goal for the extra point, bringing the score up to 20 to 0 at the end of the third period.

In the final period, Shumm displayed a series of very nice plunges, and he was chiefly responsible for the Reds' driving their way to the 16-yard mark. Shumm again carried the ball through the line for eleven more yards in two trials, leaving the pigskin at rest on the five-yard stripe. Ralph Poorman followed with a successful plunge over the goal line for the fourth and final touchdown. This same "plunging boy" Shumm, place-kicked the pigskin between the goal posts for the final point of the contest.

A summary of game follows:

South	North Side
Harris	LE.....Day
Baumgardner	LT.....Lutz
Dunahey	LG.....Feichter
Sarakaites	C.....Shipman
Meeks	RG.....Scott
Swick	RT.....Bradley
Good	RE.....Schlatter
Rentz	QB.....Rolf
Flagler	LH.....R. Poorman
Chapman	RH.....Shilts
Dotson	FB.....Cronkhitte

Score by periods:
South 0 0 0 0—0
North Side 6 7 7 7—27
Officials — Niblock, (Cincinnati), referee; Winegardner, (Wilmington), umpire; Scheuerman, (Defiance), headlinesman.

Redskins Provided With New Dungeon, Different Guard

BEWARE! All ye mischievous mites of "Our dear o' Nor' Side High," a severe penalty awaits the tardy little body who oversleeps or the urchin who tattoos the desks in the study hall, or the sly young Dillinger who talks when he shouldn't, and it isn't, the well known 212. (Sighs of relief and gasps of surprise are immediately heard.)

No sir, the big chief has decided to put his prisoners into a lower dungeon this year, 112 to be exact, with the head guard as none other than that most capable teacher of biology, Miss Julia Alexander.

Much solace is found in the fact that there only two main reasons for detention. They are: to make up lost time, and as a punishment for tardiness. However, there are a number of ways in which "time may be lost." First of all there is that reason which is perhaps the main reason that 212 was filled last year, and that was talking. Other offenses are: the throwing of paper wads, the questionable offense

of chewing gum or eating candy, reading "Murder on the Waterspout" when you should be getting your chemistry, or getting your Latin in English class.

Individual teachers may have their individual whims and fancies for which they might send you to the depths. Last year it was such people as Bob Wehrenberg and Helen Lee Pletcher who had the long time sentences. This year everybody is going to co-operate in running the prison out of business so that no more football games or parties will be missed, and the school of North Side will gain a standing reputation of having the most law-abiding citizens of any school in the city, which will not only benefit the individuals themselves but will put the whole community on a higher basis with higher and better ideals.

What's Doing With The Classes

Mr. Dickenson's English 8 classes of the first and fourth periods are busy with DeCoverley papers. The third hour class is studying epics and ballads. The second hour English 7 class in 332 is becoming acquainted with Burke, while the sixth hour class is at work following the fortunes of Silas Marner.

The American and general history classes of Mr. DeLong are well on their way toward a successful year. Pupils of American history have just finished studying the early explorers starting with Columbus. They have also finished a map of ocean routes to America used by the earlier explorers, and are now starting a second one of exploration made by the later explorers on American soil.

General history 1 pupils are penetrating the mysteries of Egypt and Babylonia while in general history 2, Louis XIV is under observation. They have also completed maps.

The German beginning class under supervision of Miss Ehle are studying the pronunciation of German words, reading short sentences, studying definite articles and personal pronouns.

The 10B class is reviewing conjugation of verbs and reading about old gods and goddesses in a book called Gluckauf.

Mr. Chambers' 11B physics class is

studying pressure. They started their laboratory lessons Monday. The advanced classes are studying heat and humidity. They begin their lab work today.

Miss Sinclair's English 2 class, period 7, is reviewing grammar and soon will begin Ivanhoe and make notebooks.

The senior art class are doing research work in design. Later they will make leather goods, batiks, modeling, lamp shades, block-prints, and the like.

Her art 5 class is working on leathering and travel folders.

10A's are reading about activities of a boy named Heini.

Miss Cromer's freshman English classes have been writing friendly letters and are starting on the book, "Kidnapped." The senior class has been writing business letters and has just started on the book, "Silas Marner."

The art 6 class, which is house-planning, is searching the National Geographic for primitive homes and interesting door ways, and soon will plan a house for themselves.

In Latin 3 the subjunctive mood is the subject under study. The class has just finished the very tragic love story of Pyramus and Thisbe.

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The Redskins and Red Devils
Will Clash on the North Side
Grid Tonight—The Poor Devils!

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Intern'l. Honor Rating—Quill and Scroll. All-American Award—Nat'l. Scholastic Press Association. Medalist—Columbia Scholastic Press Associat'n.

Best Wishes, Student Council,
For a Successful Year Direct-
ing North Side's Many Problems

Vol. VIII.—No. 5.

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, September 28, 1934

Price 10 Cents

Pinafore Cast Announced by William R. Sur

Raymond Bixby and Faye
Shiffer Take Leads in
Production

Music Department Presents
Gilbert and Sullivan
Operetta

Raymond Bixby and Faye Shiffer will have the leading roles in the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, "Pinafore," which will be presented by the North Side music department on November 23. Mr. William Sur announced Tuesday. Franklin Peddie, Edward Rosenthal, William Benninghoff, Harry Smenner, Marie Wurttenberger, and Louise Countryman will constitute the supporting cast.

Ralph Rackstraw, able seaman on the H. M. S. Pinafore, will be played by Ray Bixby. Faye Shiffer will play the role of Josephine, the Captain's daughter in love with Ralph, but doomed to marry the Right Honorable Sir Joseph Porter, K. C. B., First Lord of the Admiralty, who will be portrayed by Mr. Peddie. William Benninghoff will be the horrible villain in the role of Dick Deadeye, one of the sailors on the boat. Little Buttercup, Portsmouth boat woman who finally solves all the problems for the lovers, will be played by Louise Countryman. Louise Wurttenberger will take the part of Hebe, Sir Joseph's first cousin, while Harry Smenner has the role of the boatswain.

A chorus of adoring sisters, cousins, and aunts of Sir Joseph, who follow him wherever he goes will be comprised of Alice Wildermuth, Dorothea Koehlinger, Harriet White, Mary Johnston, Theresa Neptune, Bonnie Kaade, Ruth Harrod, Betty Morton, Helen Olofson, Dorothy Bennett, Virginia Polk, Debby Bostic, and Dorothea Freuchenicht. Sailors on the H. M. S. Pinafore will be Paul Brumm, Charles Schroeder, Joe Fitch, Paul Dunlap, Charles Barnett, Dick Hobson, Don Berning, Bob Robinson, Bob Moorhead, Richard Thieme, Chester Bowers, Bob Noll, Robert Seaman Jack Faughty, George Wilder, Fred Lambert, Tharrell Davis, Ralph Bruns, Rodney Ormiston, Charles Hatfield, Robert McDowell, Richard Wennermark. Further additions to these choruses will be made later.

Miss Hilda Schwenn is preparing a group of girls to perform the sailor's horn pipe in the production. Mr. Tourist Thompson and students from his classes are working on material for the set.

The first rehearsal of the cast was held yesterday afternoon.

A Capella Accepts 26 New Members

Chosen To Fill Vacancies,
First Rehearsal To
Be Tuesday

Twenty-six pupils have been accepted for A Cappella Choir membership, it was announced Tuesday by Mr. William R. Sur. These singers are to fill vacancies left by the graduation of members last year.

Those who were so honored are: Soprano, Martha Borne, Doris Fortriede, Margaret Bostic, Louise Snouffer, Charlene Reamer, Helen Thieme, Betty Boone, Frances Hanson, Roselyn Chapman, Louise Hessert, and Aloha Carlin; alto, Bonnie Ben Dure, Dorothea Freuchenicht, Jeanne Shookman, Ann Bartholomew, Dorothy Bracht, Betty Reamer, Helen Brudi, Mary Alice Walker, and Gerry Getz; bass, Ralph Bruns, Chester Bowers, Tharrell Davis, and Ed Rosenthal; tenor, Joe Fitch and Paul Brumm.

First rehearsal will be held next Tuesday at 3:20 in 120.

Franklin Freshmen Reported As Having "Talent Plus"

"Talent plus" seems to be the title of the incoming frosh from Franklin School. Many of them are extremely versatile, being talented in many lines.

For instance, there are many of the boys who will probably make future North Side teams. Kent Harrison, Dale Stutz, Harold Braunagel, and Morris Howeth will be future basketball stars. Kent Harrison, Dale Stutz, and Morris Howeth will also be future track stars in addition to their basketball ability.

A great number of students have ability in lines other than sports. Miss Suter will be interested to know that some of the group are interested in

Two Boys Aged 12 Enter School Here

You no doubt have read in the local newspapers of a girl who entered the ninth grade at Precious Blood at the age of twelve. They are not the only ones who can boast of this achievement. This month Lawrence Wesley Smith from California and Fred Stolte from Forest Park entered North Side High School at this same age. The Northerner sends them best wishes for their continued success. If any other student has attained this honor, the Northerner staff would like to know.

Eugene Hathaway Is Helicon Prexy

Other Officers Are B. Moorhead, Virginia Blakley, and Faye Swank

Eugene Hathaway was elected president of the Helicon Club on last Monday night. Bob Moorhead, Virginia Blakley, and Faye Swank were elected vice-president, secretary-treasurer, and program chairman respectively. It was agreed that the vice-president also be social chairman.

A group of suggestions for a theme to work on during the year was voted on and after voting a discussion was held. The theme that they will use is the studying of popular novels and important places described in literature.

The next meeting of the Helicon Club will be on Monday, October 8. This meeting is the closing date for membership.

Opening Extemp Contest Wednesday

Two Eliminations To Be
Held Before Final Speaking
on October 23

Public speaking in North Side will be started next Wednesday, October 3, with the first eliminations of the semi-annual extemporaneous contest taking place. Following this, the next elimination will be Thursday, October 11, with the finals on October 23. A preliminary meeting of the extemp events was held yesterday during which the subjects and regulations were given out.

According to Mr. Laney, the first elimination will be merely to select the speakers who have a chance in the finals; these eliminations being held in separate groups with a combination of student and teacher judges. The teachers to judge these contests are Miss Howard, Miss Cromer, Mr. Dickinson, and Miss Plummer. The contestants in this first contest are to take any one of the various topics and speak three minutes on it. The topics are as follows:

Government and Business, Government and Education, Government and Industry, Government and Crime, Government and Dole, Government and Public Utilities, Government and Women, Government and Taxes, Government and Agriculture, Government and Munitions, Government and Democracy, and Government and Politics.

Orchestra Needs Violins

Three violins are badly needed by the music department for ambitious "musicians" who do not have any of their own.

If you have one that you are not using, will you please see Mr. Sur in room 114 some time next week. If you contribute the use of a violin to the department, dozens of students will have an opportunity to study on that instrument and consequently make the orchestra bigger and better.

Paper Subscribers Now Number 687

Rita Mahan Leads Agents
With 33 Subscriptions;
E. Harrison Is Next

Have Candy Treat
All subscribers in Rita Mahan's room, 211, enjoyed candy bars Tuesday morning in recognition of having a 100 percent record.

Exactly 687 subscriptions for the Northerner have been sold. This number means 49 percent of the school has subscribed and exceeds last year's mark. Each day new subscriptions are being brought in. Only two teachers have not subscribed to date.

Rita Mahan leads by having sold 33 subscriptions, with Eleanor Harrison selling 31.

The room agents and the number of subscriptions they have obtained are:

112—Dorothy Auman	24
113—Mary Ann Fishering	14
116—Betty Jean Short	17
117—Raymond Bixby	13
121—Wendall Johnson	10
123—Melba Sharp	6
320—Bonnie BenDure	14
321—Louise Snouffer	8
322—Louise Hessert	17
323—Lucille Prange	12
324—Joan Hueber	15
325—Roger Poorman	18
326—Geraldine Getz	12
327—Helen Thieme	11
329—Bill Darling	12
311—Virginia Ward	7
312—Eleanor Harrison	31
313—Betty Reamer	11
314—Alice Wildermuth	25
330—Gertrude Jaehn	8
331—La Vonne Waggoner	12
332—Norma Rae Woollever	20
333—Edith DeHaven	6
334—Louis Didier	10
335—Helen Brudi	17
336—Sherman Weinstein	12
337—Kent Nitz	7
338—Louise David	10
211—Rita Mahan	33
212—Marjorie Holloper	16
220—Bill Wilkens	8
221—Betty Damman	21
222—James Mullendore	17
223—Phyllis North	13
224—Bill Benninghoff	12
225—Margaret Johnston	24
226—Jeanne Shookman	20
227—Sara Miller	11
230—Joyce Martin	16
231—Jo Miller	21
232—Dorothea Bayer	24
233—Jane Eber	10
234—Bob Baumgartner	12

Triangle of Drum Majors for Band

Mr. Sur To Use Bryan, Didier, and Peddie for Marching Performances

Franklin Bryan, Louis Didier, and Franklin Peddie will form a triangle of drum majors for the band during all marching performances. This is a new feature in the North Side marching band, and it has never been used before in any of the Fort Wayne schools.

Other members of the Marching band, composed of forty-seven members this year, are Charles Barnett, Stanley Harper, John Harvey, Bill Kronk, Marshall Whitehurst, Charles Crouse, Fred Lambert, Don Harrington, James Voirol, Frank Buckner, Ned Longworth, Keith Avey, Joe Boyers, Ida Rauch, Wallace Bryan, Glen Schoenfeld, Wayne Lotter, Blair Simpson, Dick Schack, Wayne Fortmeyer, Richard Olsen, Wesley Brown, Jack Childers, Louis Pletcher, Kenneth Landon, Eleanor Parker, LaVonne Waggoner, Milford Snouffer, Ed Gresham, Charles Lewis, Charles Schroeder, Donald Berning, Paul Brumm, Harold Rahe, Royal Jackson, Neal Rupprecht, Bill Poffenberger, Elizabeth Stolte, Loretta Cornwell, Bob Braunagel, Don Chadderdon, and Bill Mahurin.

S. P. C. To Give Play

Alice Rastetter, Fred Kroemer
Have Leads in Dramatic
Production

An English play, "Op-o-me Thumb" will be given by the Student Players' Club Tuesday, October 16, it was announced today by Miss Marjorie Suter, instructor of dramatics at North Side.

Leads are being taken by Alice Rastetter as Amanda, and Fred Kroemer as Horace. The supporting cast is made up of Helen Gillespie as Celeste; Dorothea Koehlinger as Madame Didier; Margaret Geyer as Rose; and Mary Belle Gallmeyer as Mrs. Galloway. The prompters are Leota Countryman and Shirley Seabold.

Home Room 221 Has Best Average Grade

Freshmen Win Honors From
Upperclassmen, Receive Plaque

Winners Better Last Year's
Record by .19, School
Standard 4.77

Home room 221, comprised of freshmen, had the highest scholastic average in the school for the last semester and will receive the National Honor Society plaque in recognition of this achievement at an assembly to be held in October. Room 221 had an average of 5.86 or almost a B. The school average was 4.77 or C+ which is an increase of .16 over the average of the fall semester of last year and an increase of .10 over the record of the year before. Two home rooms of students who graduated last June received averages above that of room 221; these were 321 which had an average of 5.96 and 230, the average of which was 5.95.

All senior and junior home rooms increased their averages, while two sophomore home rooms, 225 and 113, and all the freshman home rooms with the exception of 221, 223, and 123, which were 9B rooms, lowered their averages.

Following is a list of the home rooms and the averages according to classes and also according to their standing in the entire school's list.

Senior—Average, 5.71; 321, 5.96; 230, 5.95; 212, 5.73; 333, 5.72; 312, 5.27; 314, 5.42; 320, 5.58; 330, 5.50; 336, 5.47.

Junior—Average, 4.73; 232, 5.70; 324, 5.29; 231, 5.12; 334, 4.91; 337, 4.62; 112, 4.51; 313, 3.79; 211, 3.77; 311, 3.64.

Sophomore—Average, 4.47; 224, 5.19; 226, 4.89; 227, 4.71; 117, 4.63; 225, 4.57; 332, 4.50; 331, 4.47; 323, 4.45; 325, 4.07; 220, 3.91; 113, 3.74.

Freshman—Average, 4.18; 221, 5.86; 234, 4.69; 223, 4.55; 327, 4.46; 338, 4.32; 326, 4.03; 121, 4.03; 222, 3.96; 116, 3.95; 233, 3.87; 123, 3.83; 335, 3.78; 322, 3.67; 329, 3.49.

All classes—321, 5.96; 230, 5.95; 221, 5.86; 212, 5.73; 333, 5.72; 322, 5.70; 320, 5.58; 330, 5.50; 336, 5.47; 314, 5.42; 324, 5.29; 312, 5.27; 224, 5.19; 231, 5.12; 334, 4.91; 226, 4.89; 227, 4.71; 234, 4.69; 117, 4.63; 337, 4.62; 225, 4.57; 112, 4.51; 332, 4.50; 331, 4.47; 327, 4.46; 323, 4.45; 338, 4.32; 325, 4.07; 326, 4.03; 121, 4.03; 222, 3.96; 116, 3.95; 220, 3.91; 223, 3.87; 123, 3.83; 313, 3.79; 335, 3.78; 211, 3.77; 113, 3.74; 322, 3.67; 311, 3.64; 329, 3.49.

Miss Suter Given Role

Will Appear in Old Fort Player
Production, "Biography" Friday, Saturday, Sunday

Miss Marjorie Suter, dramatics instructor in the city high schools, will appear in "Biography," a play to be given Friday, Saturday, and Sunday evenings at the Majestic Theatre. The part of Minnie, a German maid, is her role.

The prize, a beautiful wrist watch, for bringing in the most money for this production, was given to Miss Suter.

Miss Suter has appeared in many other productions in Fort Wayne and is very well liked in the Old Fort Players appearances.

Freshmen Mothers Meet

Talks Are Given by Big Chief,
Dean, and Mr. William
R. Sur

Mr. Milton Northrop, Miss Victoria Gross, and Mr. William Sur spoke at the Freshmen Mothers' Tea held Wednesday, September 26, on activities, duties of the dean, and music, respectively. A greeting to mothers was given by Mrs. A. M. Foellinger, president of P. T. A. A talk about the Northerner was given by Margaret Geyer. Virginia Polk and Virginia Metcalf gave a song and a dance respectively. Later refreshments were served in the cafeteria.

Home Ec Club Will Hold Weiner Bake at Lake

The Home Ec Club will hold a weiner bake at Sylvan Beach, Tuesday, October 2. Part of the weiner bake will be devoted to a short business meeting. All new members are invited to attend and to sign up with Miss Martha Beierlein or Miss Agnes Pate before Monday, October 1. Everyone is asked to donate a dime to the weiner bake.

The program for the year will be "Home Making Around the World." Refreshments will be served in the form of foods from different countries.



Friday, September 28—G. A. A. hayrack ride at 3:20. Football game with Auburn, here, at 8.

Monday, October 1—Forum Club picnic at 3:20. G. A. A. meeting in 117 at 3:20.

Tuesday, October 2—A Cappella Choir at 3:20 in 120. Home Ec Club meeting in 123 at 3:20.

Wednesday, October 3—Airplane Club in 133 at 3:20. Red Cross executive meeting in 227 at 3:20.

Thursday, October 4—S. P. C. meeting in the auditorium at 3:20. Hi-Y meeting at the Y. M. C. A. at 7:30.

Tea Dance Is Set For Next Friday

Forum and Phy-Chem To
Unite in Social
October 5

A tea dance will be given by the Forum and Phy-Chem clubs Friday, October 5. Bob Moorhead and Jo Miller will be the general chairmen, representing the Phy-Chem and Forum clubs respectively.

Edward Rosenthal is in charge of the decorations. He has chosen the theme of "Harvest Time." The orchestra that is to play at the dance will be selected by Jo Miller and Bob Moorhead.

Raymond Bixby and Corky Ryan are in charge of the publicity. The dance will be given directly after school and everyone is asked to attend.

G.A.A. Hayrack Ride Is Today

Picnic Supper To Follow
Ride; President Will Lead
Business Session

This afternoon the G. A. A. will sponsor its first social function, a Hayrack Ride. All girls who have signed up for the event will meet at the gym entrance immediately after school. Mr. Northrop has requested that the fifty girls who have signed up be prompt as he is intending to take motion pictures before the ride.

Marie Stolte, who is chairman of the affair, is allowing the group to use two of the Stolte's hayracks. The Stolte farm will be the destination of the girls, where they will enjoy a picnic supper. On account of extra expenses, the organization has had to raise the cost to fifteen cents. So far this announcement has caused no decline in the number signed up.

By means of cars furnished by members, the girls will go to the North Side-Auburn game. Miss Hilda Schwenn has announced that a section of the bleachers had been reserved for the girls. All members attending the ride, and who have tickets will be allowed to sit in this section.

Martha Lou Cleaver, president of the group, said there would be a short business meeting at the supper. Plans and committees for the "Hobo Dance" of October 17 will probably be announced. Edith Hengstler is general chairman of the dance.

Mr. Mosher Speaks Over Radio on the Constitution

Last Friday evening, September 21, Mr. Mosher gave a short talk over W. G. L. at 6:00. The speech was on the Constitution. He was a representative of the Constitution Educational Society of Fort Wayne. This was part of the program of the work for Constitutional Week observance.

New Civic Flag Designed by Father of North Side Pupils

Fort Wayne now has a new Civic Flag proudly floating on the flagpole in Three Rivers Park. This flag was designed by Guy P. Drewett of this city. Mr. Drewett, who has two children in North

Side, told an interesting story of how he came to first design the flag. "I was interested first by a contest in 1916 sponsored by the Journal-Gazette for a flag for the centennial at that time," he narrated. "Then it was suggested to me by my good friend, Col. Clyde Dreisbach, that he thought the flag should be redesigned, working in the history of Fort Wayne more. This was in November of 1933, so I started to work on the design after much study and research. I completed it the first part of May, 1934."

Mr. Drewett's children who attend North Side are Mary Helen, a freshman; and Rosanna, a junior. That Fort Wayne has needed a new

Legend Staff Announced by Leo Stillpass

Swanson Named Business
Manager, Van Winkle,
Mahan, Circulation
Heads

Annual To Have Different
Theme, Initiate
Features

The staff for the Legend of 1935 has just been announced by Leo Stillpass, the editor. The members of this staff are to meet in room 220 at 3:20, that they may begin work immediately.

Those named for positions are as follows: Business manager, Bernard Swanson; circulation manager, Carl Van Winkle and Rita Mahan; senior class editor, Faye Swank; assistants, Josephine Miller, and Alice Lepper; junior class editor, Eleanor Harrison; assistants, Helen Goble and Herbert Meyer; sophomore class editor, Peggy Cleaver; assistants, Mary Heckler and Kathleen Plummer; freshman class editor, Helen Novitsky; assistants, Joseph Kramer and Alice Wildermuth; snapshot editors, Noble Schlatter and Ben Meek; boys' sports editor, John Dolan; assistants, Gilbert Johnson and Arthur Freuchenicht; girls' sports editor, Margaret Geyer; assistant, Florence Swanson; copy editor, Dorothea Bayer; assistants, Betty Stewart, and June Kline; organizations editor, Joseph Fitch; assistant, Helen Johns; publications editor, Wendell Green; music editor, James Meeker; debating editor, Charles Schroeder; and historical editor, Tharrell Davis.

The circulation campaign will begin October 8, and senior pictures, the individual underclass pictures and organization pictures are to be taken during the whole month of October.

If enough seniors turn in baby pictures of themselves, there will be one or two pages devoted to a baby section. The theme of this year's book will be entirely different from any heretofore used. There will be more snapshots, big athletic sections, and everything that is desired in an annual, so begin saving \$1.25 so you can beat your neighbors in subscribing.

Forum To Hold Picnic Monday

About the Fire Discussion
To Be Held; Jo Miller
Is Chairman

A "hamburger crunch" will be held by the Forum Club Monday, October 1 at 3:30 o'clock at Franke Park. The affair, as well as being a social gathering, will also prove a reception for Mr. Loy C. Laney, public speaking department head. Following the "feed," an "about the fire" discussion will be held. The subject will be: My Ideal, The Movie—is there a need for purification, and Cliques.

Jo Miller is chairman of the arrangements while Ed Rosenthal, Kathleen Closs, Marybelle Gallmeyer, Betty Lopshire, and Fred Kroemer will assist.

Those who attend must have their dues paid and will have to sign up in room 322, Mr. Laney's room or in Miss Plummer's room which is 222 by not later than Friday. Every member, as well as those interested in joining, is urged to attend.

Plans are also being completed for a tea dance to be sponsored jointly by the Forum and Phy-Chem clubs on Friday afternoon, October 5, in the school cafeteria. Bud Goldman's orchestra will provide the music.

The Northerner

Published by the Students of North Side High School,
Fort Wayne, Indiana



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NORTHERNER PLANKS

1. To endeavor to please subscribers and advertisers.
2. To follow at all times the rule of "fair and square."
3. To uphold the principles of North Side.
4. To aid promotion of school activities.

Mail Easter Greetings early!

Annihilate Auburn Adamantly!

Here come the British! But in a one-act play. Watch for it.

We firmly believe the Tigers will win the World Series.

Best wishes for an energetic and successful year to the new Student Council.

After we've entered one, we know how they get the temper in "Extemporaneous."

Dedicated to Bumpers

Again we return to a subject of much disgust to the students but in as much as little if any attention has been paid to it in the past, it is imperative that we try again to impress upon the minds of the student body in general the importance of refraining from pushing, running, skipping, whistling, singing, and yelling in the halls. Why not use all this pep, vim, and vigor in outside school activities?

All of the things mentioned above are not only very discourteous but sometimes dangerous as well. Recently a teacher in one of the Fort Wayne high schools was knocked down by a boy rushing down the hall, and a very serious operation followed. Also so much confusion in the corridors makes a bad impression on any on-lookers or visitors.

A girl who recently enrolled in North Side, was very much shocked when she was told not to go to her locker before going to the assembly because if she did she wouldn't have time to procure a good seat. She came from a high school where everything was in perfect order and shoving and pushing were not necessary, because the students on the whole were more courteous. We hope the student body will cooperate with us in becoming more courteous and make this school more worthy of our pride.

Dedicated

To

North Side Students

And Faculty

Who Have Given

The Northerner

The Highest

Subscription Percentage

In The City.

Have We
School Spirit?

The Northerner

Thinks So.

Squirrel Bait!

Once upon a time there was a Jimmy Adams of this city, who wrote his geometry teacher a postcard from Winchester—dated 1890 or worse. Because he had no three-cent stamp for postage, he just laid it on her desk while her back was turned. The postcard, by the way, was signed "From your lovingest and brilliantist pupil, Jimmy." What—no apple?

They named him Cecil—this lad from Principia. In every detail though, he seems to rate. It has been breathe that Marie Wurtenburger has been dating him, so one would naturally surmise he's plenty O. K.

Flash! When interviewed concerning the "return-ance" of He So-and-so's pin, Miss Benninghoff Mary curtly replied that at present her intentions were drastic. Quote, "If that day shall ever come, I shall send the pin to the Greenlawn Cemetery and there have engraved upon a tombstone the token of a dead love."

And did the atmosphere practically busticate when La Vonne Flowers timidly asked Helen Lee Fletcher if she could write stuff on her legs. Miss Fletcher promptly replied, "Certainly honey, go right ahead—that is, if you can break through the timber." Grin, giggle, rough, pop!

Helen Johns never knew that she had turned on the scalding hot water full force, that the shower door was locked, that Margie Hegerfeld was glued to the floor leaving the sizzling H2O penetrating into the folds of her lily white skin, until all of a sudden she heard a scream followed by a shriek. This, too, was only the preliminaries to wails, moans, and the beating of fists upon the locked door interspersed by short gasps of "let me out!" Helen was awfully nice about it, though. She, after an elapse of a minute, or two, but what seemed years to Marge, opened the door to free the steaming, red-hot, hoarse and blistered Miss Hegerfeld. Ho-hum!

What, no Weenie Weese! Catch? 'Tis none of Poe's, Livingston's or Longfellow's. 'Tis merely the mournful exclamation and declaration of relative and friends of Winifred De Weese. Weenie is leaving us to dwell and abide in Dayton. Wish you all the luck in the world. You might need it.

So-o many of the high school youths were seen last week parading the streets in positively "splendiferous" array mit a possible smudge heah and theah. The attraction? The midway? You guess, though I'd say that it's just another case of mind over matter. If you don't mind—it doesn't matter.

Could it be so that the candy furnished Mr. Laney's seventh period public speaking class was not enjoyed immensely? Could it be so that Helen Novitsky lost her voice at 3 p. m. a week ago today, consequently no yells? Could it be so that Doris Sarrazen now debates "infirmative." Get the "in." Could it be so that an ounce of mathematics, a spoonful of gymnastics mixed slowly with a cup of English will make a sizzling portion of public speaking? You guess.

Good bye, so-long and adios—Remaining "yours" until further notice.

Answers to Pale Faces

1. Muriel Harper
2. Jim Jackson
3. Alice Friedman

Most Beautiful Sentences

North Side beat Auburn last night. Your geometry teacher is absent this period.
You got 100 percent in yesterday's test.

There will be no school tomorrow. Oh, I'd just love to go to the dance with you.

School is dismissed. Well, all right, but don't smear my lipstick.

Could you use these extra tickets to the dance next week?

I love you!

Why don't you come up some time?

Nominated For Oblivion

Home room agent's stereotyped, sleep-provoking sales talks. Miss Howard's fairies. Howard Arick's cartoons. Miss Storr's sly smile and roll of her eyes when mentioning anything concerning a test.

Teacher's requesting of our life's history, ambitions, accomplishments, etc. What a ride some of us students take the poor innocent for!

Miss Bowen's confidently thinking she can keep her classes from cheating by putting them a seat apart.

Mr. Mosher's running out into the hall without a boyish look of pleasure plastered on whenever someone comes in the south stairs past his room the fourth.

Setting-up exercises in public speaking class.

Taking up collections in the study hall.

Looks At Books

The \$30,000 Bequest and Others
By Mark Twain

A book of some three hundred fifty pages of short stories, essays, short sketches, and articles. It will furnish the reader excellent entertainment all the way through its well-balanced content. Typically Mark Twain in its wit. Philosophy and pathos added to just the right amount. Not so much of philosophy that it makes reading dull and dry; not enough of pathos to make the book either sloppy or melodramatic.

I must confess, however, that I find the moral in "The \$30,000 Bequest" slightly over-emphasized. Moral stories, even though they may not be "preachy," except for children, have begun to date.

"Was It Heaven or Hell?" has a rather interesting ending, though by now it has become not a little stereotyped because of over-zealous usage by Mark Twain admirers and imitators.

"A Telephone Conversation" also indicates from what source other later writers have derived their ideas for similar stuff. It seems, too, incidentally, that Mark Twain also had sarcastic ideas on women's telephone conversations.

Insanity comes upon a man, because of the capturing of his wife by Indians, leaving with him the perpetual delusion that she is about to return home to him from her journey. This plot, that of "The Californian's Tale," though an effective one, and perhaps because of this, has seen a little hackneying, since Twain, I presume. But nevertheless, with Twain's writing ability, the plot, and story, makes a welcome addition to the collection.

"Edward Mills and George Benton: A Tale," in fact, the tale of two half brothers who end up differently. The story sets out to disprove the theory that environment is the most important factor in deciding how one's future life shall turn out. Evidently being in the moral mood, Twain selects two for this piece: Don't bother to live well and staid and steadfast and honest. Be spectacular; in the limelight. Happiness and honor is both greater and easier that way.

Excerpts from the diaries of Adam and Eve follow and along with them "A Cure for the Blues," and others.

Just Another Questionnaire

After the game, where is the best place to go for a bite, or maybe two bites, to eat?

Where is the best place to get your pants pressed?
Where is the best local school or college?

Do you know the most efficient laundries, pharmacies, etc.?

Which theater always has a good program?

If you do not know the answers to these questions, you have been reading only half the Northerner. Look over the ads in this issue. You will be surprised at the information given there. The very thing you're looking for is there in black and white at the price you want to pay.

We are willing to wager that once you read the ads, you'll continue to do so.

Try it and see.

Poisoned Arrows

The great question of the age is: What will Ruth Goebel do since Bob Gillieron has gone to Northwestern? Maybe she'll go, too.

Who are the hicks from Churubusco who have captured Lucy Bobbs' affection?

Willard Hughes
Homer Matthews
York, Dwight

William Benninghoff
Oswald Osman
Marvin Willy
Eddie Boedecker
Ned Longworth

Louis Bobilya
Edward Bouse
Allen McMeen
Ernest Miller
Earl Johnson

Harry Smenner
Oscar Branson
Maurice Weikart
Elbert Bowen

Instead of the high school boy taking a grade school girl out, this time it is the girl who was being entertained by a grade school boy (or boys.) Jean Bastress, that dashing young freshman blonde, was seen being escorted home from a show by Jack Scheele and Joe Geyer, who will come to North Side in January. Mm, mm, they're really starting early these days.

There are a number of those poor chided suckers who have asked that the columnists lay off them for awhile. They evidently can't take it. Heading this list are little Katie Closs and Lucy (Bobby Wobbs) Bobbs. The former claims that certain statements will get her in bad while the latter denies the charges made against her. Both, however, seem to have guilty consciences.

It happened one night at the Showboat. Zeke Redding and Gerry Getz were gaily dancing away when that troublesome characteristic so common of shirt tails revealed itself. The shirt tail came up for a breath of fresh air at a very inopportune moment to the boys' embarrassment and the spectators' enjoyment.

Surprise! Peggy Cleaver has been going places this summer! One of the 198,256 places that she went was to the Columbia City "Old Settler's Day" with Carl "Junior" Waterfall. And a fine time was had by them on the ferris wheels and merry-go-rounds and everything. Heh, heh!

Between You And Me

For all freshmen who don't know, including Jim Walley, girls are supposed to be taken clear home from a party. Jim left Margie at his home and let poor Margie walk the remaining block and a half by herself. You knew better last time, didn't you, Jim?

When judgment day comes, how many of us will have a clear conscience about these things:

1. Taking tea dance signs.
2. Marking desks.
3. Writing on the wall.
4. Skipping school.
5. Flunking.

This crazy Last Date Club surely is absurd or something. We think the boys are just trying to get out of some dates, that's all.

We surely do feel bad about the "leaker-outers" at the football game. I must admit it was a little damp, but even at that what's a damp coiffure compared with good school spirit?

A newcomer to our portals is Jane Bates; she is dark-haired, attractive, and has a nice personality. For further references see Dee Countryman.

The Redskins have taken to hot dogs as their main refreshment considering the number of weiner bakes lately.

Fred Kroemer surely is conceited lately. What's the matter, Fred; are you just dreaming?

The Frank-Roach affair is doing all right compared to what Fred Tone thinks of it.

Quoth the Big Chief:



And while on the subject of constitutions, the Constitution and By-Laws of the American Legion is one worthy of careful and thoughtful reading. The following is the preamble to that document: "For God and country we associate ourselves together for the following purposes: To uphold and defend the Constitution of the United States of America; to maintain law and order; to foster and perpetuate a 100 per cent Americanism; to preserve the memories and incidents of our association in the Great War; to inculcate a sense of individual obligation to the community, state and nation; to combat the autocracy of both the classes and masses; to make right the master of might; to promote peace and good will on earth; to safeguard and transmit to posterity the principles of justice, freedom and democracy; to consecrate and sanctify our comradeship by our devotion to mutual helpfulness."

M. K. Northrop

PALE FACES

Beautiful dark eyes and lovely hair belong to this senior girl whose popularity is widespread throughout the school and other places. She is of medium height and weight. She goes with a "drate beeg" sailor boy, aaahh! And is he O. K.? I'll say! He went to North Side and his name is Chet Briggs. We all think that that's pretty swell! At school here, Rosemary Stanger is her pal, and a nice couple they make, too.

This sophomore gentleman (ahem!) is one of the Three Musketeers, the other members of which are Bill Darling and Allen McMeen. Dame Rumor hath it that this well-known lad is a "darn cute guy." Phyl Janorschke said to tell him she said so. His hair is dark brown and his eyes are hazel. He is just the right size for several of those cunning little freshies, too. No one seems to know whether he's "hooked" or not, so here's our chance, gals!

Now, everybody, here is a sweet little freshie with whom it would be worth your while to become acquainted and then some! She is blue-eyed and has long brown hair. She is tall and slender and was seen this summer quite a lot riding around on her bike. Jean Bastress accompanies her around most of the time, and they certainly make a cute pair!

I WONDER IF—

Paul Broxon has seen his friends from Martinsville who have been staying at the Wayne Hotel? Paul has quite a repertoire of girl friends and this one especially. Jones was the name, we believe.

You saw Ed Bouse's eyes Monday morning? I thought he was in a fight, but he said it was too much Midway Saturday nights and too much—Well, you can guess the rest. We don't know her name yet, but we soon will.

Joseph Goodman isn't stepping out of his class a little, or didn't you see the cute little blonde at the Midway the other night? Quite a stepper there, Joe!

Vera Hockemeyer would mind going back to Hoagland or maybe she has a motive in staying here? Ta, ta, Vera.

Mel Madden knows a girl by the name of Ruth Hutson? While on the subject, why does Herbert Winters persist in taking Maribel Buchs for a stroll now and then, mostly now? The way these men fall would make us blush at the sight of them.

Maggie will ever let Jiggs alone. Poor Jiggs has been besieged by rolling pins and dishes for years and years. (And that doesn't mean Swanson either!)

Harry Meyer acts as dumb as he really is? He actually thought fly paper was a landing place for airplanes.

Forry Cronkrite ever scores for North Side? We were told that he made a hit for South Side and she was a brunette. What's the matter with North Side? We've lost our good looks.

You've seen Sherman Weinstein? He's Sam's baby brother, folks. Look him over, girls. While in the brother and sister feud, Nellie McKay's brother has red hair, too. Ouch, ouch, there, Johnny.

I may apologize for a mistake in the first issue? It seems that Mr. Ivy didn't catch any lame ducks for the hunting season hadn't yet opened. He had been fishing, though, and caught some poor fish. I heard they were suckers. (Might have been Ralph Hengstler and Dick Geiser.) No quacks, Mr. Ivy!

You've heard of Wayne Lotter? If you haven't Betty Schlatter will give you an introduction. No, dumbness; she doesn't know him either right now. Clif Gamble is on her trail.

THE STAFF

EDITORIAL STAFF

Assistant Editors.....Bill Benninghoff, Alice Wildermuth
Columnists—Eleanor Harrison, Alice Lepper, Jo Miller, LaVonne Waggoner, Virginia Polk, Phyllis Janorschke, Virginia Blakely, Helen Goble, Rita Mahan.

Assistant News Editor.....Harry Smenner
Reporters—Louise Heuser, Ann Bartholomew, James Mullendore, Kathleen Plummer, Charles Schroeder, Joan Hueber, Kathleen Closs, Rhelda Woodard, Helen Coil, Kent Nitz, Gertrude Jaehn.

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Society Editors.....Virginia Polk, Helen Novitsky
Society Writers.....Betty Reamer, Mary Heckler, June Kline, Pauline Schechter.

Assistant Sports Editor.....John Dolan
Boys' Sports Writers—Ralph Meyer, Noble Schlatter, Arthur Fruechtent, Raymond Bixby.

Girls' Sports Writers—Florence Swanson, Maxine Whitely, Helen Gillespie, Mary Jane Snook.

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Proofreaders.....Margaret Johnson, Betty Barth, Betty Stewart
Exchange Mailing Manager.....Betty Schlosser, Rosemary Stanger

Exchange Staff Writers—Betty Rabus, Dorothea Fruechtent, Margaret Fraser.
Exchange Receiving Clerk.....Lucille Prange
Point Sheet Recorder.....Betty Wockbeking
Typist.....Norma Rae Woolever

Art Editor.....Raymond Bixby
Alumni Editor.....Faye Swank

BUSINESS STAFF

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Ad Solicitors—Betty Roberts, Ed Wilding, Don Hiltbrant, Katherine Crofts, Harry Smenner, Penny Lou Snyder.

Collections Manager.....Chester Bowers
Collectors.....Alvin Bauer, David Walda
Assistant Circulation Managers—Phyllis Janorschke, Lucy Bobbs, Ruth Goebel.

Mailing Manager.....Maurice Weikart

GARDEN SUITE—Part I By William Benninghoff

A Mystery Story Complete In Four Issues

It was a typical moonlight autumn night. There was no light in the study save the soft, cool radiance from the cascade of pale light that came through the French doors which stood open to the garden terrace. Here in peaceful solitude I watched the fountain out in the night with its central shaft of luminous water which broke into a thousand drops and a million tiny, sparkling gleams.

The shimmering beams danced upon the fringe of the scarf that lay across the lowered top of the piano where my fingers found soft, majestic strains on the keyboard wrapped in partial shadow. As my gaze of admiration shifted from rose arbor to willow, from flower bed to pool; the character of my music changed, and each strain became more beautiful. Never had I composed such masterful works, nor ever before with such ease and thoughtlessness of music fundamentals.

But I jotted down measure after measure in half darkness, slowly,

carelessly, as a child writing to amuse himself, with no thought of the potential value of the composition. Beyond all doubt I was in that psychic plane (if it does exist) where psychiatrists tell us one's entirety is in tune with every force in the universe, a state of unconscious understanding.

The music flowing steadily on had suddenly been hushed, my hands had stiffened and were slowly groping for the bench on which I sat. Was that a human figure by the cleft in the hedge across the lawn? But there was no peaceful figure now. Still, that shadow by the new arborvitae, it was not there before. My heart pounded until the atmosphere about me seemed to vibrate. Suddenly a long, black, pointed shadow darted from behind a little tree, steadily advancing toward the open lawn.

There it was! The man—and his burden! His was a little figure, short of five feet. A shabby, old coat misfitted a badly hunched back and hung

in long folds in front. The hat was much like those worn by Hungarian peasants; tall, round, tapering, and with little brim. However, it was not the diminutive, sickening figure that was so startling, but his burden.

On his left shoulder he carried an oblong box, richly carved and studded with handles of brass; and in his right hand he carried a spade, the object which revealed the identity of the box. My mind raced over many thoughts always reverting back to the story of the ghoul, an evil being who robs graves and feeds on the flesh of the dead. Hundreds of peasants throughout the continent had sworn to the existence of the ghoul. Yet he was trespassing on the property of an English nobleman; he was prowling on my estate. To call a servant to aid in pursuit would startle the fellow into running, and he was already nearing the shadow of a grove of low trees. It was for me to apprehend the trespasser!

(To be continued)

'Snake Man' To Be Here At Assembly

L. A. W. Johnson Will Talk on Snakes at Term's First Paid Assembly Oct. 10

L. A. W. Johnson, natural scientist and lecturer, will give a talk on "Your Friends, the Snakes" Wednesday, October 10, Mr. Northrop recently announced. This lecture will be the first of the paid assemblies to be presented here this semester.

During the course of his talk, pupils will be allowed to observe and examine a number of the snakes which Mr. Johnson will bring with him.

Mr. Johnson will be remembered from his previous visit here last fall. At that time his snakes proved an object of considerable interest; in fact, such great interest, that many students missed their lunch periods while studying the snakes with the help of Mr. Johnson.

Therefore, it may readily be seen that with his new stock of information and jokes, the assembly will even surpass his first appearance here in entertainment.

Irwin Studio Will Do Legend Photos

Underclassmen To Have Individual Pictures at 10c; Senior Pictures, \$1.00

The Erwin Studio has been selected as the official photographer of the 1935 Legend, it was announced by Leo Stillpass, editor, and Miss Rowena Harvey, faculty adviser. Each senior must pay one dollar to the Legend for having his picture in the yearbook, and the underclassmen are to pay ten cents for their individual pictures. This money should be turned in within the first two weeks of October.

The seniors may have their pictures taken as soon as the dollar is paid. Beginning October 8, the underclassmen will have their photographs taken in room 237.

The seniors may turn their money into the Legend office, a member of the staff, or their Legend home room agent, but all underclassmen must turn their money into the Legend agent of their home room.

The home room pictures to be taken October 8, are as follows: 123 at 8:30, 116 at 9:05, 113 at 9:40, 221 at 10:10, 121 at 10:45, 117 at 11:20, 223 at 1:15, 222 at 1:50, 220 at 2:35. These rooms will be excused from classes at the scheduled time.

SCHWARTZ WRECKING SHOP
REMOVAL SALE
Windshield glass installed as from the factory—Fords and Chevrolets, \$2.95 this month
1702 N. Harrison St. A-8193
Lima Road, A-39206
Open Evenings and Sundays

Miss Marie Miller, Mathematics Teacher, Hails From Ft. Wayne

Brown hair, blue-green eyes, and about five feet six inches high. This is a description of Miss Marie Miller, mathematics teacher at North Side. Miss Miller, unlike most of North Side's teachers, was born in Fort Wayne, and went to school at Hoagland and Fort Wayne High School, now known as Central.

Miss Miller says that she led a very drab life as a girl and as a teacher, but the way she said it failed to convince us.

Anyway she went to college at Smith College, Northampton, Mass. She came back to Fort Wayne and has taught here ever since. Miss Miller has taught at Central and North Side, and she says that she thoroughly enjoys bawling out her room, 232. Her hobbies are reading and driving. If you will notice closely, you will discover that Miss Miller will invariably wear blue, so we guess that is her favorite color.

Fregerlat Holds Meeting

Arthur Rodenbeck Elected New Treasurer; Heads of Divisions Chosen

Arthur Rodenbeck was elected treasurer of the Fregerlat Club in place of Eugene Hathaway, who resigned because he is no longer enrolled in the foreign language department.

The meeting of the Fregerlat Club was held Thursday, September 20. The other officers of the club who were elected last spring, are Marie Wurtenberger, president; Alice Wildermuth, vice-president; and Margaret Sparling, secretary.

In the French division of the club Betty Stewart was elected chairman, Faye Shiffer, treasurer, and Edward Rosenthal, secretary.

In the Latin division Charles Barnett was elected chairman, Evelyn Kaiser, secretary, and Ruth Anna Harrod, treasurer.

The German division will make its elections at a later date.

The Fregerlat Club, organized last spring, comprises the three foreign languages taught in the school, French, German, and Latin. All students who are now taking a foreign language or who have taken two years of one and have discontinued taking it are eligible to join.

See Disney's Originals

Two art classes of Lincoln High School, Lincoln, Nebraska, visited Morrill hall recently, to view the original drawings of Walt Disney. Some of the drawings were taken from "Babes in the Woods" and "Ye Olden Days."

New System To Encourage Staff

Miss Harvey Plans Novel Method of Recognition for Members of Northerner

A new system of giving recognition to Northerner staff members is being tried out by Miss Harvey, faculty adviser, and Wendell Green, publisher. Each week the Northerner will be carefully looked over for the best stories in news writing, news reporting, features, sports stories, editorials, bits of humor or best column, poetry, ads, and headlines.

After the stories have been clipped from the paper, they will be kept on file in a notebook. Each week recognition will be given to those who have shown their ability in different fields on the staff by posting the list of winners on the bulletin boards.

The writers receiving recognition thus far are: Ann Bartholomew, Virginia Blakley, Corky Ryan, Jim Mulendore, John Dolan, Leo Stillpass, Harry Smenner, Helen Meier, Faye Swank, and Bill Benninghoff.

It is thought and hoped that this plan will make the staff more alert and eager to turn out better work; thus there will be a better Northerner for the student body.

The Files Reveal Interesting Events Took Place in 1930

News, news, everywhere; news from here and news from there, but we get news from way back where; etc., etc., and so the world rolls on. This news comes from the issue of September 22, 1933.

One of the front page news items was that 42 home rooms elected student council representatives.

The Northerner and Legend united to give a tea dance in the cafeteria with Barbara Warner and Eugene Bailey in charge of the affair. Rudy Errington and his orchestra furnished the music for the first social event of the year.

As for the sports, Lima beat North Side (for the last time, we hope!) The score of the game was 6 to 0.

And four years ago, in the days of prosperity, they had only 650 subscriptions by this time.

The society page informs us that Miss Aumann took a trip to Germany in the summer of 1930.

Several North Side teachers will teach at I. U. Extension. They are Elvin Eyster, Fredrick Breeze, and Victoria Gross.

Also from the society column we learn that Miss Suter enjoyed a lovely vacation in Europe.

"Redskins win from Auburn in grid fight." "Leeper scores three touchdowns; Altekruze carries final play over for six points; final score 26-7." These were the headlines in 1930; what will they be this year?

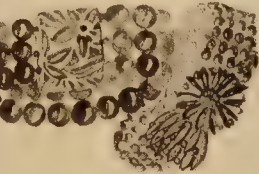
Trees Presented to School

Members of the Associated Student Councils presented the North Central High School of Spokane, Washington, with two Colorado blue spruce trees. The trees were planted at the northwest corner of the school building.

New!



The cowboy scarf is the newest gadget to enliven Fall suits and dresses. In crepe with silk fringe—as sketched—or in woolen. \$1.



Jewelry makes the dress—and these bracelets make fashion news. One consists of rows of beads and poinsettias, \$1.98—the other is rows of beads with a medallion, \$1.

W&D—STREET FLOOR

Wolf & Dessauer

What's Doing With The Classes



Richard Regedanz, who was out last year because of illness, is back in school this year. His long rest seems to restore his pep.

Evelyn Mueller, '34, made an able assistant in art department helping Miss Sinclair. Evelyn has now gone to Ball State Teachers' College. She hopes to be a teacher some day.

Miss Alexander is making collections of snakes, worms, caterpillars, and fish. She is keeping several tomato worms to watch them spin a cocoon. She has two large aquariums filled with fish. Recently Mary Ellen Gilbert brought her a milk snake.

Those in Miss Bowen's Latin I class who made 100 percent on their first vocabulary quiz are Bonnie Bendure, Jim Dalley, Donald Schneider, Margaret Bostic, Dorothy Niete, Robert Oswald, Wilbur Johnson, Geraldine Houser, Louise Hessert, Herbert Kaiser, and Richard Coleman. A grade of 99 percent was made by each of the following: Esther Bracht, Max Bendor, Phyllis Robart, Helen Olofson, Bernice Hobson, Dorothy Ruth Bracht, and Betty Coby. The following made 98 percent: Clara Mae Bowerman, Leila Andrews, and Margaret Ann Voirol.

The Latin 2's are studying third conjugation verbs and reading of how Theseus killed the Minotaur.

All Latin classes will soon be working on projects for exhibit at the Teachers' Convention in October.

Mr. Kimes' civics and economics made special reports on the Constitution this week.

In Miss Huffman's freshman classes, the students are illustrating the different parts of speech by newspaper clippings. Her first period class of sophomore pupils are making booklets in which they will keep a daily essay on their observations made on the way to and from school. Her junior classes are busy reading contemporary short stories of today.

Miss Harvey's Journalism I class has been studying various types of newspaper headlines and securing examples of each. Journalism gives the student a chance to get acquainted with the teachers of North Side, since each student is asked to hold a personal interview to one teacher each week.

Mrs. Winslow's English III classes are beginning to learn who the orator Burke is, and her English II classes have handed in their first essays.

Miss Greenwalt's English 4 class, period 7, has formed a committee, which is making a list of subjects to argue for a debate. They have made a list of good manners, also, to argue. The class is practicing letter writing of courteous complaints to some teacher in the school.

Mr. DeLong's American and general history classes have completed the first unit of this year's work, and a departmental test will be given next week on Egypt and Babylonia in the general history class and one in American history on early explorations of the Americas, colonization of North America, and the "British Colonial Empire."

Following the test general history classes will study the Greeks, and American history classes will learn the causes of the French and Indian War during the conquest of New France.

BURSLEY'S HIGH GRADE COFFEE

After A Game of Tennis
Get Refreshments At
SANDY'S STAND
Lakeside Park

Slick's
FAMILY WASHINGS
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Rules Announced For Fire Drill

Practice Will Be Held Soon; Know Correct Exits, Avoid Confusion

A fire drill will be held soon in the school, and it is important that all the students know the instructions. Directions for behavior follow. Please read them carefully.

When the fire alarm sounds, leave the room in single file, the person appointed by the teacher taking the lead. This order must be kept until the building is clear. Go quietly. Do not run, but walk rapidly. When you are out of the building, go far enough from the exit so that there will be no congestion. The persons to reach the exits first will open them and see that they are kept clear until the last pupil is out.

The rooms and their exits have been announced. They will also be placed in a conspicuous place on the board of every room.

Room 120—Room exit.
Rooms 121-127—Exit at north end of the hall.

Rooms 130-137—Exit at south end of the hall.

Rooms 113-115—Exit at north of main entrance.
Rooms 110-112-114—Exit south of main entrance.

Girls' gymnasium—Turn right at first exit.
Room 118—Room exit.

Rooms 220-228—Go to main hall; turn right; go out north door of main entrance.

Rooms 230-237—Go to main hall; turn left; go out south door of main entrance.

Library—Turn right to gymnasium corridor; turn right; go out southwest gymnasium exit.

Rooms 211 and 213—Turn right; go down and out south of main entrance.

Rooms 210 and 212—Turn left and go down and out south of main entrance.

Rooms 320 and 321—Go to main hall; follow Room 313.

Rooms 322-329—Exit north end of the hall.

Rooms 330 and 331—Go to main hall; follow room 312.

Rooms 332-339—Exit south end of the hall.

Rooms 311-313-315—Down and out north of main entrance.

Rooms 310-312-314—Exit south of main entrance.

Study Hall—Turn left, down first stairway, and out entrance between pool and industrial arts wings.

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Alumni Mothers Meet

Mrs. Carl Rippe, President, in Charge; Future Parties Planned

North Side Alumni Mothers held their first meeting of the season last Friday in the apartment with Mrs. Carl Rippe, president, in charge. Bridge parties were planned and the dates for the parties will be set at the next meeting, October 19.

Following the business session of the meeting the members attended the pep session which preceded the North Side-Goshen game.

Games and refreshments followed the pep session in the apartment, Mrs. William Faylor, Mrs. Fred Barley, and Mrs. Cleveland Schlatter winning the prizes in the games.

The hostess committee included Mrs. F. S. Angel, Mrs. Joseph Baxter, Mrs. William Abbott, Mrs. William Ayres, Mrs. O. R. Cook, and Mrs. Georgia Blume.

Kodak Club Elects

Robert Dull Is President; K. Howey, M. E. Gilbert Other Officers

An election of officers was the main feature of the Kodak Club meeting which was held last Tuesday. The officers and their positions are as follows: Robert Dull, president; Keith Howey, vice-president, and Mary Ellen Gilbert, secretary-treasurer.

After the installation of officers Keith Howey discussed the developing and printing of films. He demonstrated the various operations with equipment for a dark room which he himself had made.

Plans for future meetings, a weiner bake, and the nomination of various other officers were also discussed.

Lost Articles Include

Watches, Billfold, Keys

Many lost articles are in Miss Brudi's office this week. She has in her possession two boys' wrist watches, a billfold with the name, Ford Hardy; two fountain pens, an eversharp, keys, North Side pin, tie clasp, life saving pin, black belt, and a green sweater.

Among the lost books are An Introduction to Business, Reading and Literature Book III, Introduction to Business workbook with the name Bill Allar, Introduction to Business with the names J. Maxwell and Paul Meyer; Webster notebook with the name, Richard Coleman, chemistry book, names Wayne Kountz and Walter Rabus; notebook belonging to Ruth Loring; Odyssey, Kidnapped, and Modern Times and Living Past with the name, Beryl Schrader.

Attention, Writers!

Will all those who wish to become reporters on the Northern staff please see Helen Meier in room 110 after school today. Those who have a knack for concocting clever articles are especially urged to join. English grades for applicants must be B or above.

Polar-Y Arranges Plans

For Membership Drive

Polar-Y is having a membership drive in which they aim to attain their goal of over a hundred. To encourage this, they have chosen captains, who are Dorothea Bayer and Bebe Hengstler. Each of the captains will strive to enlist the most members, and the losing side will be obliged to give a party for the winners sometime this semester.

Anyone interested in the club is urged to join by signing up with one of the captains or Miss Foster.

Scouts in Dedication

Three North Side Girl Scouts acted as color guards at the dedication of the Fort Wayne Flag at Three Rivers Park Monday morning at 9:00 o'clock. They are Doris Greener, Eleanor Houke, and Theresa Neptune.

Did You Know That You Can Get An

OLD FORT PLAYER STUDENT TICKET for \$2.50

... that entitles you to reserved BALCONY SEATS for every show? You can! This is limited to students of high school age or under. See your own Marjorie Suter in "Biography" this week-end ... then plan to take in every other Old Fort production. You'll like them!

Student Memberships \$3.50

PUNTS AND PASSES



To begin with, we must apologize to Rod Ormiston for slipping up on his 50-yard run in the South to Lima game. As most of you know, Rod got away with the ball and carried it to the three-yard line before they got him. However, as luck would have it, someone was off-sides and the ball was called back.

Last week-end saw two ties and a win between South Side, Central, and Central Catholic. Central was the only one of the three that came out in the win column when they took the Elkhart eleven by a 13-6 score. South Side seemed to be way off-balance by letting the Decatur Yellow Jackets hold them scoreless in spite of several scoring chances. Central Catholic went to South Bend where they also played for a 0-0 deadlock with St. Hedwige.

We were really proud of our squad last week when they ran on the field in their new outfits but we were twice as proud when they made the first touchdown.

As for exciting games—everyone should have been satisfied. The greatest thrill to all was undoubtedly Joe Schumm's fake punt formation when he ran the ball to a scoring position.

The first half of the Goshen game seemed to be all North Side's but Goshen returned after the rest period with enough fight to make it any man's game until the final gun.

Don Shilts did most of the punting for us with a great deal of success. Jerry Lotz ran into trouble with the extra points having had two blocked on him. Joe Schumm was the only Redskin to convert an extra point.

Goshen's success was in their passing and our fumbling so this week it is thought Nulf will build up the aerial attack and drill the squad on hanging to the ball.

Tonight we meet Zeke Young's squad known as the Auburn Red Devils. In previous years they were called Williams & Company because of their powerful back, Dave Williams. Dave graduated, however, and we are looking forward to "burning the devils."

The lineup is not known yet but whoever they are, let's see you get behind them with pep while they supply the vim and vigor, because after Auburn, comes Central Catholic, Central, Decatur, South Side, and, we hope, our first city series crown.

Large Percent of Redskins Engage in Outside Activities

By Harry Smenner

Exactly 2811 students participate in the many extra-curricular activities at North Side, although the actual participation is only 1132, or seventy-five percent of the maximum enrollment. Al-

though the girls lead with 584 memberships, they are followed quite closely by the boys with 548 participants.

Athletics occupies the head of the list with 1,544 boys and girls taking part in the various sports. This does not include the 204 girls and 78 boys who partake of swimming.

Next in order of popularity is music with 174 participants but this is very closely followed by the publications department. The music department includes the forty-five members of the A Cappella Choir, the fourteen in contests and the operetta cost of 115, while the publications include twenty-five Legend members, the ninety-two Northern workers and fifty home room agents.

The cast of the senior play numbering nineteen members, together with the 129 pupils taking class work make a total of 148 in dramatics. However, this leads the class organization by only five people. Although there are only sixteen class officers, there are 126 on various committees, thus accounting for the large total.

Adding the number of students on the debating team, in extemp contests, discussions, and Frosh-Soph Discussion, we have a group of 116 speakers.

Still increasing our growing total, we have sixty-nine in the school service, sixty-five in the honor societies, and sixty-four in the Student Council.

Next we come to the numerous club memberships. We have a large enough variety of clubs to suit anyone's desires, no matter what they may be. The two leading girls' clubs, namely the G. A. A. and the Polar-Y, have memberships of 131 and 103 respectively, while these are just a few members over the 101 in the Student Players Club.

The next four clubs with ranking memberships are: Fregerlat with 89, Junior Red Cross with 83, Hi-Y with 75, and the Boosters with 67. Following is the list of clubs arranged in order of their memberships: Nature, 55; Phy-Chem, 54; Lettermen, 48; Rifle, 48; Kodak, 44; Helicon, 42; Air-

plane, 37; Art, 35; Home Ec, 31; Forum, 29; Geography Council, 28; Quill, 16, and Leaders, 10. This gives us a total of 1,120 students taking part in the several clubs with the actual memberships at the 684 mark or forty-six percent of the school enrollment.

These are all very fine totals but it is urged that all students not connected with a club of some sort, join at their first possible opportunity.

Class To Enter Booth in Fair

Vocational agricultural class of Arkansas City High School will enter a booth in the Cowley County fair booth contest to be held October 9. The booth will show methods of controlling the bindweed, which has been a burden to many farmers of Kansas.

Contributions Buy Pipe Organ

Recently a pipe organ was dedicated in the Central High School, Tulsa, Oklahoma. The activities and clubs have saved and donated for the past fifteen years with this purpose in mind.

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Teacher's Activities Are Numerous and Very Changeable

Miss Howard, one of our English teachers, also teaches English and business correspondence in night school at the Y. M. C. A. She has a class of foreigners in beginners' English. Miss Howard's favorite hobby is gardening, but she also takes a liking to foreign language, especially medieval Latin. She used to teach Latin here at North Side. At one time she was a translator of foreign language for a trucking company.

When you enter the study hall, if you see a crowd of students around the place where the desk should be, it is not Bing Crosby or Burns and Allen, but Mrs. Clark. She is not signing autographs either, but is handing out drivers' permits, transfers, and passengers' permits. This takes up about all of her time, but she did say that attendance this year was excellent; however, she said that did not mean one could stay out because everyone else was coming.

Miss Miller, teacher of algebra and geometry, lends her services as adviser of the Nature Club. She spends most of her spare time reading. Her favorite hobby is traveling, which she hopes to do plenty of in the future. Miss Miller claims that during the depression she hasn't been able to do as much traveling as she would have liked to have done.

Miss Hilda Schwehn, the physical education instructor, has introduced a new game to her gym classes. It has taken our noble seniors by "storm," as well as the incoming freshmen, which is something to brag about. Tennesse is the game. It is different, unusually so. Playing tennessee was begun on board ships and the news of a different game spread like wild fire. America accepted it, and it proved a great success on land as well as water. Our girls have accepted it with much enthusiasm. Many of them will be seen and heard bragging about a stiff knee or a sore rib, not because tennessee is a rough game but the girls are a little out of condition since vacation.

Miss Snively, gym instructor, is teaching her classes to play tennecoit. It is played very much like volleyball, only with a ring. She has nice-sized classes and the girls are very orderly.

Count Lights

By very careful and exact counting and calculation, it was computed that in Central High School, St. Paul, Minnesota, there were enough light bulbs to light seven city blocks, or 140 houses. In other words 2,697 light bulbs.

More Boys in Student Body

The assistant principal of the Lincoln, Nebraska, recently remarked that for the first time since he can remember, there are more boys enrolled in their school than girls.

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Misunderstanding Football

By Virginia Blakely

I have noticed that there seems to be a woeful lack of knowledge concerning the finer points of football. Some of our girl students do not even seem to know when North Side is pitching and when it is batting. Through this article we intend to spread a little enlightenment on the sport which we football experts familiarly call the sport of kings.

Whether Bob Nulf incorporates our touchdown plays into the system here at North Side is entirely up to him. We do not intend to bring pressure to bear upon him, but the eyes of the whole school shall be upon him after this article is published; not only the school but Fort Wayne, and even Indiana. Roosevelt will probably keep quiet, but he has his own sly little methods of letting it be known what he expects.

The term football has been defined a thousand different ways. Rockne called it a fleeting, intangible something that some people are born with. Howard Jones called it "a vessel in which life itself is imprisoned." So much for definitions. The word football itself comes from the old Greek word "foo-bah" meaning "if that darn head lineman hadn't cheated, we'd have made a first down there."

The game is played on a hard, rocky field lined with white stripes starting at zero or a goal line and heading straight north ten yards at a time for a hundred yards. This gives us eleven white stripes clear across the field, one for each player on the team. Three years ago the Referees' Union, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, protested through a militant strike that there was no stripe across the field for them. Because of this, the goal posts were set back five yards on each end of the field, thus giving the referees a ten-yard stripe of their own.

As I have already inferred, there are eleven men on a team; approximately one-half of them are called linemen. A linesman who plays hard, and studies constantly, and tries his best to make something of himself, is practically assured of a job with the Home Telephone and Telegraph Company on graduation, as there is a dearth of good linemen in this section of the country. The center of the line is known as the center, while the ends are called ends. Scattered betwixt and between are other players, no doubt very good, but seldom noticed except by experts such as ourselves.

It seems that the task of these five and one-half linemen is to make themselves as much nuisances as possible to the opposing line, and also to run here and there in the hopes of confusing the officials of the game and to make them think that the opposing

team is using unfair tactics. Few schools will resort to undignified and unethical conduct, but there are two schools in Fort Wayne that have sunk to the very depths in the use of brass knuckles, sand bags, and sharp knives. We shall not mention their names, but this is a warning that such conduct can only lead to the penitentiary.

Back of the line are the backs, as I have said, five and a half of them; the half is known as the half-back. He is allowed to run, pass, and kick. Scratching and hair-pulling are unmanly and seldom used. The other members of the back-field assist their half-brother in committing assault and mayhem.

Now that we have gained a general idea of the players, their tasks and positions, let us run through a play. I shall be quarterback; as you know the quarter-back is the brains of the team. Not that we're so much smarter than you; you could probably beat us hands down in, say, skip the rope, but we do know football; and so we are quarter-back. If you want to get ugly about it, we'll have you put in the line where you'll get your pretty little face mugged up.

Now we're lined up. No, No, move over there! you half-back. All muscle and bone and no brains. There, that's better. Now, when the ball is snapped back to us, we'll make a half turn and pretend we're going to give it to you, but we shall not. Deceit? My boy, football is war! As we say, we shall only pretend to give it to you. You probably wouldn't get far if we did give it to you. You go right along lickety-split as though you did have it, and the other team will follow you and try to take it away from you. The other backs will line up behind us, and we will parade down the field ninety yards for the winning score. Simple, isn't it?

Just a word of caution, however: we have scored as backs, although you all know who carried the ball, but remember the back who pretended to carry the ball and didn't, but led the whole opposing team astray. We owe a lot to him; his is the lot of the spy. A deceitful, treacherous creature. He won't be shot, as after all, football is only a game. But he will be looked down upon. People in passing him will merely nod; some will frown; and the rabble element from the South Side and Central districts will hiss him, and scoff at him.

We have ridden to victory on the shoulders of his degradation. Let us doff our hats to him! We find this a splendid note to end on; a young man who sacrificed his reputation and career to the team in order that they might win. Well done, my good and faithful servant!

Chalfant-Cutshall

A-1402

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North Side To Try For Victory Over Demons

Nulfmnen Take On Auburn's Red Devils

Redskins Hope To Score Win Under Floodlights Tonight

Demons Have Already Met Defeat, N. S. Has One Win, Tie

North Side's vaunted Redskins will encounter the Auburn Red Devils on the North Side gridiron tonight. North Side is expected to win this clash, but it is certain that they will have plenty of opposition. So far this season the Redskins have won one game and tied one. They won their opening game with South of Lima, Ohio, by the score of 27 to 0. Their second game with Goshen ended in a 19 to 19 tie. The Red Devils have already tasted defeat. They fell before the onslaughts of the powerful Decatur Yellow Jackets by a score of 13 to 6.

The Redskins clinched a 19 to 19 tie with the Goshen near-veteran eleven under the North Side gridiron floodlights Friday night. North Side presented plenty of offensive power but weakened under the Goshen line, which averages about 170 pounds, in several critical moments of the game. Part of the game was played in a drizzling rain. The fans had plenty of thrills in the last half of the game when five of the six touchdowns of the game were scored.

North Side's schedule in football for the rest of the season follows:

- October 5—Central Catholic.
- October 13—Central.
- October 17—Decatur.
- October 27—South Side.
- November 3—Columbia City.

Polar-Y "Dog Burn" To Be Held Wednesday

Polar-Y meeting was held in auditorium Wednesday, after school. It was decided that the weiner bake will be October 10, in Franke Park. Admission of ten cents will be charged.

There were three guests present, Mrs. Abbott, Mrs. Henry, and Miss Holtsaple, new secretary of Y. W. C. A. Miss Holtsaple talked to the girls and also introduced two songs, "Get Together" and "There's a Meetin' Tonight." Helen Olofson gave a solo, "The Bells of St. Mary's."

Finds Curious Article

Walter Fitch, a member of an English class of Lincoln High School, Lincoln, Nebraska, found while looking at a magazine article that a coin labeled Chinese bore an inscription "Republia Mexicana." Being curious he wrote a letter to the Asia magazine and was informed that although the coin was Mexican, it was minted in Canton, China, where the mint had copied different coins which had been circulated in China for a number of years.

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At the Center of the Line



Art Scott Clarence Shipman Jake Feichter

Depicted above are the center and two guards of our football eleven. It is the duty of these three boys to lend their skill, muscles, and energy to keep the backfield from being unnecessarily touched by any opposing eleven. In every football squad there are two types of guards, a blocking guard, and a running guard. Of the two, it seems that Jake Feichter gets it harder on defense since he is the blocking guard while Art Scott works hardest on offense. The center works at all times as do the other ten positions but the center carries the responsibilities of making good passes as well as filling his hole in the "wall."

One Team Wins; Two Elevens Tie

Central Takes Elkhart; C.C. And Southerners Held To Scoreless Ties

One win and two ties featured last week's games of the cities outsiders, Central defeating Elkhart 12 to 6, Central Catholic and St. Hedwidge tied 0-0, and South Side and Decatur deadlocked at 0-0.

Central, displaying a powerful offensive attack, defeated the powerful Elkhart eleven 12-6 in a game that wasn't won until the final gun.

However, Central Catholic of Fort Wayne held the South Bend eleven to a scoreless tie in one of the hardest-fought battles of the season. In the first of the game the Irish displayed a powerful winning game, but was checked at the Saint's five-yard line. After Murray's punt was blocked by Kubiak of South Bend, the Irish displayed a clever passing attack in which five passes were completed for a gain of fifty-two yards. With the South Bend eleven driving hard for a score on the Irish twenty-three yard line this powerful struggle ended.

Bringing into town one of the most powerful elevens in their history, Decatur battled to a scoreless deadlock with South Side Archers last Saturday afternoon.

South Side, displaying one of the most powerful elevens in the city could not seem to make its stride, having been in scoring territory several times but losing their chance by fumbles or penalties. The game raged on with both teams playing the same brand of ball. However, in the last quarter, the Archers again came within scoring distance. This time Ginn was sent in to drop kick a field goal, but missed by narrow margins twice. The game ended a little later with the Archers in possession of the ball on Decatur's forty yard line.

Rajah Replaces Sage, Reviews Statistics

Always looking out for your interests, dear readers, we present to you the erstwhile Rajah of Gravy-vest, whose home town is Singlemitten in One Glove in northwest-ern Hindustanduppi. The Rajah is also known as the Frere, bearing that relationship to the Herr, who is at the present time engaged in inventing a soap which will float in a shower bath.

The Rajah's statistics are the last word in authority. They're not necessarily correct, but you gotta give 'em credit for being the last word. In time the Rajah hopes to achieve the state and title of a "Sage," (remember the Herr?) but at the present time is in his apprenticeship. Hold your hats, here's the statistics:

Punts, N. S. total yardage, 369; Goshen, 172; average 33 6-11 for N. S. Goshen 28 2-3.

Penalties—North Side five times for a total yardage of 40, Goshen once for five yards.

Passes—N. S. one incomplete. Goshen tried 14, completing five, for 92, average of 18 2-5.

First downs—Eight for N. S.; ten for Goshen.

Scrimmage gain—N. S. 175 yards, for average of 6½; Goshen 108 for average of 4½.

Fumbles—N. S. lost 15 yards on fumbles. Goshen lost 18 yards.

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Bob Nulf Will Speak At Next Hi-Y Meeting

The members of the Hi-Y Club had the privilege of hearing last Thursday, September 20, the Rev. Dewitt Johnston, formerly of the B. E. Rediger Tabernacle, who spoke on the subject, "Relationship Between the Church and Labor." This was the second meeting of the year and was very well attended. Also, plans were laid for the next two meetings. Last night the members swam in the Y. M. C. A. pool at 7 o'clock. On October 4, Bob Nulf, coach at North Side, will speak to the boys.

Tennis Leads Sports Activities for Girls

Instructors in Charge of Clubs and Dates for Meetings Announced

Tennis proved to be the most popular among the new activities for girls after a survey of the lists of those who had signed up in Miss Schwehn's office. Miss Schwehn will have charge of the tennis and golf; Mary Ben Dure, swimming; and Miss Jenkins and Norma Rae Woolever natural and tap dancing.

The tennis club will meet on Thursdays after school, ping pong Thursdays the fifth period, swimming Monday after school, and tap dancing Monday and Wednesday the fifth period.

P.T.A. Calendar of Events Announced by President

Mrs. A. M. Foellinger, president of the North Side P.T.A., has announced the following calendar of events.

- September 26—Frosh Mothers' Party Program.
- October 24—Back to School Night.
- November 14—Business meeting and program.
- December 12—Christmas party, teachers' and parents.
- January 23—Business meeting and program.
- February 20—Fathers' Night (men in charge).
- March 20—Entertain athletes.
- April 24—Senior mother's party.
- May 15—Election of officers.
- May 22—Installation of officers and program.

Nulf's Redskins Tie Goshen, 19-19

Joe Shumm Comes Through With Seven Points To Save Game

North Side's home season was opened with an Indian war between Goshen's Redskins and North Side's Redskins. The result was a bit indecisive. In fact, it was a 19 to 19 tie, the second in two years between the two schools. However, the game was very interesting throughout, except for several minutes in the fourth quarter when Goshen was ahead. But that error was rectified in the last minute of play, so everybody was happy.

During the first quarter, N. S. got several beautiful views of the Goshen goal; in fact, they practically camped on it. Unfortunately, Goshen grew quite obstinate at those moments when the local Redskins appeared on too amiable terms with the line, so they didn't cross it in the first period. But in the second period the Goshen lads succumbed to the local persuasion and the obstination vanished, our Mr. Shilts being the vanisher. Precisely 37 seconds later, the visitors went up in the air and stayed there. The end of the first half brought their atmospheric explorations to an end, but not until they were closer to the goal than this.

The second half brought a better showing from Goshen. Too darn better Rip Poorman scored for N. S., but Goshen wasn't content to leave well enough alone, but stuck their nose in. They also stuck the ball across the N. S. goal, and went up in the air again to score the extra point, making the score 13 to 12. G. Lotz's two boots for N. S. were blocked, as was the initial Goshen try.

Then came the tragedy. Don Shilts fumbled, Goshen recovered, and bingo, the score was 19 to 12. A grave crisis indeed.

Enter Joseph Schumm, or, more commonly, Shumm! 'Twas North Side's ball in mid-field. Then—a fake kick an dJoseph set out in the general direction of Texas. Happily the Goshen goal was also in that direction. Well, to make a long story short our Mr. Poorman (Rip) again arrived in the halfbacks volballa. Then the crucial try for point. Shumm received the ball from center, dropped it, and kicked it. It followed the intended course through the evening ether, and the score stood deadlocked at 19 to 19. It's still standing there.

Don Shilts' excellent punting was a feature of the game, several of his shoes—boots (pardon) placing the visiting Injuns squarely in a mess, one kick rolling out on the one-yard line.

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Deliciously Different

SANDWICHES, SODAS, SALADS
Special Luncheons by Appointments

3220 N. Clinton A-0644

Partners in Purchasing

AS WE make our purchases for Fall—clothes and fuel, furniture and food—we are a vast body of people, all responding alike to the urge of the oncoming season. But in still another way are we joined. We seek aid, advice and suggestion from today's advertising in The NEWS-SENTINEL.

This habit of ours to look to the printed word for help has grown in quite a natural way. From experience over the years we have found that it pays. For only a worthy store and product can be advertised continuously. To pay the advertiser, advertising must be honest.

Advertising helps the manufacturer and store to sell. It helps you—the customer—to buy to the best advantage.

The News-Sentinel
"Fort Wayne's Favorite Newspaper"

Legend Agents Are Announced

Campaign for 1935 Year-book to Begin October 8; Price \$1.25

"The circulation campaign for the 1935 Legend will begin October 8, with the price being \$1.25," stated Rita Mahan and Carl Van Winkle, the circulation managers.

The home room legend agents announced today will meet in room 220, Monday evening at 7:20.

The following is a list of the agents:

Room	Agent
112	Don Warner
113	Elaine Weaver
116	Dorothy Smith
117	Betty Barth
121	James Jackson
123	Arthur Schroeder
211	Bob Moorhead
212	Richard Regedanz
220	William Wilkins
221	Kathleen Closs
222	Jack Morris
223	Jack Lotz
224	Elbert Bowen
225	Ralph Hengstler
226	Phyllis Janorschke
227	Frederick Lambert
230	Jayne Feldheiser
231	Fred Kroemer
232	Marjorie Snyder
233	Elizabeth David
234	Ann Bartholomew
311	Virginia Ward
312	James Meeker
313	Theresa Neptune
314	Faye Shiffer
320	Betty Boone
321	Stanley Ruf
322	Betty Goheen
323	Shirley Seabold
324	Ruth Wyatt
325	Helen Olofson
326	Geraldine Getz
327	Mary Alice Walker
329	Helen Ellett
330	Max Irmischer
331	Marybelle Gallmeyer
332	Edward Wilding
333	Edith DeHaven
334	Willard Hughes
335	Mary Beatty
336	Paul Wickizer
337	Virginia Perry
338	Elizabeth Stolte

The first two weeks of the campaign, each senior will be expected to bring in at least two subscriptions. Anyone subscribing after the regular campaign has ended will have to pay \$1.50 for the Legend.

Marjorie Leads Again But Total Ads Slump

According to statistics we are, in respects to advertising, going down. Here are the results on the fourth issue of this year:

*Marjorie Snyder	49
Ed Wilding	18
H. Smenner	10
Betty Schlosser	7½
Rowena Harvey	6
Carl Van Winkle	4
*Don Hiltnerbrant	3
Wendell Green	2
Helen Meier	1
Katherine Crofts	1

Total 95½
*Advertising managers.

How are the chances of some of you solicitors getting to work and showing the folks some real advertising?

Last year for the issue, we had 105 inches. This shows an increase (that's what we have been saying.) Now we must change it to, this shows a decrease of 15 inches.

Next week we will have, in addition to the weekly list, as above, a monthly report. In this report we will name the three highest solicitors and the number of inches they have secured.

After the first of the month we will try to inaugurate a method whereby we may have this story in the issue it tells about.

Search For Original Proof

Two second semester geometry students in the Washington High School, Milwaukee, Minnesota, are attempting to discover a new method of proving the theorem of Pythagoras. Although their methods so far have been in existence, they are given credit for working them out independently.

Tour Spanish Homes

With the permission of the owners, the senior mechanical drawing class of the Miami High School, Miami, Florida, made a tour of some of the Spanish homes in Coral Gables. One of these homes was formerly that of the American ambassador to Denmark, Ruth Bryan Owen.

SEFTON AUTO SERVICE
GAS—OIL—GREASING
Body & Fender Work—Tire Repairing
General Auto Repair Work
2332 N. Clinton Phone A-6117

**Prompt, Courteous
Service**
—at—
WEBER HOTEL
1603 South Calhoun
H-1367

SOCIETY

Dorothea Bayer entertained with a pot-luck dinner preceding the North Side-Goshen football game. Those present were Eleanor Harrison, Jane Bartholomew, Virginia Polk, Marjorie and Pandy Lou Snyder, Alice Lepper, and Faye Swank.

Dorothy Platka entertained with a pot-luck supper Friday night before the North Side-Goshen game. The guests were Rita Mahan, Mary Heckler, Betty Barth, Mary Ann Fishering, Betty Stewart, and June Kline.

Dorothy Nagel and Virginia Blackburn recently issued invitations for a party to be held at "Ye Ole Tavern" in honor of Virginia's house guest, Mr. Clyde Blunt, of Atlantic City.

Helen Gillespie entertained with a potluck supper preceding the North Side-Goshen game. Those who attended were Margie Hegerfeld, Sara Miller, Alice Alringer, Rosie Stanger, and Alice Wildermuth.

Edith Jane De Haven, Joan Gordon, Lenore Hofer, Marjorie Gee, Alice Jane Lusk, Mary Lou Hunter, Virginia Perry, Marjorie Benninghoff, Marjorie Paulson, and Mildred Miller formed a potluck supper Friday night preceding the Goshen game.

Bill Wolf entertained a group of his friends after the North Side-Goshen football game. Those attending were Mary Francis Andrews, Babbie Emrick, Marybelle Gallmeyer, Edythe Gross, Goldine Frank, Edward Rosenthal, Fred Kroemer, Fred Day, and Roy Roche.

Dee Countryman entertained a few of her friends Friday night after the North Side-Goshen football game.

Phyllis Hohman and Mildred Chandler entertained a group of their friends with a wienie bake at Franke Park after the North Side-Goshen football game.

Margaret Johnston spent the week end as a guest at the Gene Stratton Porter cabin.

Bob Gillieron returned home for the week end from Northwestern University where he is a student.

A surprise party was held in honor of Don Leininger's birthday. The main features of the evening were games and dancing. Those present were Mary Jane Hart, Edith Hengstler, Florence Scheele, Rita Wyatt, Alice Alringer, Florence Brooks, Helen Johns, Paul Gillespie, Clarence Puff, Bud Morton, Bill Kroemer, and Harold Coar.

Francile Doerman held a potluck

preceding the North Side-Goshen football game. Those attending were Helen Lee Plitecher, Helen Hartnup, Bonnie Kaade, Gerry Getz, Helen Thieme, Janet and Catherine Cameron, Nancy Lou Wermuth, Mary Alice Walker, Betty Nichols, Maxine Brudi, Ann Bartholomew, and Anita Auman.

Friday evening Flo Scheele held a potluck at her home preceding the North Side-Goshen football game. Covers were laid for Jean Pressler, Kathleen Plummer, Claudia Carey, Marjorie Swihart, Mary Walborn, and Betty Rheinochl.

Dorothy Platka left Wednesday for Columbus, Ohio, to enter her freshman year at Ohio State University.

Sunday afternoon Betty Roberts and Celeste Klenke united in entertaining a group of their friends at a tea. Those present were Helen Goble, Lillian Steiber, Rose Mary Stanger, Roselyn Bobilya, Muriel Harper, Margaret Fraser, and Mary Leone Woolever.

Recently Muriel Harper, Rose Mary Stanger, Helen Johns, Josephine Neuman, Leah Groves, Marion Teagarden, Chet Buggs, Jerry Briggs, Bob Meyers, Tom Laurie, Dave Peters, and Elmer Langford held a wienie bake east of the city.

Doris Goldstine of Detroit, Michigan, spent the week end as the house guest of Teddy Field.

Altha Belle Tuttle entertained a group of her friends at a pot luck dinner Friday evening. The guests included Shirley Seabold, La Vonne Flowers, Hary Helen Cameron, Jeanette Welker, and Marjorie Kronmiller.

Have Same Enrollment

During the past three years Lincoln High School, Lincoln, Nebraska, has ceased to grow or grow smaller. The enrollment has remained at 2,990.

Enrollment Largest in History

The Central High School in Detroit, Michigan, made a survey of the enrollment in the commercial department and found that the figures for this term are the largest that have ever been compiled in the history of that school.

Beech Trees Cultivated

Beech, long known as a weed tree, will be planted and nourished in the future by the Department of Conservation. The reason is that beech is an important food producer for game birds.

Phy-Chem Inaugurates

Raymond Bixby Becomes Head Of Science Club; Plans for Semester Announced

Installation of Phy-Chem officers, who were elected last spring, was held in "Pop" Suter's room last week. Bob Moorhead opened the meeting and immediately started the inaugural ceremony. The new officers are Raymond Bixby, president; Bill Benninghoff, vice-president; Charles Crouse, treasurer; Lucy Bobbs, secretary.

The new prexy gave a short inaugural speech in which he announced the plans for the next semester. The plans were made for the tea dance to be October 5, and which will be sponsored jointly by Forum and Phy-Chem. Bob Moorhead was made chairman of plans for the dance and he will announce his committee later in the week.

Eugene Hathaway was elected membership chairman. He will immediately start a drive for new members.

Dance Profits Are \$35

Publications Very Successful; Many Subscriptions Sold

The first tea dance of the year, which was sponsored by the publications staff, was truly a success. Gate receipts totaled approximately thirty-five dollars, while subscriptions totaled approximately fifty dollars, making the financial total eighty-five dollars. Specialties were given by Virginia Polk and Norma Rae Woolever. Both gained the approval of the crowd and several encores were necessary to satisfy the customers.

A large register at the far end of the hall created a good deal of excitement, but we are happy to announce that only minor injuries were received as the mob sought to express its enthusiasm.

Clever decorations lined the walls, and surrounded the orchestra.

Arts Students String Cable

Students in the manual arts class of Manistique High School, under the direction of their teacher, strung a cable at the fair grounds last week. This cable is to keep spectators from the field during football games.

Balanced Diet?

In the Miami High School, Miami, Florida, the manager of the cafeteria recently announced that 840 sandwiches in addition to 400 pounds of potatoes, 120 pounds of meat, 30 pounds of macaroni, 500 salads, and 60 pies were consumed daily by the students.

Here Is Northerner's History; You May Believe It or NOT

Many students, glancing into the news plant in room 110, seeing the mighty electric presses at work, hearing the clatter of the linotype machines, and watching the resourceful reporters dictate their scoops into dictaphones, fail to appreciate the efforts of these guardians of the public.

How did it happen that a paper such as The Northerner developed? The start was in a small way. A visionary and a dreamer in the study hall, instead of wasting his time in trivial looking around, reached for his pencil and tablet—paused—thought—and wrote a short note; then threw it across two aisles into the hands of a fellow student. The short although witty and interesting missive propounded the question, "Who was the South Side girl that J. C. was with last night?"

This note inspired its creator to wonder if it weren't possible to make it a more lasting thing; to possibly have it printed. This was the start. There were, of course, many obstacles to be overcome. For instance, a paper the size of the present Northerner does not make a very compact missile to be thrown; some other method of circulation had to be devised.

We of today fail to realize the tyranny and downright stamping out of freedom of the press that was imposed upon these first newspaper men. Some of these originators were cooped up in detention rooms and were given absolutely no chance to justify themselves before a jury of their peers. At first there were only a few of these lovers of liberty but later, inspired by these knights of free press, dozens of them were sent into these horrible detention rooms. There a small group of the more daring entered into a conspiracy under the very eyes of their jailor. They decided to so enlarge their activities that the tyranny of suppression of the press would be forever destroyed.

Two of these people had fairly legible hand writing and were forthwith immediately acclaimed reporters for their talent along this line. The genius among the group was a small, dark-haired and unprepossessing looking girl who had the heaven-sent gift of being able to spell. Letters of words of two, three and four syllables would flow from her tongue with an ease that was astonishing. She was awfully young, too. She, of course, was chosen as the one to read the two reporters' work and rearrange the letters so that the readers could understand at least the individual words.

There was a large group who had absolutely no talent. When it came to writing plainly and spelling. Nine who were especially incompetent were made editors where all they had to do was to criticize the efforts of their more gifted comrades. Of course, it was a shame to give them such an opportunity, but after all they just didn't have the mental ability to make good as writers and so were necessarily delegated to tasks within their range.

By means of much hard conspiracy, the conspirators got out their weekly outburst on its publication date or at least, within three or four days or so. (There wasn't a whole lot happening that week aside from the school caving in, the swimming pool overflowing and flooding the entire first and second floors—a janitor had been a little bit careless and left the faucet running, three of the teachers being slain by bandits, and the football team defeating Notre Dame's freshman squad. And when news is scarce—well, you just can't write about things if they don't happen.)

Two years later, in 1928, a remarkable thing happened. Five freshmen entered from Forest Park who differed from their predecessors in that they were smart. They had entered kindergarten together and had written and spelled together for eight years. All of them entered North Side together. Now here was a group of five good writers and spellers, all of them. These five, later called the Forest Park Wonder Five, really made the paper, each year sweating, toiling and improving until the Northerner was a nationally recognized paper. Today only Liberty and the Saturday Evening Post rank higher. (However, many competent observers say that they are higher only because of their cash prize contests and not because they really are better publications.)

We have related the history of the founding of the paper in the hopes that the students will more fully realize the sacrifice and toil that we loyal workers so freely give to the school paper.

Plan New English System

English students in the 12B class at Waukesha High School, Waukesha, Wisconsin, are being given the opportunity to study under a new system this year. Mr. Harlan Hungerford is in charge of this new system which includes poetry, biography, and novels the first semester, and essays, short stories, and plays the second semester.

If one subscription is sold for every inch in this space, the Northerner will have shattered all previous subscription records.

Two Clubs To Sponsor Dance Today At 3:20

Forum - Phy - Chem Dance Theme Will Pertain to Both Groups

Jo Miller and Bob Moorhead Will Serve as General Chairmen

A tea dance is to be given by the Forum and Phy-Chem today in the cafeteria at the close of school. Jo Miller and Bob Moorhead are general co-chairmen in charge of the affair.

The dance will be carried out in a theme reminiscent of both public speaking and physics and chemistry. An orchestra largely made up of South Side High School players has been engaged. Admission for the dance will be ten cents.

The host and hostesses are Raymond Bixby, Bob Moorhead, Lucy Bobbs, Charles Crouse, Bill Benninghoff, Jo Miller, Fred Kroemer, Charles Schroeder, and Betty Morton.

The chaperones are Miss Hazel Plummer, Mr. Loy Lane, Mr. "Pop" Suter, Mr. Rollo Chambers, Miss Mary Cromer, and Miss Victoria Gross.

The committees are: Decorations, Edward Rosenthal; publicity, Raymond Bixby and Corky Ryan; music, Jo Miller and Bob Moorhead.

Lettermen Heads Take Over Places

Athletic Club Names Advisers, Initiate New Members, Plans Dog Bake

These new officers took over their various positions at a meeting of the Lettermen's Club Monday evening. They are Rodney Ormiston, president; Ralph Poorman, vice-president; and Art Scott, secretary.

Also at the meeting the faculty advisers were selected. They are Miss Julia Storr, and Mr. E. L. Pennington.

The new business of the meeting consisted of discussing plans for a wiener bake to be held after the Deatur-North Side game, but the plan was not carried. Other business was discussion of plans to attempt to secure athletic passes.

Initiation of those new lettermen, who were not initiated last spring, then followed.

Helicon To Give Play

Faye Shiffer, Betty Reamer, Jim Meeker Have Roles in Comedy

A one-act play named "Suppressed Desires" will be given by several members of the Helicon Club at the meeting of their club, Monday, October 8. The players who will present this comedy are Faye Shiffer, Jim Meeker, and Betty Reamer. Eugene Hathaway will preside at the meeting.

After the play, there will be a social meeting, which Bob Moorhead, the social chairman, will conduct.

The program committee for this year consists of Faye Shiffer, Jim Meeker, Leo Stillpass, and Lucy Bobbs. They will announce the program for the semester at the close of the meeting.

Two of our English teachers, Miss Mildred Huffman and Mrs. Edith Winslow, have been chosen as faculty advisers for the year.

Organize Music Club

Speakers Will Be William Sur and Milton Northrop, Says Chairman

The Parent Music Club of North Side will hold its first meeting of the year on Monday, October 8, at 7:30 o'clock in room 120, the band room, it is announced by Mr. Frank Bryan, chairman of the organization. Mr. Milton Northrop and Mr. William Sur will speak at this meeting.

The club was organized for the purpose of boosting and aiding the North Side High School music department in all its various activities, and all the parents and friends of those participating in the department are invited to meet with the club Monday. Those who attend are asked to drive to the rear of the building where there is a direct entrance to the band room.

Accidents Kill Three Students

Death took three former students of the Roosevelt High School, Oakland, California. Two boys were killed on their way to work when their motorcycle crashed into a Southern Pacific train. The other pupil was killed in an automobile accident on the Fourth of July.

Lead School in Scholarship



Home Room 221

A freshman home room, 221, whose teacher is Miss Furst, last year achieved the highest scholastic average in the school. The members of the home room are:

First row: K. Closs, B. Easley, N. L. Wermuth, T. Field, M. Getts, P. Dellinger, V. Carver, R. Garmire, A. Doherty, L. Curdes.

Second row: P. Firestone, J. Bowers, H. Coil, D. Freimuth, B. Caley, B. Diss, M. Doozee, S. Barry, R. Bohde.

Third row: M. Drewett, L. Erwin, B. Brubaker, B. Damman, M. Bossinger, K. Crofts, E. Carlson, D. Ewig, J. Childers.

Fourth row: R. Braunagel, B. Benninghoff, O. Bond, C. Black, R. Arney, W. Altekruze, E. Boedecker, G. Golden, W. Brown, G. Graff, P. Fritz, Miss Oral Furst, teacher.

Art Club Plans "Pig-skin Hop"

Margaret Johnston Is General Chairman for Dance October 12

The Art Club will hold a dance in the cafeteria, Friday, October 12, at 8:30 p. m. The dance will be called the "Pigskin Hop" and Dick Schack's orchestra will furnish the music.

Margaret Johnston is the general chairman of the dance. The other chairmen are as follows: Orchestra chairman, Norma Rae Woolever; check-room chairman, Bill Poffenburger; miscellaneous chairman, Richard Geiser; publicity chairman, Charles De Spain; decoration chairman, Betty Barth and Margaret Johnston. Admission is 25 cents each.

Girls To Picnic

Polar-Y Will Hold Weiner Bake at Franke Park Wednesday

Polar-Y will hold a wiener bake at Franke Park Wednesday, October 10. This activity is to celebrate the membership campaign which is going on now.

Exactly 145 new girls attended the meeting last Wednesday. Three guests were present, Mrs. M. J. Abbott, Mrs. Henry, and Miss Holtsapple. The refreshments were large red apples. A request for every one to return to the future meetings was made by Helen Olofson.

Pep Session Scheduled For Today at 3 O'clock

For the first time in the history of North Side, and yet following the usual custom of a pep meeting for every city series game, North Side will honor Central Catholic in a pep session this afternoon on the athletic field at 3 o'clock. The bell will ring five minutes before.

The principal speaker will be Mr. Milton H. Northrop, who has consented to speak after that embarrassing moment at the last session. The cheer leaders will review the yells for the benefit of freshmen and newcomers. The band will play and a stunt will be presented by several students selected from the student body.

In home rooms this morning, all freshmen will receive cards with the school song printed on them in order that they become better acquainted with it.

No One's Been Killed Yet In North Side's New Sport

By Virginia Blakley

The students at North Side who lunch at school have a sport which literally hundreds upon hundreds participate in but which, nevertheless, is never mentioned in the Northerner sports pages,

and indeed is scarcely, if at all, known to any but those few hundred initiates.

This exhilarating sport, cafeteria-line-crowding-in-on, takes place inevitably every school day just outside the cafeteria and down the corridor past the north staircase a few tens of people. The time is the first ten or fifteen minutes of the fourth and fifth periods.

It is not at all unusual at such times to see at least twenty single contests going heatedly on. The minimum number of people who can be found to be engaged in a single contest is two, the maximum often has

Free Violin Lessons

Free instruction in violin will be given all freshmen and sophomores interested in studying the instrument by Mr. William Sur in classes which will start Wednesday evening at 3:20 o'clock in room 120. Those interested are asked to sign up with Mr. Sur in room 314 for further information.

Red Cross Names Committee Heads

Executives and Advisers Select Committee Chairmen and Aides

Committee members of the Red Cross were announced by the executive committee which met last week with its advisers.

The committee chairmen and aides are as follows: Social, Jo Miller, chairman, assisted by Louise Meyers, Phyllis Holman, Betty Woebeking, and Marjorie Hegerfeld; local aide, Alice Rastetter, chairman, assisted by Edith DeHaven, Alice Wildermuth, Helen Gillespie, and Marybelle Gallmeier; membership, Eleanor Harrison, chairman, assisted by Dorothea Bayer, Faye Swank, Betty Stewart, and Phyllis Janorschke; friendship, Florence Gallmeier, chairman, assisted by Joseph Smith, Edna Eggeman, Betty Jane Greer, and Mildred Miller; program, Edith Hengsteler, chairman, assisted by Robert Wildermuth, Helen Brudi, Helen Hartnup, and Delilah Rousseau; and special, Jo Miller, chairman, assisted by Marjorie Hegerfeld, Florence Gallmeier, Alice Lepper, Betty Schlosser, Louise Meyers, and Betty Woebeking.

A Cappella Choir To Give Two Chorals at Program

The A'Cappella choir will sing at a meeting of the Allen County Council of Religious Education on Sunday, October 14. The Council of Religious Education is participating in an international movement honoring those who are serving as Sunday school teachers.

As a tribute to the teachers, the choir will sing two chorals by the great writer of sacred music, Johann Sebastian Bach.

Nulf Speaks at Hi-Y Meet; Boys Swim in "Y" Pool

Bob Nulf, athletic coach at North Side, spoke at the Hi-Y meeting last evening. At the meeting held a week ago the entire club enjoyed a swim in the "Y" pool. All those who are interested in joining the club are asked to see Mr. Pennington in room 321.

Photographing Undergrads To Start Monday

Schedule for Taking Individual Pictures Will Be Posted on Bulletins

Seniors Will Face Camera In a Short Time; Speed Is Needed

Announcement has been made by Leo Stillpass, editor of the 1935 Legend, that all underclass pictures will be taken during this coming week in room 237. Home room Legend agents should see that every person in their room pays ten cents by Tuesday. This is the lowest price for individual pictures ever given in high school. Besides having a picture in the yearbook, each underclassman will receive three proofs suitable for framing. Each day the schedule of home rooms to be taken will be posted on the bulletin boards and in the class rooms. The schedule for Monday is as follows:

123 at 8:30; 116 at 9:05; 113 at 9:40; 221 at 10:10; 121 at 10:45; 117 at 11:20; 223 at 1:15; 222 at 1:50; and 220 at 2:35.

The members of these rooms will be dismissed from classes at the stated times, it was announced by Mr. M. H. Northrop, principal.

It is urged that every senior pay his dollar for having a picture in the yearbook by the end of next week. The reason for having senior pictures taken during the month of October are: 1. It avoids delays and rushes for compiling the yearbook. 2. The discount given to the Legend on engraving is reduced appreciably after December. 3. It gives the staff a chance to spend more time on senior writeups and for better composition of material.

All members of the Legend staff and senior agents may take this money. Seniors should have their pictures taken as soon after they pay as possible.

Many baby pictures of seniors have been received, but in order to have a real section, more pictures are needed. Any senior having a baby picture, not the negative, should give it either to Noble Schlatter or Ben Meek, snapshot editors, or bring it direct to the Legend office.

The seniors will begin a campaign immediately after their meeting, and will continue for two weeks. The subscriptions may either be paid in full or the students may sign a promissory note. A Legend will be awarded to the senior getting the most subscriptions in this campaign. It is the hope of the staff to surpass the 600 goal within the first two weeks.

Raymond Bixby will make the posters for this year's campaign. Any good artist, desiring to help, may apply at the Legend office.

The motto this year will be: This year's Legend, the biggest and best. Subscribe early!

September Advertising Brings \$2.90 Increase

By Carl Van Winkle, Business Mgr.

We again fell below last year's mark but not to such a great extent. Last year for the fifth issue we had 144 inches and this year we were two inches below for 142 inches. Following is a list of the first three solicitors for that issue:

*Marjorie Snyder 83 in.
Harry Smenner 32 in.
Ed Wilding 24 in.
Miscellaneous 16 in.
Total 142 in.

Now for the monthly report. As a whole it is unsatisfactory because it fell below our quota of 10 inches per week over last year. The first three solicitors for the month are:

*Marjorie Snyder 295 in.
Ed Wilding 147 in.
Harry Smenner 88 in.
Miscellaneous 81 in.
Total 611 in.

Last year the first month we had 577½ inches which makes September this year have an increase of 34 inches or 6.4-5 per week. You can see that this makes us 16 inches below our goal for the month of September. In dollars and cents we are exactly two dollars and ninety cents over last year. Here's hoping we do better in October.

Perhaps you will remember that we stated in the report last week that we would try to keep the story in the issue for which it told about. Well here's the one for today:

*Marjorie Snyder 32½ in.
Ed Wilding 19½ in.
Harry Smenner 13 in.
Miscellaneous 35 in.
Total 100 in.

Last year for this issue we had 58½ inches, so you see we have started better as we hoped.

*Advertising manager.

Assembly Speaker



Lew A. W. Johnson

Do you remember him? He's our friend, the snake man, who brought us many thrills last year. His extensive travels have added many more rare specimens to his collection. Be sure to come!

Latin Department To Present Play

Prepare Drama and Style Show for Teachers' Convention

Margaret Johnston and James Mullendore will have the leading roles in a Latin play to be given at the Little Art Theatre before the Northeastern Indiana Teachers' Convention Thursday, October 18. Miss Judith Bowne, Latin teacher, wrote and will direct the play.

Other characters are Traniler, Norman Foster; Beggar, Frank DeHaven; Galba, Tom Tone; Marcus, Ellison Meier; Pedagogues, William Darling; Peasant Boys, William Septon and Philip Olofson; Farmer, Eugene Hess; Wandering Poet, Franklin Peddie; Dancing Girls (Cornelia and Julia), Betty Bartholomew and Norma Rae Woolever; two small Roman girls, Helen Brudi and Betty Coby; Roman Matron, Lucy Bobbs; Small Boy, Benny Krieg; Flamen, Elbert Bowen; Vestal Virgins, Betty Howey and Helen Meier; Bride, Betty Slavenck; Groom, Joe Goodman; four slaves with leetia, Arthur Schroeder, Doyle Kilty, Raymond Zell, and Sylvester Fulkerson; Lady on leetia, Betty Jane Lophshire; Centurion, Warren Miller; boy, John Walley; Counsel, Charles Barnett; Senator, William Platka; Trumpeter, Jack Childers; light armed soldier, Louis Heine; Legionary Soldier, Richard Regedanz; and Standard Bearer, Bruce Grogg.

The costumes are to be exactly like those the Romans wore.

The A'Cappella Choir will form the nucleus of the Northeastern Indiana All-District Chorus. The dramatics department will present several one-act plays under the direction of Miss Marjorie Suter.

School will be closed Thursday and Friday, October 18 and 19. The football game will be held Wednesday evening instead of Friday because of the convention.

Mothers May Register Monday for Gym Class

The mothers' gym class will be held again this year with Miss Schwehn in charge. All those interested are asked to register with Miss Schwehn Monday, October 8, from 7 to 8:30 p. m.

Doctors' certificates are necessary for those who wish to take part in the classes.

See Originals by Disney

The Lincoln High School of Lincoln, Nebraska, has had the pleasure of seeing the original drawings of Walt Disney, famous producer of moving picture comedies and Silly Symphonies. The drawings have also been shown at the Chicago and Allbright Art Institutes in Buffalo, New York.



Friday, October 5
Forum-Phy Chem tea dance at 3:20.
Central Catholic game—here.

Monday, October 8
Helicon meeting in 323 at 3:20.
Booster Club meeting in 211 at 3:20.

Tuesday, October 9
1500 Club potluck in 110.
A Cappella meeting in 120 at 3:20.
Kodak meeting in 321 at 3:20.

Wednesday, October 10
Airplane meeting in 133 at 3:20.
Polar Y wiener bake at 3:20.

Thursday, October 11
Art Club meeting in 311 at 3:20.
Geography Council meeting in 211 at 3:20.
Hi-Y meeting at Y. M. C. A. at 7:30.

"Snakes" Will Be Subject Of Assembly

L. A. W. Johnson To Speak On "Your Friends, the Snakes" Wednesday

Fifty Snakes, Toads, Turtles, Alligators To Be Used During Lecture

Lew A. W. Johnson, the snake-man, is coming to North Side Wednesday, October 10. The title of the program he has to offer is, "Your Friends, the Snakes." Mr. Johnson will talk of snakes' mysterious life habits, their beauty, their value to mankind, how to recognize venomous snakes, how to be safe when unexpectedly facing a snake, and many other things about snakes.

About fifty snakes, toads, turtles, alligators, and other live, natural animals will be used in the demonstration. At the close of the lecture all students who wish may examine the live specimens exhibited in a new type cage with a sloping glass front and white enameled interior.

Mr. Johnson travelled 22,000 miles during 1933 lecturing and searching for rare specimens. He visited nineteen states and four foreign countries, one in South America.

This program is a part of an educational drive to acquaint American boys and girls with true facts relating to wild life. It has drawn the largest paid assembly in the history of many large schools.

A small admission will be charged. Tickets will be on sale in the home rooms.

1500 Club Plans Potluck Tuesday

Program Will Contain Specialty Dancing and Singing; Dance Follows

A pot-luck will be held by the 1500 Club, Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock, October 9, in 110. There will be specialty dances and songs. A dance will be held afterwards, with Dick Schack's orchestra playing.

Robert Moorhead, Phyllis Janorschke, Alice Wildermuth, Norma Rae Woolever, Margaret Johnston, James Mullendore, Jeanne Shookman, Josephine Miller and several members of the South Side Times are the honor guests. The North Side guests are home room agents who have over sixty percent in Northerner subscriptions.

The committees are as follows: Food, Harry Smenner and Ruth Goebel; cleanup, Leo Stillpass and Eleanor Harrison; entertainment, Marjorie Snyder and Corky Ryan.

The officers of the club are: President, Wendell Green; vice-president, Faye Swank, and secretary, Dorothea Bayer.

The other members are: Harry Smenner, Leo Stillpass, Carl Van Winkle, Marjorie Snyder, Alice Lepper, Eleanor Harrison, Corky Ryan, Helen Novitsky, Lucy Bobbs, Ruth Goebel, Charles Barnett, Chester Bower, and Rita Mahan.

Quill Club Meets

Mr. Dickinson Invites Aspirants to Membership to See Hime in 334

Each Quill Club member is to have turned in by the fifteen of this month some completed work, it was announced by the adviser, Mr. Dickinson, at the first semester meeting of the Quill Club, held Thursday, September 27.

Anyone who is interested in becoming a member of the organization and feels himself capable of doing the work is urged to see Mr. Dickinson in 334 as soon as possible. Juniors and seniors are especially invited, although any other students who are interested in writing and have talent along that line may join.

Dog Roast Is Held By Home Economics Club

"Dog roast" was held by the Home Ec Club, on the banks of the St. Joseph River. The group was divided into two parts. After a rousing treasure hunt, the best part came—they ate.

A short business meeting was held, in which it was announced that Louise Gran would be in charge of the next meeting, which will be held — ? —.

Students Study Clothing

Students of the clothing classes of Roosevelt High School, Oakland, California, are now studying dress lengths, new necklines and various materials. Coats, dresses, and suits of wool, and silk are being made by advanced clothing groups.

The Northerner

Published by the Students of North Side High School,
Fort Wayne, Indiana



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1923-24—N. S. P. A. Pacemaker Award; C. S. P. A. Second Class Rating. 1924-25—N. S. P. A. Pacemaker Award; C. S. P. A. First Class Rating. 1925-26—N. S. P. A. Pacemaker Award; C. S. P. A. First Class Rating. 1926-27—N. S. P. A. Pacemaker Award; C. S. P. A. First Class Rating. 1927-28—N. S. P. A. Pacemaker Award; C. S. P. A. First Class Rating. 1928-29—N. S. P. A. Pacemaker Award; C. S. P. A. First Class Rating. 1929-30—N. S. P. A. Pacemaker Award; C. S. P. A. First Class Rating. 1930-31—N. S. P. A. Pacemaker Award; C. S. P. A. First Class Rating. 1931-32—N. S. P. A. Pacemaker Award; C. S. P. A. First Class Rating. 1932-33—N. S. P. A. Pacemaker Award; C. S. P. A. First Class Rating. 1933-34—N. S. P. A. Pacemaker Award; C. S. P. A. First Class Rating. 1934-35—N. S. P. A. Pacemaker Award; C. S. P. A. First Class Rating.

PUBLISHER WENDELL GREEN

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Girls' Sports Editor Betty Howey
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Make-Up Editor Margaret Geyer
BUSINESS MANAGER Carl Van Winkle
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CIRCULATION MANAGER Bob Moorhead

Faculty Adviser Rowena Harvey

Colossally Crush C. C. Cataclysmically!

Our first city series game! The first rung on the ladder.

Phy don't you Chem up to the tea dance Forum exercise?

A pun is the lowest form of wit.

But it's wit.

Who's That Knocking At My Door?

Sometimes it's Barnacle Bill, sometimes it's Opportunity, but more often it's just plain knocking, done by chronic knockers. The knockee may be anything—the team, the teachers, the school paper, the play or assembly, in fact, as we said, anything.

But is Mr. Knocker a member of the team? Nope. And he surely is not a loyal booster. What is he? We'll bite. What is he?

One thing is certain, though. He is not the most popular person in school. To be explicit, he ranks 1500th in a school of 1400.

However, to remedy this condition requires neither soap nor cigarettes nor fat remover. A smiling face, a kind word, a pat on the back are all that is needed to transform him.

So Mr. Knocker, you are being beaten at your own game. Opportunity is energetically pounding. Open the door. You won't be sorry.

Extra! Extra!

Extra curricular activities make up one of the most important parts of any student's scholastic diet; for outside activities may be said to serve as the dessert course. It is for each student to take care that he has his own diet properly balanced. That is, the scholastic diet of each pupil should include enough of dessert but still not more than he can well and efficiently take care of. In consuming the scholastic diet, the factor of primary importance as generally accepted is of course the main fundamental course—or in other words the necessity of achieving a good scholastic standing. But the thing which comes next after the student has gained presentable gradings in his studies is the need for entering into outside activities of some sort. Thus each student, in balancing his diet, should take care neither to over-eat nor certainly not to under-eat of the dessert—extra curricular activities.

To Have And Help Us Hold

North Side is one of the most attractive spots to be found in Fort Wayne. Approaching North Side from the west, over the Spy Run bridge, one is simply dazzled by the beauty of the landscape. North Side reposes on the banks of the scenic St. Joe River. Its beautifully kept lawns and shrubbery are the pride and joy of the north end of Fort Wayne. Also, the distinctive architecture of North Side is another one of the things that makes it an outstanding beauty spot. The cleanliness and neatness of the outside of the building and lawns, as well as the inside adds much to the beauty of North Side.

Another feature which makes North Side outstanding is the fact that it is one of the most modern schools in the country, having every conceivable convenience. North Side is the only school in Fort Wayne having a swimming pool.

North Side, being one of Fort Wayne's greatest beauty spots, is a place where we can take sightseers to our fair city, and be sure that it will be well appreciated.

Counting over the blessings, ye students, take care to KEEP North Side a beauty spot.

Then you will truly feel proud to point out North Side as "MY SCHOOL."

For Our Enjoyment

If, indeed, "nine-tenths of genius is hard work," it is small wonder that our band and orchestra are the successes they are. The members work day and night. On holidays, while the rest of us are resting from our daily grind, they continue to practice every available hour, and for what? Is it for their own enjoyment? Most of us would not consider playing the same thing time and again in constant repetition a form of entertainment. Perhaps they may consider it such, but there is another purpose in this practice—the enjoyment afforded others. Few of us consider the time required before a performance to make it the success it is. We like the music, but that is as far as we go. It is our band and our orchestra. Their success is our success. We should be proud of them and show our appreciation in whatever ways we can. We should attend their concerts and listen attentively, saving our noise until the end and then vent it in the form of applause.

Looks At Books

"My Life Is in Your Hands" by Eddie Cantor as told to David Freedman: A 200-page autobiography with a "warning" in the form of a foreword by Will Rogers. It is the story of Eddie's life from the time of his birth until the date of the publication of the book, 1928. His childhood was spent in the gutters of New York City, while his Russian Grandma Esther, who replaced parents dead at about Eddie's second year, spent her days first peddling thread, pencils, novelties, and so on, and then, later, lifting heavy trunks upon her back and lugging them up three and four flights as part of her duties in furnishing servant girls to private families in order that she might provide sustenance for herself and little Eddie.

Eddie, meanwhile, grew big-eyed and lean from eating out of grocery barrels and stealing fruit for dessert. It was about this time, when he was perhaps twelve years old, that he first learned what nature was. He was sent by a New York welfare organization to a summer camp—Surprise Lake. The same Surprise Lake Camp which Eddie has since made famous and has endowed with great sums of money to help it continue in its providing a summer recreation place for poor boys of the New York streets.

Mr. Freedman continues about Eddie's first meeting with his future wife, Ida Tobias; about his first attempts to utilize his talent for entertaining; about his acquaintance and intimacy with Ziegfeld, Irvin Cobb, George Jessel, with Will Rogers, who started out as a tall, silent, rope-twirling cowboy vaudeville entertainer. The book goes rather into detail not only in prose but in photography about Cantor's great show, "Kid Boots." Eddie's five daughters are given a certainly not small space in the book. Eddie concludes the story of his accomplishments and of what might well be called an exceptionally full life with the remark that it is all but the beginning of his life.

Between You And Me

I noticed him as I passed by. So tall and handsome he reached the sky. I met him soon, it was the end. He had wooden legs that wouldn't bend.

I really think everyone should be very broad-minded about what goes in these columns. After all we can't help it.

Stealing stuff from "Who Cares?" "Who cares what Bob Wehrenburg sees in Marian Traxler?"

Hint to aspiring class officers: Why not take up library work—Bill Benninghoff did.

Have you noticed the new member in North Side portals or shall we say the "corner-backer." Anyway, it's Don Kaada.

Senior pictures are even now beginning to get "took." More power to you, seniors, and look your best, and don't forget to be dignified!

Lingo In The Halls

Did you ever see so many freshmen in all your life??? They are doing better than we did when we were freshmen, though. At least they don't wander around the halls with that "where-am-I" expression. It must be that the younger generation is becoming brighter, more experienced, etc., or maybe they are "quick to catch on." More power to you, freshmen!

Bob Smith seems to like the name "Helen" pretty well. He claims the reason is because it is his mother's name. But what do you think?

It looks as if all the upperclassmen spent their summer vacation learning to drive cars. Florence Vigran is one of the many taxi drivers from the north end now.

Then came the dawn and it was raining again. Very good for weiner bakes. Maybe someone will erect some structure in which to hold the bakes, and then it will stop raining.

It seems as if June Kline likes the color of red. It's a good thing we haven't any bulls or the like around here, or maybe we have? Who is it?

Drawing the cord of my dressing gown tighter, I left the piano which had been my point of observation. I walked through the doorway and bounded off of the terrace onto the garden path, breaking into a run in the direction of the tottering figure. Soon I was on the open lawn and could hear him taking short, wheezing gasps for breath and groaning under the weight of the box which must have been augmented by a corpse inside. Indeed this was a superhuman if he belonged to this world.

The hunchback apparently had not heard me, for he kept up his feeble pace using the spade for a cane. Then I extended a hand to grab him. Just as that hand came within a few inches of his collar, he stopped, lowering and turning his head until he looked at me from under the coffin on his shoulder. This was the first time I had seen his face due to the shadow of the box,

Radial Rallery

"Junie" Kline came hopping and skipping down the steps the other day, when all of a sudden she found herself on her knees. She turned around to see if anyone saw her, and there were her heels still reposing on the steps.

Pet peeves: To round a corner at top speed with about thirty seconds to get to class and have one of those dear freshman fall down right in front of us, scattering his books hither and yon.

And then there was the inquisitive senior boy (he really should know better) whose curiosity prompted him to ask a certain girl just how her steady goes about osculating her. It seemed to him that the brace on her teeth would be quite a hindrance.

Notice to freshmen—If you see a wide-eyed, innocent-looking blonde boy, don't take him for one of your brothers. It's really Alvin Bullerman, a junior.

Gullible Jo Miller and Alice Alringer visited the Century of Progress Exposition this last week end. And did they get took in, or almost at least! Some clerk advertising perfume, said that perfume was being given away. Little Jo and Alice trustfully held out their hands, and the woman said, "Now, you won't mind paying a small tax will you?" "Oh, no" pipes up the innocent victims. The tax was twenty-five cents. Little Alice's mamma firmly told the clerk that the girls didn't want the perfume. The girls came away much the wiser for the experience.

Silly Symphonies

The barbecue song: "Throw Another Hog on the Fire."
The ice-man song: "I Only Have 'Eyes' for You."

The blanket song: "You're Such a Comfort to Me."

The skeleton song: "I Ain't Got Nobody."

The kidnapping song: "Somebody Stole My Gal."

The vendor song: "Ven der Moon Comes Over der Mountain."

The Grab Bag

Cinders in our shoe:

The girl who once upon a time placed in a torch-singing contest and who has ever since gone around the halls humming and singing to advertise the fact.

Past editors, publishers, and so on now graduated, who come back and mess around. They should know that they and their advice are no longer needed or solicited and certainly not wanted.

Kent Nitz, the Beau Brummel of Forest Park.

The belief of seemingly all Northern feature writers that to be entertaining or read by students a feature must be cluttered with mention of and compliments to various students or the faculty.

People who insist (You don't mind, do you?) on borrowing library books on my card and then fail to return them to the library until they are a couple weeks overdue. Yeah, and the worst part of it is, guess who pays the dues!—Not I, any longer, Helen.

Fred Huber's dudishly-styled gray trousers.

Things that make Fort Wayne a Hick Town:

Happy Herb Hayworth over WOWO for Fels-Naptha every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 12:30 p. m.

Hats off to the South Side grid team that held a strong Decatur team scoreless.

We nominate for oblivion: "I Was in Here Before": Byword of the cafeteria line.

Jim Wire and his fat friend. Why can't they get along with Miss Shroyer?

Mr. Dickinson's disconcerting laugh. Was he laughing at what I said? Or was he laughing at me? Or something else.

Hilda Schwehn's peppy collegiate swagger and voice.

The axle grease Everett Blume uses on his hair.

Teacher's reading booklets to their home rooms on "How to Study." And insisting upon our listening.

People who volunteer to do experiments for physics class.

Who Cares

If Paul Robart thinks he can croon like Bing Crosby?

If Bobby Prochal gets a "charley horse" every time he pitches horse-shoes?

If Leo Stillpass is still trying to be a detective?

Why all reporters think the news editor and her assistant are crazy?

If Marie Wurtenberger and Dave Peters are back together again?

If Muriel Harper is having lonely evening now? Why? Chet Briggs has gone back to the Navy!

If Bob Dull has an interest in one of his next-door neighbors?

Why Mr. Northrop and Miss Gross censor 40-inch advertisements.

Why Dick Wennermark scans the editorial page each Friday?

Why Marybelle Gallmeyer thinks she is smart?

Why people want their names in the Northern, and then do not subscribe?

Why certain people in the Northern room tear up my column?

Why Corky doesn't want puns in the columns?

If Paul Wehrenberg likes the Northern? Maybe it's because he was asked to resign.

Why Barney Crance has drawn pictures of Dave Bradley and Nobe Schlatter in his books?

Why Bill Darling thinks Pendy Lou Snyder is cute?

Ain't It Terrible

How Norman Seaman gets away with bottles of catsup at the hamburger stand in Bluffton.

The way Ella Cox wanted this article about Norman Seaman.

The way Al Bullerman takes Pendy Lou Snyder up and down in the elevator at the Women's Club.

Why Chuck Adams feels so low. A certain Ruth moved away from his neighborhood. She used to call on him every evening.

The way Don Shilts didn't pick up a certain girl one night.

The way Sandy Bobilva runs off the road. My, oh my! Such girls.

Who is Wallace Jones' little green tomato?

Why is it that Bob Doerffler has to wait till his boy friend goes to St. Mary's in order to get his girl? Just which one is going to take her to the C. C. game?

All the ice cream cones that Schomburg's sell on a zero night will be due to Eileen Snider at the curb service.

That boys at North Side don't give LaVonne Waggoner a break. Oh Yeah!

The way the sports columns at North Side are written up.

How Bud Rolf wrinkles his "ol man's fenders up."

Who was the gentleman that was going to take a run down from Muncie, Indiana, to see a certain Betty Bowman Sunday the 31st, but didn't show up. Tsk, tsk. "Little Art, what now."

That Jimmy McNutt can't have dates during his freshman year.

Has anyone heard about Rita Wyatt's National Guard boy friend? She goes for him in a big way. Ain't it awful?

Well, well, here we are, ready for the weekly blabcast with the Old Quaestro! Yowsah!

Who kept staring at a portion of our illustrious band, that part where Ruth Steinecker reclined, at the football game last Friday eve? Don't you know you should keep your eye on the ball, Steve?

Which of our handsome lads stands on the courthouse corner at Lagrange and gaily flirts with the passing damsels? Ask "after-beat" Viorel!

Quoth the Big Chief:



The following quotation from AN ATHLETIC ANTHOLOGY can be read with profit, not only by those who are participating on the field, but by those of us who are seated in the bleachers:

The Sportsmanship Brotherhood Code

KEEP the rules
KEEP faith with your comrade
KEEP your temper
KEEP yourself fit
KEEP a stout heart in defeat
KEEP your pride under in victory
KEEP a sound soul, a clean mind, and a healthy body

PLAY THE GAME

M. V. Northrop

WHAT TO WEAR

By Dorothea Bayer

New evening slippers have low, but exceedingly bright, heels. They come up high over the instep in front.

It will be fashionable to wear turquoise jewelry. Turquoise studded buttons and earrings are back.

Corduroy fashions many of the school dresses for winter. They are warm, practical, and smart, too.

Dresses with blouses that button down the back to the waistline are popular.

Buttons are being very fancy. Some of the smart varieties are gold, jewel-studded buttons, silver plus-sign buttons, and dollar size cloth buttons.

For relaxation, smart and extremely comfortable house coats are being worn. They are made of heavy white silk with broad revers, very tailored, and belted in place with a heavy silk cord. Pajamas or a heavy white slip may be worn with the coat.

You will see some pert beret and scarf sets soon. Grey, brown, black, blue, green, red, and white. Angora will fashion them!

SNAPS

Who's going steady? Goebel says take it from her, "Don't go steady." But then again Betty Stewart thinks it's O.K. while Margaret Geyer doesn't care. Oh these gals.

Say here is news. Our big tough women hater, Dave Bradley, has fallen at last. And guess who the gal is? None other than (Sarj.) Sarazine. She calls him Poopie Doopie. Imagine a football guy being called such a name as that.

Hey, Bixby, what's the matter with you and Emrick? Some one, a little gal with brown eyes, told me that the affair is kinda broken up. What's about it? Can it be Vesey again?

What did we hear about this new handsome lad, Roy Roach? As the talk goes it seems Goldie Frank thinks he's about IT—Wonder, has she forgotten Kenny?

Is this column late or no? Corky's having bugs. Oh me!

I WONDER IF—

You've heard that a college bred is only a four year loaf? It was made with Dad's dough. Some crust, eh?

Jack Light and Margie Elder would go good together? He's so big and strong, and she's so cute and small. But it's only my imagination getting the best of me.

(In fact I know) you've heard of the Scotchman who went to the football game to see his quarterback? I saw the one who went to see his halfback.

You heard that Ed Bouse's girl friend was now Millie Meeks? Just one sad case after another.

Mary Ellen Drewett likes to sell at street fairs? We got your number at the Midway the other night, M. E.

Clemma Tannehill can ever be separated from Lucy Bobbs in physics class, period 3? Why so close, girls?

Betty Bowman knows a cute young man from Muncie? Ray told me his name was Lester. Is that right, Betty?

The girls will ever rush Jim Farrar? Come on ladies, here is the ideal man; and his home room is 231.

You saw what I saw at the Bluffton street fair last week? They were all North Siders, too. There was Peg Cleaver and "Red" Kroemer, Millie Byrd, Helen Johns, Paul Broxon, Max Gillion, Margaret Bahurin, Bob McComb, Helen Mundt, Neil Altekruze, and last but not least, yours truly, or how else would he have known they were there? N. S. really goes for fairs in a big way.

THE STAFF

EDITORIAL STAFF

Assistant Editors—Bill Benninghoff, Alice Wildermuth
Columnists—Eleanor Harrison, Alice Lepper, Jo Miller, LaVonne Waggoner, Virginia Polk, Phyllis Janorschke, Virginia Blakey, Helen Goebel, Rita Mahan.
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Girls' Sports Writers—Florence Swanson, Maxine Whitely, Helen Gillespie, Mary Jane Smock.
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Mailing Manager—Maurice Weikart

GARDEN SUITE—Part I By William Benninghoff

A Mystery Story Complete In Four Issues

and God forbid my seeing another countenance so imbued with evil. Not a line, not a single feature on his face bespoke mercy or kindness; all contributed to a picture of balevolence and intended injury for every person upon whom he looked. The eyes were not filled with sparkling light, but with a consuming fire that was seemingly kindled ever higher by wrangs and transgressions. In that face I fancied I could see the gates of Hades and find beyond scenes of unbelievable horror. The skin had all the ghastliness of the wax-like complexion of one dead.

I stood like a statue, paralyzed by the hypnotic influence of that face. Every muscle in my body had set as hard as in the rigor mortis. It was even impossible for me to shift my gaze. With extreme effort I succeeded in raising an arm to shield my eyes from that burning stare, to which my captor snarled revealing long, jagged teeth.

Slowly he turned, reset his burden on his rounded shoulders, and started plodding on his way through the shadow of a great bush. The spell over me was broken! Life surged through my body. I sprang at him with arm outstretched. I would have him now, but no, my hand poised as a great claw, found only the cool, misty, night air. Search as I might, I could not find him; even though there were no hiding places within fifty feet, he had disappeared. Box, devil, and spade spirited away from my very palm!

At breakfast the following morning I related my story, but the others merely laughed and said they never thought that I would take such stock in a dream. Such recommended changes in my diet; others prescribed to rest for my nerves. By an experience a few years later was to prove the reality of the nightmare.

(To be continued.)

North Side Will Make Bid For City Grid Title

Red Challenge Irish Tonight; Hope For Win

Evenly Matched Teams Clash in First City Series Game

Irish Have Superior Aerial Attack, Nulfmen Better Co-operation

By John Dolan

The North Side Redskins will meet the Central Catholic Irish in the first scheduled athletic contest between the two schools on the Red's gridiron Friday, October 5, at 8 o'clock.

The Irish' valiant fight in tying the Central Tigers in last Saturday's game elevates their hopes for victory; however, the Redskins' smashing victory over the strong Auburn eleven establishes the mighty Redskins as favorites to win top honors over Central Catholic in this evening's contest.

The Irish are especially noted for their ability to put passes over opponents' heads into some waiting Irishman's arms. It is expected that the Irish will resort to the aerial path to the goal, due to the fact that they are so strong in this respect, and that the Red and White have proven especially weak along this line in past games. Jack Murray, holding down the quarterback position for the Barretmen, will cause the Redskins much woe and will be Central Catholic's chief offensive threat.

The Redskins have shown a superior quality of co-operation in vanquishing the near veteran Auburn eleven. The only noticeable weakness in the Redskins' game lies in their inability to control their aerial attacks. Coach Nulf has been drilling the boys on their new defense and passing plays. The team has shown much improvement and has developed into a powerful, smooth-running eleven, which seems to hold only "victory" as its goal.

The game should prove to be one of great interest to the North Side fans, and may help to lead to an "all victory" season, since the Reds are favored to win.

City Series Game Results in Tie

Central, C. C. Tilt Ends in Scoreless Tie; Archers Lose to Mishawaka

Central and Central Catholic battled to a scoreless tie for the opening of the City Series, while South Side lost in a hard-fought battle last week-end to Mishawaka.

Entering the game as the underdogs, the Irish stubbornly kept the Tigers from using their powerful running attack. Swarming all over the Tigers on every one of their plays, the Irish soon battered the pep and snap out of the Tigers—which is something unusual for the Fighting Bengals.

The Irish, who were supposed to cause the Tigers much trouble with their aerial attack, pulled few of their passes.

Two beautiful gallops by Murray brought the ball to Central's 25-yard line. A pass to Central's 15-yard line brought the Irish into scoring territory, but they lost the ball on downs.

In the last quarter it looked as if Central had gained some of its old fire, when they started tossing passes for several long gains to the Irish 20-yard stripe. But they finally lost the ball on downs. The game ended with Central Catholic holding the ball.

Showing a much finer game, the South Side Archers outplayed the Mishawaka Cavemen in the first three quarters, leading 7-6. The Archers lost their chance for a win in the final quarter when a punt was blocked and recovered by the Cavemen. Pollock of Mishawaka, then raced over the stripe for the score.

Speak Foreign Languages

Students of Washington High School, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, held a very original program. Songs were sung and poems read in Latin and German.

WE WILL SERVE BOTTLED



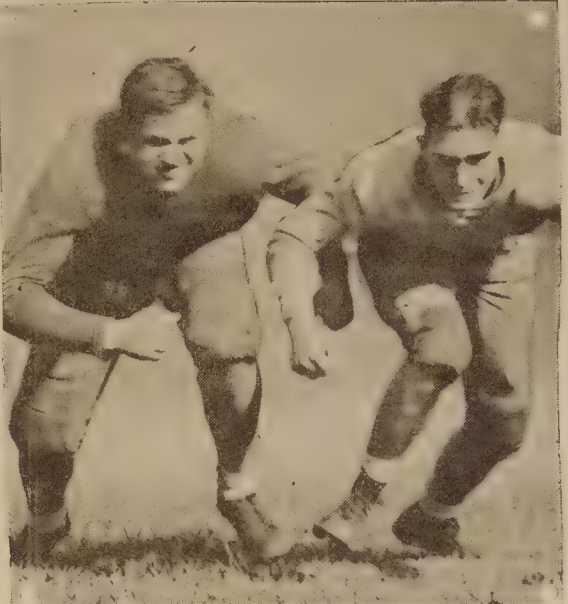
Coca-Cola

The Pause That Refreshes

AT ALL OUR BASKETBALL AND FOOTBALL GAMES

5c

Support Right Side of Line



Jerry Lotz

Fred Day

Above we have our right end, Fred Day, and our right tackle, Jerry Lotz. So far this season these boys with the rest, have maintained a fine attitude toward their work. Both of them saw action on last year's grid team, and Fred saw service with the basketball squad.

For an end, Fred is well suited. His height, speed and cleverness prove an asset in blocking and pass-nabbing. Fred is closely followed by Chester West for the position with both of the boys sharing honors so far this season. They are both aided by the other end, who carries half the burden (unless the opposing eleven runs plays at their end most of the time) by Noble Schlatter, the left end.

Jerry Lotz, a veteran track man as well as tackle, is undoubtedly suited for his position because of his 215 pounds. Jerry is one of the tackles who recorded some beautiful blocking as well as tackling so far this season, especially in the Auburn game. These boys deserve a great deal of credit for their work and are as anxious to turn in a city series victory as we are to have them.

Pick Out Your Favorite Numbers To Watch at the Football Games

Since North Side's football squad is the proud possessor of new jerseys and helmets we feel that some identification should be given to those who wear them. The jerseys are red numerated with white backgrounds. The helmets are not painted, as is customary, but are genuine white leather. The student managers carefully wash the helmets after every game and see that the jerseys are in good condition. The squad is furnished practice helmets and jerseys so that they look like all-stars on the field, and to us they are.

The number of each player follows:

QB—Norman Rolf 66

RG—Art Scott 68

C—Clarence Shipman 69

RG—Bob Doerfler 70

C—Herman Hilker 71

RE—Rud Ormiston 72

LE—Ivan Elston 73

LH—Don Liebrum 74

LH—Roger Poorman 75

QB—Wallace Jones 76

LH—Joe Schumm 77

QB—Ralph Poorman 78

LE—Fred Day 79

C—Maurice Weikart 80

RE—Noble Schlatter 81

LT—Roy Shomberg 82

LG—Jake Feichter 83

FB—Floyd McNeire 84

RE—George Pollis 85

RE—Carl Walden 86

LT—Dave Bradley 87

FB—Forest Cronkhite 88

LG—Wayne Bears 89

RH—Don Shiltz 90

FB—Howard Brown 91

RG—Warren Miller 92

LT—Norman Griffiths 93

RT—Bruce Sims 94

RT—Arthur Ehrman 95

LG—William Roach 96

LE—Chet West 97

RT—Gerald Lotz 98

P. T. A. Tours Fur Company

The Von Steuben (Chicago) High School P.T. A. mothers visited a fur company for the purpose of becoming acquainted with the processes by which furs and fur garments are made.

For the sponsoring of this tour, the P.T. A. will receive from the fur company a fur piece which will be used to raise funds to help the club in the completion of other plans.

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FURNAS ICE CREAM CO.

IT'S A FOOD

Redskins Swamp Auburn Red Devils

Cronkhite Stars on Offense With Bradley Starring on Defense

Last Friday the Fighting Redskins more than lived up to their name by defeating the veteran Auburn team 26 to 0. The whole squad from the first to the fourth team put on fifty minutes of the scrappiest football ever played on the North Side field.

In the first period North Side threatened several times, but could not score. Early in the second period Cronkhite, Poorman, and Shiltz carried the ball down the field. Cronkhite scored on a nice run, and Lotz place-kicked the extra point. Shortly after the kickoff North Side received the ball on their own 20-yard line, and from here the Fighting Redskins carried the ball straight down the field to the 15-yard line. On the next play Rip Poorman, on a reverse, ran around the right end for the second touchdown; the point was missed. The old spirit was still going strong and the team made two more first downs before the half ended.

Auburn completed two passes early in the third quarter, but the Redskins held on the 30-yard line. On receiving the ball they carried it down to the 4-yard line, where Cronkhite plunged it over. Schumm place-kicked the extra point.

The second team went in at this point, and played some very good ball. Ormiston ran the ball very nicely several times. Auburn, taking advantage of the break a poor punt gave them, started a drive down the field to the 22-yard line. At this point the regulars came back into the game. Schumm intercepted a pass on the first play and ran it back to the 32-yard line. On the next play Cronkhite showed he was more than just a driving fullback when he carried the ball 68 yards through the whole Auburn team, who were frantically trying to stop him, for a touchdown. This was the cleverest piece of broken field running ever witnessed on North Side's field.

A new team went in shortly after. Don Lebrun, a second string back, smeared Meyers, the mighty Auburn fullback, for the prettiest tackles of the game. The fourth string team finished the game, and they fought as hard as the other teams.

Cronkhite was, without a doubt, the outstanding player of the game, with his hard driving and very clever broken field running. He was not alone in his honors, as the hard running, good blocking, good passing, and good kicking of Rip Poorman, Schumm, and Shiltz made many of his runs possible.

Bradley was the outstanding defensive man of the game; he spent the whole evening as the fifth man in the Auburn backfield. He also did a wonderful job of going down under the long kicks made by Shiltz.

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IT'S A FOOD

Rajah Kept Busy Getting Statistics, Entertaining Emir

Inasmuch as the Emir of Epplepi is visiting here this week, the Rajah has been more than busy. He's been almost immobile, in fact. But he took time out from his entertaining to get some statistics. He brought the Emir to the game with him, and explained the finer points of the game. Then the Emir explained the extra finer points of his national sport, soap bubble blowing.

Both spent quite an evening. Statistics:

Punts—N. S. a total of 175 yards for an average of 29 1-6; Auburn, total of 269 yards, average of 30 yards.

Scrimmage—N. S. a total of 425 average 10 1/2; Auburn, total 86, average of 3 3/4.

Passes—N. S. attempted two, completing one for 25 yards; Auburn attempted 18, completing four for 47 yards.

Auburn lost five yards on fumbles, none on penalties. The Redskins fumbled not, but, alack, they lost fifty yards on penalties. The Red Devils rolled up eight first downs, the Redskins six more for a total of 14.

Practice Nights Announced For Class Volleyball

Class volleyball will be started next week with the sophomore practice on Monday night, freshman practice on Tuesday night, and junior and senior practice on Wednesday night.

A large turnout is expected as there has been much interest in the game in previous years.

Volleyball has already been started in both Miss Schwehn's and Miss Snively's gym classes. Teams will be chosen in the gym classes, and games will be played during the gym periods.

The center of the line composed of Scotty, Shipman, and Feichter looked very good both on offense and defense. Jerry Lotz did the best job on the kick-off, that any North Sider has ever done, and he also looked good on defense.

Schlatter and West turned in the plays very nicely, and also got their share of the tackles. The line made holes big enough to drive a box car through, and the backfield took care of the secondary. In fact the whole squad looked so good that a city championship is not too much to hope for.

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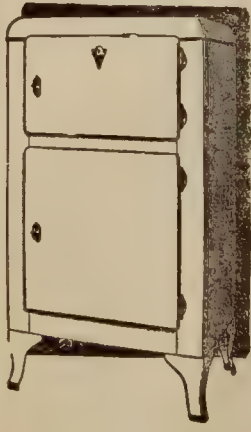
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"Rough" Initiation Planned by G.A.A.

About 30 Girls To Be Admitted to Club; New Tardy Ruling Made

At the G. A. A. business meeting of October 1, plans were made for "rough" initiation which will be held on October 11. To be able to go through this primary ordeal, each initiate must have one hundred points, obtained by participation in some girls' sports.

All associate members are asked to look up the number of points they have before October 10, and report to Miss Schwehn if they are eligible for initiation. It has been estimated that approximately 30 girls will be given the honor of admittance into the organization.

Due to the failure of many girls to come to meetings on time, the executive board has instituted a new rule. The rule states that all girls arriving at meetings later than 3:25 will be counted absent. Formerly the discussions and programs were interrupted by late comers, and this new rule has become necessary.

The dues, as they have been before, are fifteen cents for a semester and are payable to Louise Countryman, secretary-treasurer. The girls are requested while paying their dues to offer a suggestion for some sort of entertainment to be held on an open date in November.

After The Game

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No One's Been Killed Yet In North Side's

(Continued from page 1)

Wild, famished, animal-like looks grew on the faces of the students, and they lapped their lips suggestively and rolled their eyes wildly as clocks jumped up to one minute before the time for the ringing of the dismissal bell.

At last the bell shrieked its note and there arose with it a bedlam of wild cries, and a mad stampeding in the direction of the cafeteria began. One or two unfortunates were unluckily caught up by the impetus of the onrushing horde and swallowed up and trampled underfoot. But the rest with wide dilating nostrils and glowering looks of satisfaction, stamped down the corridor and into line at the cafeteria entrance.

That was the background for the first game of Cafeteria-Line-Crowding-In-On. Immediately after the formation of the line the game itself was begun in this manner: One of the unfortunates who had been a little tardy in picking himself up from the floor, where he had been thrown in the awful rush, walked toward the line. He beamed an ingratiating and hungry smile upon an acquaintance whom he spied away up in front.

Instantly all along the line below him a hideous sound arose. An ominous growl rose instantly and then grew stronger as the double-crosser failed to get out of the line. Instead of being abashed the crowder-in-turned and returned the especially loud and threatening remarks of the one immediately behind him by making a "face." (Sometimes referred to as a cold, put-you-in-your-place stare.) Instantly the one behind him returned the stare and with the measure undoubtedly too good. So back and forth it went the fierceness, anger of both stargers and by-products increasing with each new round.

And thus it began, and so it has continued ever since. The only change, made in the interest of zest and variety, have been that the cold stare has been supplemented by the glower of rage, the haughty stare and the two or three highly uncomplimentary terms.

However, it is usually the novice at the game who chooses the cold stare, and one's degree of professionalism is known by the amount of cultivation one has of the last-named device—that is the fluent use of the uncomplimentary terms. Of course, though only brainy people can ever hope to attain a nice degree of proficiency in the use of uncomplimentary terms, or the glower of rage, haughty stare, or even the cold stare, so you'd better just stick to being a plain ordinary Cafeteria-Line-Crowder-In-On.

SOCIETY.

Tom Safford and Clarence Puff entertained recently with a weiner bake at Franke Park. Thirty-four guests from North Side attended this outing.

A group of friends recently formed a potluck at the home of Betty Lyons of Central. Those attending from North Side were Marie Wurttenberger, Martha Faught, Marjorie Robinson, Mary Jane Hart, Dorothea Freuchtenicht, and Betty Reamer.

Miss Marilyn Benninghoff enjoyed the week-end at the Benninghoff cottage at Lake Wawasee.

George Beckes held a chop suey supper at his cottage at Blue Lake Sunday night in honor of his birthday anniversary. Those who attended were J. A. McLaughlin, Bucky McAllister, Lillian Pierre, Mary Helen Garman, Jo Miller, and Al Schoppman, Walt Klenger, Wendell Green, and Wilson Garman.

Jane Bartholomew held a potluck preceding the North Side-Auburn game. Those who attended are Alice Lepper, Eleanor Harrison, Marjorie and Pandy Lou Snyder, Faye Swank, Dorothy Bayer, Dorothy Meyers and Virginia Polk.

Virginia Vesey entertained at her home Sunday evening with a dinner party in honor of her birthday. Those attending from North Side were Mary Benninghoff and Marybelle Gallmeyer.

A potluck was held at Marian Traxler's home preceding the North Side-Auburn football game. Those attending are Marybelle Gallmeyer, Jeanne Shookman, Ruth Goebel, Becky Ann Wally, Dee Countryman, Goldine Frank, Edythe Gross, Louise Meyers, Mary Frances Andrews, and Mary Benninghoff.

Bill Wolf entertained a group of his friends after the North Side-Auburn game.

Pauline Schechter spent the week-end visiting in Bloomington.

A party was held by Garnet Holsworth in honor of Lois Dowie's birthday. Games and dancing were the main features. Luceon was served at a late hour. Those attending were Gertie Paulson, Helen Fair and Walt Jumbleson, Dick Smith, Bob Hanes, Walt Bonham, and Marshall Stillwell.

Betty Stewart entertained ten of her friends with a dinner Saturday night at Bent Tree Lodge. The guests included Betty Barth, June Kline, Rita Mahan, Mary Heckler, and George Vail, Orin Smith, Bill Aiken, Barney Crance, and Noble Schlatter.

Rita Mahan entertained with a potluck dinner before the North Side-Auburn game. The guests included Peppy Wermuth, Mary Ann Fisher, Betty Barth, June Kline, Betty Stewart, and Mary Heckler.

Friday evening Shirley Seabold entertained with a potluck at her home preceding the North Side-Auburn football game. Those present were Jeanette Welker, Altha Bell Tuttle, Betty Marshan, Marjorie Kronmiller, and LaVonne Flowers.

Kitten Yarnelle of Central, had a dinner at her home Saturday evening. Those present from North Side were Mary Frances Andrews, Lou and Dee Countryman, Becky Wally, Helen Lee Pletcher, June Kline, and Mary Ann Fisher.

Saturday evening Gerry Getz and Mary Alice Welker will unite in entertaining a group of their friends at a dinner at the Getz home.

Helen Novitsky, Florence Vigran and Muriel Harper will unite in entertaining a group of their friends with a tea at the Novitsky home Saturday afternoon.

Books, Clothing, Watches Among Lost and Found

Many lost articles are in Miss Brudi's office. The lost books are two Odysseys, one with the name Wallace Bryan; Tale of Two Cities, Christina Hipkens; two Reading and Literature Books III, one with the name, Bill Altar; Modern Physics belonging to Art Scott, and an Introduction to Business with the name Bill Altar.

A green sweater, a striped blouse, a billfold with the name Flora Hardy; two boys' wrist watches; a Rite Rite Eversharp, two Weaver fountain pens, a Weaver pen and pencil, rings, keys, and a life saving pin are the valuable lost articles.

If no one inquires for the books by the end of school Friday, Miss Brudi will have them turned in to the second hand book store.

Artists Plan "Kid" Party To Fete Frosh Members

Freshman members of the Art Club will be entertained with a "kid" party in the cafeteria at the next meeting, Thursday, October 11. The "kids" will play games that the children love to play. Refreshments will be served.

Wrestling, Tumbling To Start Next Week

Two new intramural sports will be added at North Side starting next week by Coach Bob Nulf. On every Monday and Wednesday from 3:15 to 4:30 p. m. a tumbling class will be held in the exercise room. Those participating will have the use of the mats, bucks, horses, and spring-board; and, if the boys show enough promise, an exhibition will be given.

Also starting next week on Tuesday and Thursday, a wrestling class will be held at the same time in the same exercise room. Also with these sports there come a few new rules, such as, tumble only on tumbling nights, wrestle only on wrestling nights, and stay in the exercise room and out of the gym and halls.

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GROUND FLOOR LOCATION

Hardwood Season Opens December 1

Redskins Take on Masonic Home in First Game Of Season

The opening game on the hardwood with Masonic Home does not take place until December 1, but Coach Bob Nulf has called out the prospects to brush up on their technique and get into the best of shape.

The future stars have been practicing for the last three weeks, but they have eight weeks of hard training before them before they can exhibit their skill to the North Side fans.

Naturally, Coach Nulf is busy with his football team, but he manages to give the dribblers a few minutes of his time and advice. Those who were called out and from whom much will be expected in the coming season are Rupert, Goodman, Barclay, LaTourrette, Clausen, Ryan, Errington, Gatton, Johnson, Christlieb, Kowalczyk, Peters, and Knuth.

Some of the players who saw action last year and upon whose responsibility North Side rests her basketball future are Voil LaTourrette, Ivan Barclay, Fred Day, Bud Rolf, and Ben Knuth. Voil LaTourrette was a constant threat when he was in the lineup last year, and if practice is any indication, he should be more than a threat this year. Along with Voil we place Ivan Barclay. This lanky boy can play basketball like nobody's business, and does so constantly. Fred Day, Ben Knuth, and Bud Rolf are no set-ups, as our opponents learned last year. With this material we hope that Coach Nulf can produce a winning team.

Punts and Passes

Tonight we tackle our first city series foes with the ambition of making them the first of the three to leave their scalps. C'mon, fellows, be the first to turn in a city series championship from the gridiron.

After turning the Auburn Red Devils back with a 26-0 defeat, we feel as though the Redskins can hold their own with the best of them.

Some nice tackling was turned in last Friday night by the entire squad especially by Cronkhite, Lotz, Bradley, and Schumm.

The entire squad, including freshmen, got to see action in the Auburn game, making a total of around thirty-five players.

The offense of our white helmeted eleven certainly looked strong, especially when the first eleven was substituted at a critical moment to have Forrie Cronkhite go off tackle for a 67-yard touchdown. This was undoubtedly the biggest thrill of the game to see Forrie dodge and turn successfully from his opponents.

Over the week-end, South Side tasted defeat for the first time at the hands of Mishawaka by a score of 13-7, after leading for the first half. Central Catholic and Central found one another just tough enough to keep the score in goose eggs.

Forrie Cronkhite took the high-point honors, turning in three of the four touchdowns with Rip Poorman taking the other.

There are four games left on our schedule card, three of which are city series tilts, so be on hand and watch history in the making.

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What's Doing With The Classes



Miss Rothenbenger's classes have been carrying on the ordinary routine in citizenship and U. S. history. The United States history 2 classes will be shown a movie of the Pueblo Indian during their history period. The picture will be shown sometime this week.

As a result of the shorthand 1 test in Unit 2 given by Miss Roller, Edna Zwick, Helen Meier, and Ed Gresham received the very high grade of 100, which is very unusual. Dorothy Auman, Josephine Jones, Jeanette Welker, Marjorie Banks, Jeanette Comment, Gwen Hatch, Jeanne Shookman, Ruth East, Priscilla Martin, Dorothy Gauert, and Betty Schwartz received grades of above 90.

In Miss Roller's shorthand 2 class, Ethel Hatfield received the excellent grade of 96 in a test on Unit 18. Betty Jane Reineohl, Ethel Hatfield, and Lee Rader received the highest grades in a typing test given by Miss Furst to her typing 2 class.

Miss Foster's Latin 1 classes are studying the declension of nouns and the first conjugation of verbs. The Latin 2 students are reviewing for a test on third conjugation of verbs. The fourth oration against Catiline is being studied by the Latin 5 students of Miss Foster.

As a result of the test given by Miss Plummer to her general history 2 class, Harry Rummel, Betty Lopshire, Stanley Needham, John McKay, Wendell Johnson, Mary Batty, and Margaret Johnston received the highest grades.

Charles Barnett, Jane Eber, Emma Fett, Kenneth Richard, Harold Swank, and George Walker received the highest grades in a test given by Miss Plummer to her general history 1 class.

Miss Pate's food classes are preparing and serving simple breakfasts, and her sewing classes are making children's garments.

The English 7 classes of Mrs. Winslow have had their first test of Burke over the introduction of the first quarter of the oration. Her English 6 classes are studying the vocabulary in their essays, and are reading essays

and then writing them up. *The Readers' Digest* will be taken up in a few days.

The German 2 class, of which Miss Ehle is in charge, is reading a story in a German reader about the old German gods and goddesses. Miss Ehle's German 1 classes are making vocabulary scrapbooks and simple sentences.

Lately Miss Cromer's time has been taken up by giving her English classes tests. Her English 1 classes recently had a test on "Kidnapped." The senior classes had a test on "Silas Marner" and are now beginning on Sharp's "English Exercise Book."

In a test given by Mr. Dickinson to his Burke class, Margaret Sparling, Richard Pratt, John Dolan, Richard Masters, and Evelyn Kayser received the highest marks.

Last week Mr. Mertes gave his junior business training class a test over the business letter. Those receiving 100 percent are Katherine Burning, Clara Bowerman, Jane Gregg, Evelyn Seivers, John Reilling, and John Barnes.

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The Northerner

Published by the Students of North Side High School,
Fort Wayne, Indiana



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2. To follow at all times the rule of "fair and square."
3. To uphold the principles of North Side.
4. To aid promotion of school activities.

Clearly, Cleanly, Crush Central!

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Johnson surely can toady to the snakes!

Blimey, the blighters are 'ere! They say it's called "Op-o-Me Thumb."

Ever since the first printing press was invented by Gutenberg, the newspaper has been indispensable to the average person. In recent years individual publications have been written by individual organizations such as schools. Now a school paper is a very valuable source of information to every student. It is not the results of games and school news which holds the interest of the average pupil, but rather the personal interest created by the fact that each individual is represented in some way, whether it be in scholastic standing or merely some remark in a column. The Northerner constantly strives to further this interest, so let's all get everybody to subscribe.

Everybody Interested?

The first football game in the history of this school between North Side and Central Catholic, except for a few minor charity tilts, was played off last Friday under northern floodlights. The North Side athletic department and the student body at large are happy to be able to include Central Catholic in their permanent football repertoire. Although regular games with both the other city high schools have been included in North Side football and basketball seasons for some time, we have been privileged previously to play Central Catholic only in basketball games. Now at last necessary arrangements have been completed, and hereafter each football season will include a game with the Central Catholic men. The pleasure is all ours, Central Catholic.

Something For "Mad Anthony" To Smile About

Of late, especially with the advent of the CWA projects, there has been a definite trend toward city beautification. To state examples, a number of eyesores in the form of dumps within the city limits have been eliminated; unsightly river banks have been cleaned up, leveled off, planted with shrubs, sowed with grass; streets, especially notable, Anthony boulevard, widened and otherwise made more serviceable and attractive. The water works project must not, of course, be omitted. At present drastic change and improvement is being made in the Lakeside bridge; preparations for the laying of concrete on road 24, part of which runs through Swinney Park, have been rapidly completed and the work proper started. Improvements are to be made on Harrison street.

These few notes have not, of course, by any means exhausted the public improvements which have recently been made in Fort Wayne or are being planned and carried into execution at the present time. Still they represent a few of the most notable and are sufficient to require a growing pride in and a full appreciation of those who have brought about these accomplishments.

Quoth the Big Chief:

Tomorrow afternoon North Side plays the Central eleven on our gridiron. This is the seventh time we have met the Tigers in football. Our games have always been clean and hard-fought and the sportsmanship has been of the best. We respect and admire them for their spirit and fighting courage. Let us match them in these essential qualities and welcome them as only North Side can—with courtesy, good-will, and a determination to win.

M. V. Northrop

Looks At Books

THE YOUNG REVOLUTIONIST

By Pearl S. Buck

More reality and hokey-mongering by the author of "Good Earth," "The Mother," etc. "The Young Revolutionist" is the story of a Chinese lad, who, seemingly dying, was promised to the gods by his parents in return for his life. He lived and of necessity the promise to the gods was kept. Ko-Sen departed to the temple to prepare for priesthood. He grew very discontented, until at last the monotony was broken only by his companionship with Fah-Li, a comical lad some four years younger than the sixteen year-old Ko-Sen.

At length the two escaped from the temple together and ran away to join the revolutionary army. After many long months of marching and pillaging and destroying of churches—for they were revolutionists and one of their purposes was to show the falsity of religion to the peasants—a battle was fought with the people of the North. In the battle Fah-Li was wounded and soon died at the hospital of a white Christian doctor. Ko-Sen was greatly impressed, yet puzzled too, by the kindness of the white doctor. He was unable to understand why such a one should work for those of a different race—and most of them unable to pay.

However, having lost his friend Fah-Li, Ko-Sen returned to his home. The mere joy of being home was soon worn off, however, and Ko-Sen again became restive, and always in his mind was the hope that he should one day be able to serve his country. He had already recognized their uselessness of war and its cruelty and sordidness, and he was thus firm in his belief that he could be of no aid to his fellowmen by rejoining the revolutionary army. Suddenly, he thought of something which he could do. Taking his sister with him as a nurse, Ko-Sen returned to the Christian doctor who had cared for Fah-Li. "The master there—I think they told me the master there is one named Jesus. It is under him that we would serve our country."

This book can be found on the rental list at the main library.

The Grab Bag

Custard pie in the cafeteria Friday. Custard pie with a garnish of whipped cream Monday.

The thing that went off last Friday night at three o'clock in the athletic field. They say it was a pep session, but we've our own ideas on the subject.

George Gatton. The thing Francine Doehman hands out in lieu of a baby-faced stare. "Hot Air." Miss Gross eliminates it anyway, though, most of the time, so we needn't have bothered.

Having to leave huge blank spaces in the Northerner because the censors censor perfectly good forty inch ads.

Margie Heine's trying to persuade Louis Pletcher to join the Polar-Y.

Who Cares

If Kermit Swift and Frank Bryan try to set frosh on the fountain?

If Tiny Heine is always messing around?

If anyone missed my column a couple of weeks ago?

If Max Thompson calls Rhelda Woodard's house to see if Bob Prochal is there?

If Bixby and Woolever hang around the Art room together?

If a couple of young frosh are always getting into trouble in the library?

What makes salt water salty? Ask Harry Smenner.

How Max Orr got his poison ivy?

Who is the tallest girl in North Side?

If Chauncy Miller kicks himself in the face while tumbling in gym class.

Why Bill Wilkins looks so sad? Maybe it's cause Ruth Conle has left town.

If the person writing "Between You and Me" swipes my stuff, and then get it cut out of my column.

Between You And Me

Heard down in the locker rooms by a "finder outer," "Hi snakehips," "wait snakehips," etc. Could this term mean Forrey Cronkheit?

Just why, the general public would like to know, does Coach Nulf call Bud Rolfe, "28 miles an hour?"

Stickey-Eggy, hair no, not new born fowls, but new initiates for eLletterman's Club.

The satisfaction derived from riding a bicycle with the "gang" on school nights is greater than the satisfaction derived from getting a good grade in school the next day. However, the satisfaction derived from bicycling does not last as long as the satisfaction derived from getting good grades in the four or five class periods, and maybe 212 in the end. Oh well, figure it out for yourself; that is if you have a bicycle!

When loves in bloom
It's just my fate
To sit at home
Without a date.

Speaking of love, that reminds me of an economical law. In other words, "When so much love is given out, it does not give proportionate returns, then that is the time to stop."

Say, doesn't our band look stupendous when it parades on the green? Of the three drum majors we don't know which is the best. Franklin Peddie has the height, darkness, and poise. Louie Didier has the real ole strut that does mean a lot. Franklin Bryan has the sureness and musical rhythm. You choose for yourself. I'm still in doubt which is the best.

Squirrel Bait!

Whee—'twas merely a twist of the tongue, a bat of an eye-lash, and a wrinkle of the snout; but it revealed worlds and worlds of spice. As far as Mary Olson is concerned, people still "Craig" fords and cross "Dohra." Its all the same to her. Ta, ta.

Yes, and intense researches reveal that there are still squaws and frequent movie houses to catch a mere glimpse of Maxie Baer. We find, ladies and gentlemen that Millie Byrd and Rose Mary Stanger have only seen the same fight five times—oh yes, and each time they thrill no less. Ah, me!

How about fifteen rals for Morton Betty. What do you say? As history is in the making, a brief of the situations declares—what a character! When freshman Miss Morton was ferocious—Leo was his name. When a sophomore she put on the "Ayres." When a junior she craved card games—did she "Bid." And now, having reached seniorhood, we find Betty a wee bit "Haught-y." Catch?

Can it am? Could it will, or why it was? Bob Meyers twin or suppose it's just a brother? They call him Pete—so 'tis said. Also he spends a good deal of his time peddling the old bicycle up northward to "Ye Miller Mansion." 'Tis also said that a blond venus named Millie has proved to be the magnet. Ho-hum!

Aw—if Mitzie, the old "nassy cat" didn't go and muss Margie's eyebrow. It sort of seems that puss-cats ca-rove Mabeline. So, my friends, it is only logical to conceive that when within "lick" Miss Puss Cat will have her Mabeline—even if the personal appearance of Dame Hegerfeld will be disheveled. Dee Dum!

Pantywaist, eh? Of all the super, fine, senioristic and example-setting remarks for a Redskin "he" to make! What we have hoped for, prayed for and dreamed of—school spirit. Once we feel we are nearing our goal—that we even get a whiff of it, then Norman Kiljoy Seamon declares that the good old N. S. football squad is composed of "pantywaists." Grrrr!

Answers to Pale Faces

1. Ivan Barclay.
2. Bessie Greene.
3. Kathleen Cross.

Snaps

How do you like Mary Benninghoff's hair, now that it is cut? Most everyone thinks it's okay.

Have you noticed Alice Lepper? Say, she don't sleep enough or eat enough. Do you suppose it's love or something like that? Oh, well, such is life.

What's this we hear about Art Scott? It seems, according to Betty Stewart, that during the summer he has peroxidized his hair. His alibi is the sun. Now whom are we supposed to believe?

What was the matter with Eleanor Harrison a few days ago? As she explained to us, everything looked green, then pink. Wonder if Dean had anything to do with her feeling ill? We caught her in the pink.

Say, what's this we hear about Dave Bradley and Doris? Now of course we only heard this, but Dave doesn't think so much of Doris now. Wonder what happened.

Aunt Matilda's Sycisms

Dear Aunt Matilda:
I don't believe in witchery. I can walk under a ladder and laugh, and I adore black cats, but something, I believe a jinx, has been placed upon me and mine.

My father has been smoking Camels for a long time, and now he hasn't moved for three days, because his nerves are so steady. My mother daintily picked up her skirts to cross Watt Street, and she slipped, bumping against a Mack truck. Now dad has to pay the damages. My sister felt domestic one day and began to sew a button on her dress. She missed the dress, thus sewing the button to her finger.

Please, Aunt Matilda, it seems as if it were my turn now. Save me from nervous prostration, and advise me as to what I should do.

Palpatingly Ur's.

Dear P. U.:

You are up against it! This is a problem that must be solved in a systematic way. You have hardly given me enough to work with. The solution should come easily, if I knew the source of the trouble. What could it be? Do you say your prayers before you go to bed? From what you have said, it seems as though some one has placed a curse on you. In a case like this there is but one thing to do. It always works. Tie a pork bone about your neck with a green ribbon. It not only has a value as an anti-jinx, but is very becoming.

However the pork bone must be of recent vintage, for if it recalls the spirit of '76, the charm will not work.

If the bone happens to be a nice, fresh, juicy one, wear a bullet proof vest to prevent the dogs from biting you.

Aunt Matilda.

Tepee Talk

Gosh, things are becoming sorta complicated. Why, even Old Squaw can't keep up with them. Meaning things in general. It surely is hard to try to make three or four meetings in the same night, but it's being done by some spry papooses—maybe braves, too, but methinks they're not quite spry enough! Also it's hard to keep posted on the latest in the way of scandal or what not. Everyone trades off so much on dates, that it's almost impossible to tell who goes with who. Still there are some who stick—like Barney and Mary. Here's hoping that things clear up a little before long, so Old Squaw can find her way to some good gossip.

Here's a new one—We've heard of questions such as "How many nickels in a quarter?" or "How many pennies in a dime?" but did you ever hear of "How many freckles in a half dollar?" Helen Olofson sat in class the other day and counted freckles—trying to find the answer to this question. Great sport, methinks—need a referee? Wimpy will do it gladly.

'Tis all for this week, Old Squaw will be back again next week with more gay bab.

Lovingly, O. S.

PALE FACES

Ladees and gentlemen! Gather around to see for yourself this senior of our own alma mater who has shattered all previous records for a lot of things! Aaahh! His brown eyes are superb and, of course, his hair is dark and wavy. He is very tall and "puts 'em through" when it comes to basketball. He just "fixes" the hearts of freshman girls (and seniors, too) so that they are uncontrollable. Woe is us! Don Shilts is his pal and between the two of them, things happen! Know him, don't you? We thought so.

Petite is this junior girl whose pet peeve is geometry. She is very light-complexioned and flaxen-haired (naturally!) It (the hair) is long with two darling little rolls in the back. Pretty nice, eh? She is very silent about that certain person and we wonder why? Her "partners in crime" are Betty Brubaker and Helen Hunsche. Tennis and swimming are her favorite pastimes. All in all, she's "very O. K."

When asked about the color of this freshman girl's eyes, Corky Ryan replies, "Aaaah! (gulp) brown," and immediately flashes his cute, little grin. Watch out, now, Harry! But, rumors have been heard that she is a little "that way" about THE Arthur Q. Scottnagel. The weaker sex play quite an important part in her life. She has been described as so high and so—well, she's just of medium size. You'll get around, Kathleen!

I WONDER IF—

Dick Watt can ever get over his habit of falling over his own feet? Clump, clump, Dickie!

Katie Plummer still goes for Ivan Elston?

Virgil Wagner still persists in charming Velma Bandor with his unnoticed actions?

You remember Walt Bonham? Well, it seems that Gertie Paulson has got him now. No school for Walt.

Betty Caley still chases Kenny Mace around in front of school every night?

Detours get people off on the wrong track?

Mary Ann Koester likes to go to old-fashioned weddings where they belle 'em and etc., etc.?

Charles Gaunt still high hurdles after Betty Rabus?

You've seen who Voil LaTourette, the star of last year's Masonic Home game, rides around with, or rather who rides around with him?

You've seen Treva Delong, another newcomer to the freshman line? I don't know whether she's any relation of John or not, nor anything else, but I hear it's worth inquiring about, boys.

Keith Arnold is still alive? Never hear from the old fiery orator anymore. Wonder what's happened?

Carolyn Sauer likes to work in bakeries? Pretty sweet there, Carolyn.

You remember "Gin" Cronkheit, Fory's older sister? Well, she has a friend, Helen Blume, and she's a typical picture of "Gin" when it comes to slaying the men. They aren't standin' up dead either. They're really stretched out cold. Victims of North Side—Heed Warning.

North Side ought to start a junk yard? Some of these days all of the old Model T's which adorn St. Joseph River Boulevard are going to fall apart, and then what? Good idea?

Ralph Brunz could win the walking race if he tried hard enough. Boy! that guy can walk when he's late for school. He'd even pass up George Gatton's Model T.

The good looking gentlemen who carry Gertie Paulsen and Lois Dossse around will leave their names down in 110. I wish to enter their names in a men's bathing beauty contest for good looks. Hot Dog!

That cute little blonde, sister of Victor Close's old girl friend, still travels around in bashful Ralph Banks' Ford (Model A). At least he WAS bashful before he met her. Her name? That's what I'm going to find out.

Rod Ormiston will ever behave in chemistry class? He made Pot Suter's bald head get pretty red the other day by attaching each end of a rubber hose to a faucet and turning both on. What a splash!

I may change the title for only a minute? I WONDER WHO the blond is who is capturing the heart of Kenneth Taylor? What happened to Helen?

Dorothy Bennett imagines she's driving a Packard when she drives Bob Bastrass' old wreck? She's queen of the junk yard, folks. Have a look!

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GARDEN SUITE—Part 3 by William Benninghoff

A Mystery Story Complete In Four Issues

Idly rummaging about in the music cabinet several months before my continental debut, I discovered about a quire of manuscript crumpled into a dusty corner. Immediately I realized that this was the group of themes and variations which I had carelessly jotted down that night three years ago before disturbed by a tangible nightmare—the extraordinary experience with the fiendish grave robber.

With difficulty I perfected my performance of the entire piece which still seemed strangely unfamiliar. I decided to give the complete work the title "Garden Suite" and was forced to add beneath "Unfinished" since completing it in the same mood and beauty was beyond my very limited power of composition. This piece was given the place of the last number on the program.

At last the night for which I had worked so hard and in which all my hopes were centered had arrived. The stage was made ready with back drops and wings of unshowy garden scenery in keeping with the final num-

ber. The piano stood at the front center in the focuses of many spotlights, and across the top of the piano the eyes of the player met a painted fountain. After receiving final instructions from the stage manager as to timing, we fell to timing with some of the stage hands from whom I learned that a prowler had forced his way into a dressing room which I had been using as a sort of office during my weeks of practice in the hall.

They had no sight of this man, but several declared to have seen a shadow at short intervals in the flys darting in and out among the thousand ropes. But I soon dismissed this matter from my mind in view of what the evening held for me.

The entire audience seemed tense and nervous that night. When the house lights dimmed, everyone sat forward in their seats and a great hush rolled across the auditorium, as if all were expecting something unusual to take place. Throughout the program it was difficult to hold attention and every eye seemed to keep roving

across the shadows of the darkened hall and to continue expecting that tonight terror should strike in their midst.

I had now reached the final number on the program, the "Garden Suite." Every eye turned to the stage as I deftly performed strain after strain in the garden-like setting, bathed in the radiance of a soft blue spotlight. My imagination soared higher and higher until I was living that one night over again.

Then I came to the abrupt end of the number,—the place where it had been so strangely interrupted. I had finished! I was successful! From now on I would be considered a pianist of ability. Amid torrents of applause I threw back my head in defiance,—and was turned as if to stone by two points of fire gleaming between the girders of the steel grill thirty feet directly above me. When a stage hand switched on the work lights, I found myself to be held again in the power of the hunch-backed fiend who had made me now one obsessed!

Unbeaten Redskins Again To Battle City Foe

Tigers Tackle Redskins On Grid Saturday

Decisive City Series Game To Be Played Tomorrow Afternoon

Both Teams Have Tied With C. C.; Game Will Decide Superior

The North Side Redskins will challenge the Central Tigers on the Red's gridiron tomorrow afternoon, Saturday, October 13, at 2 o'clock.

In past years the Redskins have been unsuccessful in their seven attempts to beat the Central Tigers; however, the Reds feel that they have the strongest hope and chances in their history for defeating the belligerent Tigers.

North's failure to do more than tie the Central Catholic Irish at 13-all, has elevated the Tigers' hopes to win, though they were held to a scoreless tie by the Catholics. The Red and White hope to play a much better brand of ball against the Central team, than that which they displayed in last week's game.

Coach Nulf has made several changes in his powerful line, hoping to again more effective power by so doing, and he has worked especially hard on his pass defense along with his regular line defense. However, he has not slighted the offensive side of the game, and he has worked out some plays in order that he might vary his game a little from the Tigers'.

An important factor in Saturday's game will be the fact that the two teams both play the same system and have almost identical plays.

Coach Mendenhall is especially eager to see his boys win over the "Nulfmen," in order that they might prove their super-ability in executing the system, and he sincerely believes them capable of doing it.

On the other hand Coach Bob Nulf of the North is equally confident that he has a team capable of defeating nearly any team of equal size, and should be greatly disappointed if his boys did not come through on top.

Neither Central nor North Side has been defeated so far in this season, and as neither squad wishes to drop from the contest for the city championship, we may expect this game to display much hard blocking on the line and in the backfield, and many spectacular runs by stars of either team. Warfield will be Central's chief threat in the running, while Cronkhite, Shumm, Shilts, and Poorman may always be depended upon to cause the opponents a lot of worry, and to show them a high quality of backfield work.

The North Side followers are hoping to receive a majority of the "breaks" which will be a big factor in this game, and they are depending upon their "boys" to come through with another victory for the "ole Alma Mater." Let's everyone pull for the "boys" and hope with all our might (or mind) for "Victory!"

Tentative lineups of the two squads are as follows:

North Side	Central
West	LE.....Garvin
Bradley	LT.....Altekruse
Scott	LG.....Krajewski
Shipman	C.....Dixie
Feichter	RG.....Rhodes
Lotz	RT.....Bengs
Schlatter	RE.....L. Sitko
Ralph Poorman	QB.....S. Sitko
Shumm	LH.....Charlton
Shilts	RH.....Larimer
Cronkhite	FB.....McDonald

Out To Block



Noble Schlatter

Dave Bradley

Here we have two more members of our forward line with which we hope to beat Central; Noble Schlatter our right end, and Dave Bradley, our right tackle.

Noble is seeing his first season as an end, for which he is well suited. Noble is lanky, fast, and clever enough for his position. He is an ardent admirer of football and does for that reason play only football. Last year

he saw some action as a guard, but was a little inexperienced. He claims he'll do all he can, as will the rest, to turn in a city series crown.

The tackle, Dave Bradley, is certainly a cement brick as far as the wall is concerned. He has been invaluable in charging through and nailing the offense's attack. Dave also likes his football and shows it by the way he walks around with a couple of shiners.

Redskins Battle Catholics To 13-13 Tie in City Play

Keeping their record clear of defeats, the Redskins played a 13-to-13 tie game with Central Catholic last Friday. The Redskins put on another scrappy game, but they could not down the hard

fighting Central Catholic aggregation. The first quarter nothing much happened in the way of scoring threats. At the start of the second quarter C. C. blocked a North Side kick, and recovered it on the 2 1/2-yard line. On the second play a pass from Murray to Romano, from a fake place kick formation, scored the extra point.

The Redskins' fighting spirit was up now, for they carried the ball from deep in their own territory to the 50-yard line. Here Cronkhite put on another exhibition of his ability at broken field running, by twisting and "snake hiping" through C. C. for a 50-yard run and a touchdown. Jerry Lotz place kicked the extra point.

A few minutes later Schumm made a pretty run from his own 38-yard line, but he was called out on the 21-yard line. C. C. braced and North Side lost the ball on downs. Shortly after the half ended, with the score tied 7 to 7.

There was no scoring or long runs in the third period.

The final quarter opened with the Redskins in possession of the ball on C. C.'s 32-yard line. Cronkhite made a nice 12-yard run before being brought down. On the next play North Side lost five yards, but came back with a pass from Schumm to Rip Poorman that was completed on the 10-yard line. Poorman made a beautiful catch on this play, jumping high in the air to get the ball. Rog Poor-

man scored from the 10-yard line on the next play. Schumm's place kick for the extra point was low.

The Irish started a drive down the field. After their running attack was stopped, they took to the air, throwing passes all over the field. The Redskins, after knocking down three passes straight, allowed the fourth one, from Ramano to Murray, to be completed on the three-yard line. Murray scored on the second play. The place kick for the extra point was wide.

The Redskins threatened in the final minutes of the game, but they missed a one and ten by a few inches. C. C. held the ball for the few seconds left to play.

Murray scored both touchdowns for C. C. with Ramano scoring their extra point. For North Side Cronkhite and Rog Poorman each scored one and Lotz scored the extra point.

Cronkhite, besides putting on a good exhibition of ball carrying, also did some excellent defensive work. Rip Poorman was the outstanding defensive man, as he smeared plays all over the field. He also did a very good job of signal calling. Shilts did some very good kicking. Schumm made a beautiful run, but was called out of bounds on the 21-yard line. Rog Poorman also did some good work in there. Bradley had some tough luck, being hit hard in the first half, but he still did a good job of covering punts, as did Noble Schlatter. It is hard to pick an outstanding defensive lineman as Lotz, Scotty, Shipman, and Feichter all came barging through for their share of the tackles.

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New Features In Interclass Sport

Wrtesilng, Tumbling Added; To Be Coached by Nulf

Two new features have been inaugurated into intra-mural sports this year, namely, wrestling and tumbling. These are to be coached by Bob Nulf, our football coach. Of course, as in any new event, the participants first will be taught the fundamentals. As the boys progress they will be developed gradually into skilled wrestlers and tumblers. Many entrants are expected to be on hand at the first meeting of the future "tumblingstars."

Basketball will again take the spotlight during the Leader's and Home Room basketball tournaments. The principle of these tournaments is to uncover new material for future varsity competition. Everyone has a fair chance to display their skill in these contests. Many new stars are discovered during these tournaments.

Football makes its exit after the Sophomore-Freshman football game, which is played after the Leader's tourney and before Home Room basketball commences. Our football coach is the referee of this fray. The teams are comprised of sophomores and freshmen, and the coaches of these respective teams are chosen by Bob Nulf. Usually some very promising football material is obtained from these battles.

The inter-class track meet follows Home Room basketball. Many stars come into prominence via this meet. It is interesting to see an underclass team score a win over the favorite upperclassmen after a long, hard fight. Sometimes the meet is dull and uninteresting; other times it is fast, exciting, and the victor is judged the winner by a few points.

In swimming the inter-class meet offers much competition among the respective classes. These contests are always close and hard-fought with the winning class followed closely by their opponents.

Last, but not least, the cross country race. This event always winds up the season of intra-mural activities. The race is rather a "long-winded affair," which usually develops into a close finish after approximately three miles of constant running.

Lettermen Will Hold

Wiener Bake on Thursday

The Lettermen will hold a wiener bake at Franke Park Thursday, October 18. Those wishing to go should pay their 35 cents to one of the members of the committee before Friday, October 12. The committee is Art Scott, Fred Day, and Chuck Adams, chairman.

Free Lessons Offered

Students of Indianapolis may secure free piano lessons. This plan for teaching pupils the piano is being sponsored by the Marion Music Company in co-operation with the Indianapolis Piano Teachers' Association. More than 1500 persons already have enrolled and it is interesting to note that many are high school students.

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Ruth Steinacher Wins Net Tourney

Junior Girl Bests All Contenders To Win North Side's Tennis Title

Ruth Steinacher, by defeating Doris Sarrazine by a score of 7-5, 6-3, automatically becomes North Side's new tennis champ.

In winning her way to the finals, Ruth defeated Rosemary Stanger and Muriel Harper. Doris defeated Norma Henry, Mary Heckler, and Maxine Whiteley.

It took a hard-fought battle to beat Doris, and Ruth played a very consistent game. It is a great honor to win this tournament and Ruth deserves a great deal of credit, because there were so many good players who entered this year.

Lois Gallmeyer was champ last year. Ruth is a wicked left handed player and places the balls so close to the net that it takes a very fast and clever player to compete against her.

Swimmers Back

Prospects Look Good for Strong Acquatic Team; Practice for Swimming Carnival

Mr. Ivy is making very good progress with this year's swimming team. Last year's team was made up of mostly underclassmen except Andy Greenwood and Robert Johnston.

The swimming team plus a selected number of other swimmers are practicing for the swimming carnival to be held on November 2. A call will be made for boys wishing to try out for the swimming team after the carnival is completed. After cutting the swimming team down some, practice will be held on Tuesday and Thursday each week.

There will be more out-of-town meets this year; however, the regular swimming schedule has not been made yet.

Scouts To Plan At Next

Meet For Halloween Party

The high school Girl Scout troop met at the Girl Scout headquarters Tuesday evening, October 9. A regular meeting will again be held Tuesday, October 23.

Plans for a Halloween party to be given in the near future, were made. The complete plans and the vote will be announced later.

Student Players Meet

A regular meeting of the Student Players' Club will be held Thursday, October 4, in the auditorium promptly at 3:15.

Well's Theater Lunch

Where You Can Get Those
"WIMPY SPECIALS"
While They're Hot
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Mayonnaise, Salad Dressing,
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Archers Defeat Peru, Central Ties

Team Composed of Freshmen Loses To South Side Eleven

One win and a tie feature the outsiders' week-end grid games.

South Side easily defeated Peru by a score of 26-6. Featured by a 70-yard run by Bob Lohman in the fourth quarter, the game appeared to be an easy walkaway for the Kelly Klads, who were not pushed to their utmost at any time. The Archers opened their scoring early in the first quarter with Bud Lee going over, but Bud missed his try for extra point. The second score came late in the second quarter from a march to the six-yard line where Lee again went over, and Ginn missed the kick for extra point. Peru's lone score came in the third quarter as the result of a 60-yard sprint by Alberts from a short pass. In the fourth quarter the Kelly's again scored with Snyder making a six-yard plunge. This was followed by the sensational dash of Lohman's. Although Peru was beaten, we take our hats off to a team made up largely of freshmen.

Decatur again showed their worth by fighting to a scoreless deadlock with the Central Tigers. This game makes their second tie and one win over city schools and also continues their undefeated record. The Tigers moved into scoring territory every quarter but muffed every chance with a fumble and a long penalty. The Bengals, who have been in a slump for the past two weeks, are expected to recover before their game with the Redskins and give them a tough battle.

Text Books Stamped

During the last five years of the Santa Maria Union High School, Santa Maria, California, 11,100 text books have been stamped.

Figured out, two thousand two hundred fifty text books are marked per year.



Thursday—Friday—Saturday

Halleroy—Rochelle Hudson

"HAROLD TEEN"

Jack Holt—Fay Wray

"BLACK MOON"

Sunday—Monday—Tuesday

Zasu Pitts, Sally Eilers, Chas. Starret

"3 ON A HONEYMOON"

Warren Williams—Jean Meier

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GROUND FLOOR LOCATION

PUNTS AND PASSES

It looks as if we were a little overconfident when we met Central Catholic's "Fighting Irish" last week. It was a hard-fought battle mixed with good and bad breaks resulting in a thirteen-up tie.

The Irish eleven put forth a strong defense while our squad let down on their attack, which made a most exciting game of surprises, joys, and sorrows.

The rooters as well as the team felt quite dejected when that first touchdown was made by C. C., but good feeling prevailed when we saw our squad come right back with all the fight we thought they had lost.

We hit a couple of tough breaks when Joe Shumm broke loose for a touchdown but stepped out of bounds on his way to the goal line, and when Noble Schlatter was waiting back of the goal line with his outstretched arms for the little leather pellet that refused to stop in them.

Tomorrow the Redskins are to play their first daylight game on their own field when they meet the Central Tigers at 2 p. m. It will be quite a different atmosphere but, at any rate, we expect to see a big crowd there.

The Tigers are of questionable

strength due to their "green" team, most of the fellows having played their first game this season. They also tied C. C., and this fact only makes it more of a mystery.

Although Central is the host at our game tomorrow, it will be played on our field—the field on which we haven't been defeated this year. Take a hint, fellows!

Central's squad is fast and aggressive and is out to beat their ex-assistant coach. This rivalry will make the game doubly interesting, since it will be two "old pals" turning friendly enemies with each guessing the others' next move. We refer to Murray Mendenhall, Central's coach, and Bob Nulf, our coach, who used to work together at Central.

We expect to see two big teams before a big crowd with big voices so all show up and we'll have a big time.

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DEPENDABLE
DR. CLEANING
H-1132

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FOOTBALL

Of course it's better to attend the game.....
but you can't see all of them.....SO.....

THE NEXT BEST THING

is to read the play by play record in your
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Every day there's loads of FOOTBALL News by
coaches and famous authorities and then the climax,
each Saturday during the season when you may read
the scores and stories of all the games in the

FOOTBALL EXTRA
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SODAS SALADS
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At The City Limits

"WHERE to go AFTER
The GAME"

"Music For The Occasion"



DICK SCHACK'S ORCHESTRA
Eleven Pieces of Peppy Harmony!
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Pick Out Your Favorite Numbers To Watch at the Football Games

Since North Side's football squad is the proud possessor of new jerseys and helmets we feel that some identification should be given to those who wear them. The jerseys are red numerated with white backgrounds. The helmets are not painted, as is customary, but are genuine white leather. The student managers carefully wash the helmets after every game and see that the jerseys are in good condition. The squad is furnished practice helmets and jerseys so that they look like all-stars on the field, and to us they are.

The number of each player follows:

QB—Norman Rolf	66	LG—Jake Feichter	83
RH—Jim Young	67	FB—Floyd McNeire	84
RG—Art Scott	68	RE—George Follis	85
C—Clarence Shipman	69	RE—Carl Walden	86
RG—Bob Doerfler	70	LT—Dave Bradley	87
C—Herman Hilker	71	FB—Forest Cronkhite	88
RH—Rod Ormiston	72	LG—Wayne Bears	89
LE—Ivan Elston	73	RH—Don Shilts	90
LH—Don Liebrum	74	FB—Howard Brown	91
LH—Roger Poorman	75	RG—Warren Miller	92
QB—Wallace Jones	76	LT—Norman Griffis	93
LH—Joe Schumm	77	RT—Bruce Sims	94
QB—Ralph Poorman	78	RT—Arthur Ehrman	95
LE—Frey Day	79	LG—William Roach	96
C—Maurice Weikart	80	LE—Chet West	97
RE—Noble Schlatter	81	RT—Gerald Lotz	98
LT—Roy Shomberg	82		



Sight of Big Game
Tomorrow afternoon North Side has her second City Series game on the
above field. Let's all turn out.

TWO-DIP SUNDAES 5c
TWO-Dip SODAS—FOUR-Dip SUNDAES 10c
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AT ALL OUR BASKETBALL AND
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Teachers And Students—
We Wish You a Happy And
Beneficial Vacation Period

Vol. VIII.—No. 8.

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Wednesday, October 17, 1934

Price 10 Cents

Choir To Sing In Convention Chorus Group

Program Will Be Presented
Friday Afternoon Before
N. E. I. Teachers

Rehearsal Schedule Is Set;
Other Faculty Members
Have Positions

All members of the North Side High School Choir will participate in the Northeastern Indiana High School Chorus, which will present a program at the Shrine Auditorium at 1:15 p. m. on Friday, October 19, before a session of the Northeastern Indiana Teachers' Convention. The chorus will rehearse three times Thursday and once on Friday before the contest.

The following is the schedule for rehearsals:

October 18—Thursday 10-12 a. m.—North Side.

October 18—Thursday 3-4:30 p. m., North Side.

October 18—Thursday 7:30 p. m., North Side.

October 19—Friday 8:30 a. m., Shrine Auditorium.

October 19—Friday 1:15 p. m., concert Shrine Auditorium.

The numbers to be sung at the concert are as follows:

I.
By Entire Chorus

Now Let Every Tongue.....Bach
O Bone Jesu.....Palestrina
On Canaan Shore (Negro spiritual)

.....Loomis

II.
By the Girls' Section

Three Love Songs.....Brahms
The Alphabet.....Mozart

III.
By Boys' Section

Prince's Day.....Loomis
The Peaceful Lake.....Schumann

What Shall We Do With a Drunken Sailor.....Unknown

IV.
By Entire Chorus

April Is in My Mistress' Face.....

.....Unknown

Maiden Fair.....Hayden

Jon Come Kiss Me.....Unknown

Spinning Top.....Rimsky-Korsakoff

Star Spangled Banner.....Keyes

Miss Bertha F. Nelson of the foreign language department, is on the executive committee of the state association. Mr. Edgar Suter, chemistry instructor, is fourth district vice-president, and is assisting in making plans for the program.

Elvin Eyster will head a round table discussion on various phases of accounting.

"Costumes and Customs of Old Rome" are to be presented by the Latin department of North Side on Thursday, October 18, at 3 o'clock at the Little Art Theatre. Miss Judith Bowen is the director for the pageant.

Booster Meet Feature To Be Yell Leader Tryouts

A regular Booster Club meeting will be held Monday, October 22, in room 221. Entries in the new yell contest will be tried out by the club in the gymnasium. All old members who have not signed up this year are urged to attend and also those who have never belonged and wish to do so. If anyone has a yell he would like to enter in the contest, please turn it in to Miss Furst in 221. The prizes are in the form of tickets to the basketball games.

Peace Treaty Aired

In order to give the students of Boise High School, Boise, Idaho, an opportunity to hear the peace treaty that was drawn up between Nampa and Boise High Schools, an assembly has been planned for the latter part of the semester. The purpose of this is to avoid fights between the students of the two schools.

Bicycles Are Ridden to School By One Hundred Thirty-two Pupils

By Jim Mullendore

Bicycles, bicycles, and more bicycles! In fact all 132 of them streamed through one little door on one little morning. Out of 1400 pupils, more than 100 ride bicycles. No doubt there are many more people who have these two-wheeled contraptions but prefer to inhale their ozone through the process of walking.

Mr. Fortemeyer, that stern individual who kindly but firmly tells the disobedient to dismount from their bikes before they get into the school, proved his mathematical ability by counting all the bicycles that came in before eight o'clock. Just to think of all the miles ridden on bikes going to school would make anyone dizzy (No remarks!) By the process of mathematical computation we find that the



Wednesday, October 17—Game with Decatur, here at 8 p. m. Red Cross skating party at Bell's after the game.

Monday, October 22—Helicon meeting in 323 at 3:20. Booster meeting in 221 at 3:20.

Tuesday, October 23—Final Extemp contest at 10 in the auditorium. Kodak meeting in 320 at 3:20.

Wednesday, October 24—Airplane meeting in 133 at 3:20. Polar-Y meeting in 326 at 3:20. Back to School Night for parents.

Thursday, October 25—Assembly at 10, Howard Cleaves, speaker. Nature Club meeting in 212 at 3:20. Fregerlat meeting in 312 at 3:20.

Naturalists Plan Novel Program

Advisers To Supervise Making of Terrariums at Nature Club Meeting

The Nature Club, whose activities in the past have been a study of nature in general, will have a meeting next Thursday, October 25, at 3:20 in the botany laboratory. Those interested in plant culture and experimental work with plants are invited to attend. The advisers of this are Miss Thompson, botany instructor, and Miss Miller, instructor of mathematics. Some people have thought that the Nature Club was open to botany students only. However, this is not true. It is open to anyone wishing to work with plants.

Featuring the first meeting will be the making of terrariums for the members. Those wishing to do this are asked to bring the following:

A clean glass dish or bowl with a cover, some small stones, charcoal, dirt that has been baked to kill all animal life, different kinds of moss.

All those who are interested in this type of work should turn out.

Two Grads Have Roles In Play

Betty Lawrence and Edwin Meisner Have Roles in Fort Production

Betty Lawrence and Edwin Meisner, graduates of North Side in 1932 and 1931, have major roles in an Old Fort Players' production, "Dangerous Corners," to be given October 26, 27, and 28 at the Majestic Theatre.

Betty Lawrence and Edwin Meisner both were very strong members of the many school dramatic productions Student Players Club here and were in under the direction of Miss Marjorie Suter, who is in charge of the dramatics of the three public high schools of Fort Wayne. Betty Lawrence had the leading feminine role in the senior class play, "Strongheart," in 1932; and Edwin Meisner had the leading male role in "College Days," the senior class play in 1931.

In this production Betty Lawrence has the ingenue lead and Edwin Meisner has the leading male role.

Polar-Y Plans Initiation Of Members at Meeting

Initiation of new members will be held at the next Polar-Y meeting, Wednesday, October 24, in room 120. Barbara Ashley will be in charge and every new and old member is urged to come.

Miss Lorraine Foster and Miss Marie Ehle are the advisers of the club.

Red Crossers To Skate At Bell's

Jo Miller in Charge of Skating Party Tonight;
Tickets Are 25c

The Red Cross will sponsor a skating party Wednesday, October 17, at Bell's rink. The rink will be opened at 9 o'clock for those who do not attend the game.

The committees in charge are Jo Miller, general chairman; Betty Woebeking, chaperones; Phyllis Holman, tickets; Margie Hegerfeld, publicity; and Louise Meyers, hall. The chaperones will be Miss Marianne Roller, Miss Mable Greenwalt, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Northrop, Miss Victoria Gross, Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hegerfeld.

The student hosts and hostesses will be Betty Woebeking, Jo Miller, Phyllis Holman, Lou Meyers, Margie Hegerfeld, Betty Morton, Alice Lepper, Bob Wildermuth, John Dolan, and Joe Smith.

All those who need transportation should sign up in Miss Roller's room, 225, or Miss Greenwalt's room, 335, before the close of school today. Busses will be stationed at the gate directly after the game. The fee will be ten cents a round trip. The last bus will leave the rink at midnight.

The tickets will be twenty-five cents per person. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

Contest Models Are Called For

Airplane Club Members Are Asked To Report for Municipal Meet

A city-wide model airplane contest will be held at the municipal airport on Sunday, October 28. This will be an open class flying scale event. All boys wishing to enter the contest are asked to see Mr. Thompson, Airplane Club adviser, in room 113 or Norman Jueschke, club president, for further information concerning the contest.

At the meeting of the Airplane Club last Wednesday, an announcement was made concerning the new pins to be given away by the Airplane Club. They are to be awarded on the basis of points. A demonstration of the new wind tunnel, made by Joe Boyers, a member of the club, was given. Plans for the year were also discussed.

At the next meeting of the club, Wednesday 17, Bob Krauskopf will give a talk on the London-Melbourne Derby. Demonstrations of airplanes by other members of the club will follow. Members are asked to bring some of their models for display purposes, and if possible the model which is to be entered in the contest. Trials for the contest will be held in about two weeks.

Contests Announced

Airplane Club To Enter City-Wide Flying Scale Outdoor Model Competition

Plans for a city-wide flying scale outdoor model contest were announced in the Airplane Club meeting Wednesday. The contest will be held at the municipal airport. All those wishing to enter this contest should see Mr. Thompson in 113 or Norman Jueschke, president of the club.

Pins are to be awarded at the end of the year on the basis of points. Points are given for attending meetings, building models, entering contests, and giving demonstrations.

An airplane ride will be given to the boy who gets the most points at the end of a given period.

At the next meeting of the Airplane Club, Bob Krauskopf will give a talk on the London-Melbourne Derby. Demonstrations will be given of airplanes by the members of the club. A wind tunnel was built by a member of the club for experimental purposes. So far it has been very successful. All club members are asked to bring all of their models to the next meeting for exhibition purposes.

Again Ad Solicitors Surpass The Mark

Following Dizzy Dean's example the solicitors are good—they admit it. And, what's more, they can prove it. To prove it, the list for this week follows:

*Marjorie Snyder 36
Ed Wilding 28½
Harry Smenner 7
Miscellaneous 46½
Total 118

*Advertising manager.

Last year for this issue we had a mere 54½ inches, which was 55½ inches below this year. This increases our weekly average from 64½ inches over last year's which we reached in September to 22 inches per week. Therefore we are still 64 inches behind in our goal race of 5,000 inches.

Finalists In Extemp Meet Announced

Field of Seventy-Two Starting Contestants Narrowed To Six Speakers

Final Match Will Be Held
October 23 at Assembly
at 10 o'clock

The list of finalists in the semi-annual Koerber extemporaneous contest was announced today by Mr. Loy Lane, public speaking instructor of North Side. The contest opened with a total of seventy-two contestants. The field has now been narrowed to six speakers who will compete in the finals, October 23, at 10 a. m.

They are as follows: Lawrence Scheff, Marie Wurttenberger, Fred Kroemer, James Jackson, Margaret Johnston, and Bonnie Kaede. They won over the following semi-finalists: James Mullendore, Charles Barnett, Elbert Bowen, Don Warner, Cornelius Ryan, John Walley, Josephine Miller, Bernard Swanson, Leo Stillpass, Florence Vigan, James Meeker, Marybelle Gallmeyer, Richard Masters, Marietta Heaton, Theresa Neptune, and Helen Novitsky.

There were several who gained the semi-final rounds but failed to compete. They are: Betty Jane Bayer, Betty Lophshire, Betty Morton, Ruth Ervin, Kenneth Richards, David Long, Harold Swank, Eugene Hathaway, Robert Moorhead, and Virginia Blakeley.

The judges were: Miss Greenwalt, Miss Cramer, Miss Bash, Miss Ehle, Miss Storr, Miss Plummer, Miss Winslow, and Mr. Kimes. Others who have helped with the eliminations are Miss Alexander, Miss Howard, and Mr. Dickinson.

Mr. Lane wishes to thank all the judges and the contestants for their complete co-operation.

A call will be made week after next for all students interested in debating.

The subjects for the finals are "Government and Crime," "Government and Education," "Government and Industry."

First 1500 Club Potluck Success

Dancing, Eating Furnish Entertainment; South Siders Guests

The 1500 Club held its first social event in the form of a pot-luck Tuesday evening with great success. The pot-luck is the first one of its kind in the history of the Northerner, which has been overloaded with food.

Everyone had as much to eat as they could possibly hold. Later dancing was enjoyed by the participants, who were from both North Side and South Side. The South Siders entertained by a snappy game of burpball, while Marjorie Snyder represented North Side with a clever story.

This is one of the most exclusive clubs in the school as the membership is chosen from the group of Northerner workers having over 1500 points.

Music Students Will Have Tests October 29

Music department examinations for the band, orchestra, and chorus will be held during the week of October 29. These exams will determine what chair in the organization each member will hold.

The requirements for the band and orchestra are: (1) Each student is required to hand in a report of practice done at home for a period of not less than three weeks. This report must be signed by the parents. (2) Must play selections from music used in rehearsal. This music will be selected by Mr. Sur. (3) Each student must be able to read accurately letter names of music.

Choral classes are required to pass exams in fundamentals of music as given in classes.

Benninghoff And Crouse To Perform For Banquet

Charles Crouse will present several trombone solos at a meeting of the Industrial Arts Club at Mrs. Miller's Cafeteria on October 11, at 6:30 p. m. Robert Moorhead will be his accompanist. William Benninghoff, pianist, will also play several novelty numbers. The Industrial Arts Club is made up of all the industrial arts teachers of this vicinity. It was stated by Mr. Sur that this is quite an honor for North Side students to be asked to perform before this group.

Practice Tumbling

Mr. Nulf's gym classes have spent the past week in tumbling and soccer ball. Some classes played kickball games in the gym.

Welcomes Parents



M. H. Northrop

Mr. Northrop, principal of North Side High School, extends a cordial invitation for all parents to attend Back-to-School Night.

Eleven To Attend Press Convention

North Side Scribes To Hear Lectures at I. H. S. P. A. Conference

Eleven students from North Side and sixteen students from South Side will attend the Indiana High School Press Association Convention to be held at Franklin, Indiana, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of this week.

The students attending from North Side are Wendell Green, Carl Van Winkle, Bob Moorhead, Leo Stillpass, Edward Wilding, Rita Mahan, Marjorie Snyder, Lucy Bobbs, Dorothea Bayer, Helen Meier, and Virginia Bell.

This session will be held at Franklin College.

Plans for the program are the most outstanding in the thirteen years' history of this convention.

Mr. Charles A. Wells, widely known New York feature writer, newspaper cartoonist, world traveler and lecturer has been secured for two addresses. Mr. Wells was at the convention last year and made a tremendous hit with all delegates.

Another headline feature will be the address given by Dusty Miller of Wilmington, Ohio. Dusty, who has been at the press convention in past years, never fails to win the enthusiastic approval of all the delegates. Mr. A. A. Lubersky, of Chicago, well known to delegates of previous conventions, will also address the group.

Miss Rowena Harvey, faculty adviser of the Northerner and South Side Times, will speak at a round table discussion on "The Relationship of the Staff to the Faculty Adviser."

Honor N. S. Alumni

Evelyn Mueller, Phyllis Plattner, Betty Gerig, Rahe, Moyer Distinguished

Evelyn Mueller, who graduated from North Side last year, has been chosen as a member of the band and orchestra at Ball State Teachers' College where she is now enrolled. Evelyn also qualified for choral work but her program would not permit her to be active in that work.

Phyllis Plattner, attending North Manchester College, has made the chorus and the choir there. Maurice Rahe at Louisiana State University, was accepted for the band at his school. Betty Gerig is also becoming very active in music affairs at Northwestern University.

Jack Moyer, former prominent violinist at North Side, has been accepted for the Indiana University Symphony Orchestra.

Program Broadcast From WOWO to Little America

At the stroke of midnight, October 10, 1934, a very interesting and unusual program was presented by radio station WOWO. It was relayed via the Columbia Broadcasting System and Mackay

teners everywhere tuned in. Earlier in the evening the Byrd expedition presented a program from station KFG, Little America, through the facilities of the Columbia Broadcasting System. On this program, Richard Black spoke to his mother, his son, and his sister, Mrs. Menschel, while several million people listened in.

During the course of the program, Percy Robbins dedicated a new march which he has written and named "The Admiral Byrd March."

The men at the control boards deserve recognition for making this program possible, especially Bruce Ratts who made contact with Little America by Morse code.

School Night For The Parents To Be Oct. 24

The Rev. William Vincent To Speak and Male Chorus Sing at Assembly After Classes

Faye Swank To Be Editor of Northerner To Be Issued for Parents' Information

"Back-to-School Night" which is sponsored annually by the P-T. A., will be held next Wednesday evening, October 24, at 7:30. In addition to going to their children's classes and becoming acquainted with the teachers, an assembly program will be given in the auditorium after the close of the seventh period.

The Rev. William Nesbitt Vincent, pastor of the Third Presbyterian Church, will speak on "Whither Bound Youth?" The male chorus of North Side, under the direction of Mr. William R. Sur, will sing a group of songs.

There will be a ten-minute home room period from 7:30 to 7:40, then the parents will go to the classes which their children attend. These periods will be seven minutes in length with five minutes between to permit the bewildered fathers and mothers to find their way about.

During the home room period, a special Northerner will be sold to the parents. Faye Swank has been named by Miss Rowena Harvey, faculty adviser of the Northerner, as the editor of this special edition. Her assistants will be: Columnists, Jo Miller and Virginia Blakeley; boys' sports, John Dolan; girls' sports, Florence Swanson; reporters, James Mullendore, Harry Smenner, and Rhelda Woodard; proof reader, Betty Barth.

Talk on Wild Life Set For Assembly

Howard Cleaves, a World-Wide Game Trailer, To Speak Here Oct. 25

"Wild-Life Adventures" will be the topic of a talk to be given by Howard Cleaves at an assembly to be held on Thursday, October 25, at 10 o'clock, it was announced by Mr. Milton Northrop.

Mr. Cleaves travels all over the world hunting interesting specimens of wild animals and interesting incidents in their lives. Mr. Cleaves traps the animals and "brings them back alive." His speech will abound in stories about adventures with various animals and birds which he has encountered in his travels. He will also bring with him some live specimens.

Artists Fete Frosh

Prizes Awarded To Kid Game Winners Baby Rattle and Tin Horn

A party was held for the freshmen by the Art Club Thursday night after school. Fifty-two people attended. Three "kid" games were played, for which two prizes were given—a baby rattle and a tin horn. After everybody had shaken hands with twenty-five or more people, ice cream bars were served. Margaret Anderson played the piano.

Students Use Saving Plan

The new savings plan for those students with a limited money account is being used by students of West Seattle High School, Seattle, Washington. This plan enables all students to participate in all school activities.

The Northerner

Published by the Students of North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana



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NORTHERNER PLANKS

1. To endeavor to please subscribers and advertisers.
2. To follow at all times the rule of "fair and square."
3. To uphold the principles of North Side.
4. To aid promotion of school activities.

Decimate Decatur Delightfully!

Appropriately enough, it's the Red Cross which is sponsoring the skating party.

It's no legend that the Legend is good.

But it's goodness is legendary.

All aboard for a most conventional week!

Would a man of metal need much brass to steal?

Some dramatic talent, eh what! Also congrats to Central.

Congratulations to the class officers! May their term be a successful one!

Continuing our sports prognostications, you'll notice we picked the Tigers. We also picked the Cubs and Yankees as pennant winners. All hail the Sage!

Too Darn Peppy!

North Side's amazing energy has again cropped out. Last Friday's pep session was an outstanding example of this characteristic. Displaying a mental telepathy such as that displayed by Prof. (The Great) Bunzo, the stands knew all along what Mr. Mosher was going to say, therefore they paid little heed.

But isn't it a little early in life for these psychologic manifestations? Why not save them until later in life, and then guess which way the stock market will jump?

These pep sessions are not held to form a pleasant interlude in the school day. They are for the express purpose of creating and maintaining a booster spirit. Don't misuse them.

Remember—no pep session is better than a bad one.

Make your choice.

They May Waste Energy

BUT—What would a game be without cheer leaders? A very dull affair indeed, we may be sure.

THEN—Why are the cheer leaders out there? You know, as do we, but do we always put this knowledge into action?

NOW—With all this information, why do some of the yells at games fall flatter than a newlywed's cake? At pep sessions—especially last Friday's—the yells were fine, although some other things weren't.

LOOK—at the other city schools. They support their yells like nobody's business. When they let out a yell, you really are aware of their presence. Both have larger enrollments, 'tis true. But look at C. C., with a rooting section of about two hundred. They even gave Central a battle.

SO—with all these fine examples, North Side surely can make their yells at games be loud and clear—even as the call of love in the spring.

LET'S try it!

The Next Speaker Is—

Someone has said that speech is "the cement of all social and political fabrics." Good speech is indeed one of the most important requisites to success in any line. There is a constant need, no matter how relatively small and unimportant the position, to be able to appear before an audience with ease and unembarrassment and upon any matter to be able to present a strong case and develop and defend one's own cause and beliefs. Almost even more so than in public circles, undoubtedly it will be granted that public speaking ability is an invaluable asset.

The course, in public speaking which is offered at North Side presents to all students an opportunity that should not be neglected—the opportunity of becoming, at very worst, a fairly good speaker. Incidentally, at the same time, the course in public speaking develops mental power and logical thinking, develops poise, personality, and better pronunciation and diction, and encourages originality. A more profit-bearing subject on the school curriculum is hard to find.

Squirrel Bait!

Do not the cold, crisp, oncoming winter days forward the spice for digestion, though? Yes, and it's this time of year when Dame Squirrel gathers nuts for winter use. Some are too "super" to keep. They just must be cranked. Let's see what dwells therein.

By the papers we see that the athletes of Georgia Tech are joining, in rapid succession, the club of the bald-heads. It is very much to be doubted if even an eyelash would bat if North Side athletes would adopt the same tactics. Anything can be expected since the "hotcha" display of yellow bow-ties and black shirts.

At the Weiner bake last week—mo' fun was had by all. Don Harrison surely filled his tummy, certain spectators noticed. With anywhere between six and eight dogs in one hand, mustard and pickles enough for eleven in the other, marshmallows bulging from the right hip pants pocket and apples from the other—Don still managed to provide room enough in the voice locality for an utterance of, "Come, Ginny; Ginny Lotz, come." Silly mans!

Some time ago, the students of the North Side High were asked to fill out blanks stating their true intentions for vacations, or careers. Omitting the fact the "whatchamacallits" like Herbie Jimmy Meyers and Arthur Schroeder signed "garbage collector" and "heartbreaker," we also find that Miss Faye Whosit Swank declared in black and white that she would resort to being a nice "little house wifey." Here's to bigger and better—housewives!

Ladies and gentlemen? From around the south bend we hear the pit and the pat of the merrily skipping "little miss red slippers"—Alice Rastetter. Just between you, six or eight others and the lamp post, the lots declare Miss Rastetter guilty of keeping Mr. James Poopy-doop Ellsworth up until several seconds past midnight ironing curtains. Course, it was for mother, a good cause, innocent enough, etc., etc. Yea Yea!

Ain't It Terrible

The way Max Shaffer is running Phyllis Zickgraf every night of the week? The reason he is doing this is because he is having tough opposition from a C. C. boy. What about it, Max?

The way Betty Shook rides to school with a gang of boys every morning—mostly Ken Deahl?

The way the student body acts at pep sessions? How about a little more pep?

That Bob Brannagel goes over to a certain girl's house every night? Can her name be North?

The way Herman Henry Hilker sings "The Man on the Flying Trapeze"? We stood it all the way to Lima and back but how!

The way Clarence Shipman wears his football helmet? Boy, is it good!

That Bill Roach has to have a bad leg? If it weren't for Bill's leg, he would be one of North Side's best linemen. He's a valuable asset even with his bad leg.

The way Ben Knuth blushes over his blue-striped shirt?

The windy days we've been having lately? It blew a car over in front of school lately.

The way Louie Pletcher is rushing Bobbie Titus? We don't blame you, Louie. We'd like to be in your shoes.

The way Mr. Mertes guards the fence at games?

How Pop Suter sends his prize students out of class for eating hamburgs? Offering to hoo his potatoes doesn't put you in the good with him, either.

The way Audrey Meehan cries in a show?

That we can't get a knock-down to Eileen Snyder? Won't somebody help us out?

Through The Corridor

By Otto B. Shott

Otto has found a "Huckleberry Finn" within North Side's own portals. He has red hair, blue eyes, and a freckled face that always wears a bashful smile. Och! Don't you recognize him by that description? It's Jimmie Pickett, a 1934 "Huckleberry Finn."

Do you ever see Francile Doehrmann when she wasn't dashing around unfulfilled? She was seen in gym class the other day pasting sticky paper on her nose so that no one would see a pimple which had sprouted there.

Girls! Have you missed this one? He is tall, dark, and handsome and goes by the name of Jerome "Joe" Morris. Look him up, gals.

"I Found a New Baby" sings Ray Bixby, only he refers to Bobbie instead of Baby. They seem to make a pretty good couple, too, if Otto has anything to say about it.

To Forrest Cronkheit we all give much praise for his excellent playing in the North Side-Auburn football game. Keep it up, Forrey.

Ah, a new romance! Kathleen "Angelina" Plummer un Ivan Elston are seen pacing the corridors together every day. Have you forgotten Columbia City, Katie?

"I'm In Love" trills "Jo Lu" Miller as she thinks of her little "Villie." She stops to sigh un then goes on hummin', singin', un whistlin'. We congratulate you, Jo. You un "Villie" really make a great couple.

Then the Shovel Broke

William (Bill) Wolf
Harry Smenner
Yelling Norman Foster

Gerald Lotz
Ivan Barclay
Roy Roche
Leo Stillpass
Stanley Ruff

Louie Pletcher
Eric Fiertag
Art Scott
Victor Kowalczyk
Edward Rosenthal

Howard Arick
Otto B. Shott
Elvin Madden
Edward Bouse

Have you noticed the double to Faye Price? She's sixteen and free. Boys, her name is Ruth Steinicker.

The funniest thing was overheard at the parade. A little boy pulled frantically at his mother's skirt. "Mother, oh Mother, there's the nurse that took my tonsils out," as he pointed at Marjorie Snyder.

About 6 p. m. Monday evening, ten dilapidated ex-show girls (North Side students) were seen limping down the main streets of the downtown section, after being on exhibition for the Anthony Wayne parade. First aid and nursing service were two of the things which they represented as nurses for the Red Cross. And all ten of them were badly in need of first aid. Aching arms, strained backs, and cramped toes were the common complaints.

Noble Schlatter and Dave Bradley seemed to have started a fad this year wearing black shirts and yellow bow ties.

Don Shilts has found a new playmate. He was carrying a bat around just as unconcerned as can be. What will it be next?

Between Mary Heckler and Betty Barth, one wonders which one will have to take flowers to first. When driving a car Mary doesn't believe in stop signs, and Betty gets a big kick out of stalling on the top of a hill. Also Marjorie Snyder makes a habit of making left-hand turns on Calhoun Street.

Answers to Pale Faces

1. Marybelle Gallmeyer.
2. Betty Westenfeld.
3. Jeanne Shookman.

Tepee Talk

Well, here we are again—for another gossip spree. It's swell football weather we've been having—what say? Also keen spooky weather for Halloween. (It won't be long now till all the spooks will be haunting at their best, what with all the leaves falling around forming the atmosphere.) Now all we need are some masks—and some of us don't even need those! Old Squaw heard that Florence Scheele and some others were out haunting the other night—wonder if they used masks? Here's hoping someone throws a masquerade jamboree this Halloween 'cause that's the only time some of us get to cover up our misfortunes and have a glamorous time! What a time!

Will wonders never cease! No, 'tisn't an old sage speaking, but only your old (experienced) Squaw. At a weiny bake held the other night, it was necessary to climb a fence to reach the camping grounds. So all the papooses and braves gaily tripped over—that's just it; some did trip-up a little. One papoose found herself hanging to the fence by her skirt. Imagine her embarrassment! 'Twas none other than Peppy Wermuth—and guess who she was honoring? Yessir, it was ye goode olde gald kicker, Jerry Lotz in person. Also another surprise was the combination of Chu Chu and Dave Bradley—but then one never knows these days!

How did you like the snake man at assembly the other day? It was all right to hear about them, but as for me, I'd just as soon they'd stay in the box. Those girls who let the slimy snakes wrap around their necks were sure trusty papooses—some nerve, I'll say! Anyway, the love for snakes served a good excuse for skipping classes that morning—eh, what? As Mr. Dickinson said when Dot Bayer pulled in that third period class at 11 o'clock, "It's a crazy world this morning!" So 'tis—so 'tis!

Great fun was had the other evening in 110 at the 1500 Club pot-luck. Talk about eats—just ask someone who participated. After all the piggies had eaten more than possible, the room was transformed into a dance hall. Besides a bunch of Redskins, there were about six Archers (our friendly enemies), and a great time they had. They were playing hide and seek and got lost in the swimming pools (or somewhere) and had to be rescued! Brilliant people—or maybe we'd be the same at the Archer shooting grounds. And now for one long awaited four-day week-end, so have a grand time, each of you, but be sure to return Monday, none the worse for your spree. Be seeing you.

Who Cares

What that mysterious telephone call was about that Mary Helen Cameron got last Sunday?

What made Ed Bouse's eyes so bright? Maybe Jeanette Welker.

What happened to that silly laugh which rang out in assemblies?

If Mrs. Winslow lets her pencil slip when she's grading English 7 papers?

If a certain frosh by the name of June Maxwell had a date with a certain varsity football star Saturday night?

Who will win the Leaders' Tourney championship?

If Al Van Wormer still claims that he can laugh twenty-two different ways?

Why Bobby Wire thinks he should be a columnist?

If this column cut short Paul Robert's career of being a second Bing?

If Jimmy Farrar took Joe Fitch's tip and got himself a girl friend?

If Lyman Rummel was seen talking to a couple of frosh girls? Why, Lyman!

If Ned Pressler goes to Reservoir Park each night to see his girl friend?

If Tiny Heine has a crush on Wanda Keller?

If Bill Wolf has a crowd of people waiting to ride home in his chariot every night?

WHAT TO WEAR

By Dorothea Bayer

The new collections for evening are going "Little Women." The dresses are fashioned with full skirts and fitted bodices.

Here's something you'll say "Ah" about: Evening hats are being made of black and silver cellophane and trimmed with ostrich tips.

Gloves in all the pre-war colors, wine, prune, amethyst, violet, etc., are featured with matching hats.

Materials which have big futures are the silks and wools from French looms, with cellophane making the patterns, which shine like spangles all over them.

Here is a brand new creation: the ski belt which has two zipper pockets, one for money and one to hold a vanity case.

Something new in the wrist line is a metal case which carries a mirror, rouge, powder, and lipstick. This gadget is fastened on the wrist with a leather strap.

Rain, rain, go away!! The new umbrellas open by just pushing a button in the handle.

PALE FACES

The junior classmen claims this girl all for their own, and are they proud! I'll say. She is very good-looking with her red hair and dark brown eyes. Personality plus and a sunny disposition are some of her main attributes. She is quite tall, but just the right size for the Hon. Frederick Kroemer, says he. At least it looks that way. Anyway, he doesn't claim her all the time because Mary Frances Andrews, Traxler, and those gals see that they get their share, too.

Blue eyes and blonde hair belong to this sophomore girl. It is well known that she has much excess steam to get rid of. In other words, she is a very peppy little girl. She goes by the name of "Blondie." Pauline Miller and that gang are her pals. Anyone desiring more information is referred to F. K.

Well, well, a little news has just been received concerning one of our well-known junior girls. Here 'tis: She thinks that George Lindsay is quite the stuff. Now, George, don't you feel better already? Her hair is dark brown with bangs which are all curled. Her eyes are of the same color. She is accompanied most of the time by Edith Gross and for the rest of the time by Pauline Schecter. Wasn't that easy?

PICKED UP

Did you happen to be in the study hall the first period last Monday? If you weren't, you don't know what you missed. That young feller, Bill Altkruse, calmly walked up to his seat and sat down—on the floor.

Ping! something sailed through the air, Charlie Dickinson squints his eyes and looks at it with a wondering eye. It was only Francis Jaquay who had broken a finger nail file, and did it make noise!

Roy Goeglein, whose cracks are so unnecessary, seems to think he is quite clever with the (so-called) "come back." A lot of people could change his mind.

A certain boy during a sophomore-freshman football game, was given a pair of long socks. He said, "I can't play in these; they ain't got no feet in them." For further particulars see Ned Neuman.

We wonder who it could be that is always bothering Mary Stauffer in journalism class, the third period? It couldn't be Louie Voelker, could it?

Mr. Joseph Fitch, the helpful "helper outer," decorated his front yard with a "kitchen chair score board" of the World Series for the passing public. Sometimes Brookview wonders!

Have you noticed how Eddie Geiser runs every time he sees a certain girl, and how Georgie Huffman waits for her?

Say, have you ever seen P. Brumm's speedboat? Pretty keen, we'll say.

Have you ever wondered which one of the Kessler girls are older? Well, Dorothy is older than DeEtta.

We wonder who it is that little Helen Hartup watches so earnestly in every football game. Could it be No. 68?

Did you know that Louie Voelker had a secret admirer? It's none other than Beryl Schrader.

We understand Wayne Willis is a good fisherman. How are the "Gaff" biting, Wayne?

Lesta Hobbs seems to have a shining light at Central. Where is you're North Side spirit, Lesta?

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GARDEN SUITE—Part 4 by William Benninghoff
Concluded In This Issue

For how long I remained impaled upon the piercing gleam of those eyes animated with the fire of inflamed anger and desire for revenge, I do not know for one cannot reckon time unless over that period the mind is entirely active; and though I knew myself to be facing a terror evoking situation, my power to think was totally paralyzed. Inanimate in mind and body; as lifeless as the rock on the hillside. Some of my friends, seeing that I did not immediately leave the stage, thought that I desired a few moments of quiet after the strain of the concert and so had everyone retire to the lounge rooms. My fate now rested wholly upon the whims of the distorted mind of my captor.

His gnarled, talon-like right hand maintained a continuous grip on a taut vertical rope. Following this from the hand upward and across several pulleys to one directly above my head. Here was the other end of the rope,—attached to a sizable length of massive steel beam swinging ponderously a few feet below the girders.

His malicious plan was now plain enough. I was to be instantaneously crushed into the next world by the falling beam. The reason for his satanic desire to kill me, I could not imagine. But with such power as his, desires never went unsatisfied.

As I watched intently the hand that held my hand in its grasp, I saw the muscles slowly relax as the hideous face writhed into a snarl of contempt. Indignantly he spat at me and laughed. Then he released his grasp upon the rope and sent the huge bar of steel hurtling ever faster downward upon me.

He thought this would be a form of torture for me, but it seemed merciful in that I should no longer be under the power of those eyes nor have my mind seared by the thought of that face. He laughed, this time maniacally, as the bar sped downward and a brief prayer raced through my mind. Closer and closer it came. It seemed like eternity would end before it would reach me, its objective.

The free end of the rope in being jerked up toward the first pulley became tangled in back of the fiend and, by a lightning-like act of chance, twined about his body, the taut end encircling his neck. In a flash he was dragged up against the pulley, his face crushed beyond recognition. The beam had stopped in midair and now turned peacefully back and forth in a wide arc. My fate had been the hands of one with more power than he.

As the rope had drawn about the wrinkled neck, I became free to move at my will. Leaping to my feet I emitted a hoarse cry for aid and felt a sort of regained confidence upon the appearance of my friends. With wide eyes they heard my story and gazed at the corpse dangling high in the air. No amount of inquiry could discover the character's name, home, occupation, nor acquaintances. And so with the removal of the body by the police ends the strangest narrative I know.

The End

HER PRIVATE MUSEUM:— Ramona Luttrell of San Francisco received her first Indian doll from the Indian craftsmen of Yosemite National Park, 11 years ago, and has received one each year since from her Indian friends. With their authentic costuming they constitute a valuable "museum" of Indian customs. (Wide World)

THE Pic



MECHANICAL MIND IN THE MAKING:— Irven A. Travis of the University of Pennsylvania assembling parts of the gigantic robot which is being constructed as a scientific experiment by the university. Thirty students are engaged in the creation of this modern Frankenstein creature. (Wide World)



SWAGGER FALL OUTFIT:— Brown beige and red checked tweed suit with long mannish coat and scarf of the same material, featured for fall and winter wear. (Wide World)



WINS OUTBOARD HONORS:— Lewis Carlisle, 17, of East Islip, L. I., and a student at Andover Academy, guided his outboard motorboat to victory in the class C event of the National Outboard Motorboat Championships as a wind up to his summer vacation. He is shown here with the trophy he won. (Wide World)

SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS: Scholarship awards of \$5000 each were made to winners of the Fisher Body Craftsmen Guild for the most perfect model of a Napoleonic coach in the 1934 Guild competition as follows: Bartholomew Mendel, Detroit; Robert H. Hallmann, Indianapolis; Franklin S. Atwater, New Britain, Conn.; Frank F. Hines, Blacksburg, W. Va.; W. A. Fisher, Detroit; J. R. McLaughlin, Oshawa, Ontario; J. R. Farquharson, Vancouver, B. C.; Harold E. Rasmussen, Regina, Saskatchewan, Canada. (Wide World)



NATIONAL INTER-SCHOLASTIC REVIEW

A CLEARING HOUSE FOR EXCEPTIONAL EDUCATIONAL ACHIEVEMENTS, INTERPRETING SCHOOLS TO THE COMMUNITY AND PRESENTING CURRENT EVENTS.
PUBLISHED IN COLLABORATION WITH COLUMBIA SCHOLASTIC PRESS ASSOCIATION AND THE NATIONAL SCHOLASTIC PRESS ASSOCIATION

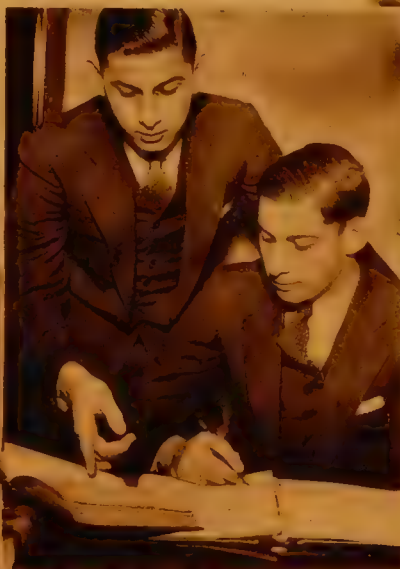
DID YOU *Know* THAT



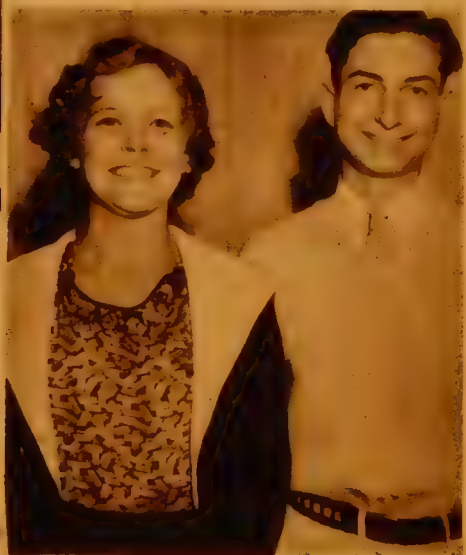
YOUNGEST AMERICAN POET:—Mary Prescott Penny, an honor student at the Garden Country Day School at Jackson Heights, L. I., has published her second book of verse. She is acclaimed the youngest poet in America whose work has received recognition through publication in book form. "Treasure Hunt" is the title of her second book. (Wide World)



YOUNGEST CANINE JUDGE:—Stewart H. Madin (15) of Pasadena, California, is considered the youngest judge of Dachshunde to be recognized by the Dachshunde Club of America and, so far as known, the youngest individual to be recognized by the American Kennel Club. Last winter Madin was selected to judge the championship contest at the Pasadena National Winter Dog Show.



TWINS TIE IN SCHOOL AVERAGES:—Sanford and Stanley Synenberg, 18 year old twins, are proclaimed the most perfect pair of twins in Cleveland, Ohio. Not only do they look alike, but they think alike as well. Both were graduated from East High School with identical averages—90.4. (Wide World)



HEALTHIEST BOY AND GIRL:—Clista Millsbaugh, 17 years old, of Mount Pleasant, Iowa, and Mortimer Foxmann, 16 years old, of Chicago were acclaimed the healthiest girl and boy in the Chicago area by Dr. Herman Bundesen out of the great number who were examined during the World's Fair. (Wide World)

DEFENDING THE AMERICAN CUP:—Harold S. Vanderbilt yacht "The Rainbow," winner of the International Yacht Races off Newport, R. I. (Acme)

This is your publication. If you have any helpful suggestions send them to



FOOTBALL SEASON AGAIN:—Above: Making an opening for a line plunge. Here the offense has opened a wide hole for the fullback. At right: using straight arm on tackler. Will he get away? (Wide World)

ENGLISH GIRLS INVADE AMERICA:—An aggregation of English girl tennis stars invaded America in August to participate in the National Women's Championships at Forest Hills, L. I. Here Miss Kay Stammers who has never before competed on an American court, is shown. (Acme)



SCHOOLBOY ROWE: Lynwood (Schoolboy) Rowe of Detroit, who leaped into baseball fame almost overnight as pitcher for the Detroit Tigers has virtually catapulted himself into the baseball hall of fame by winning sixteen games in a row... equalling the American League record for consecutive victories. (Acme)

THE *Fresh* ONE WINS!

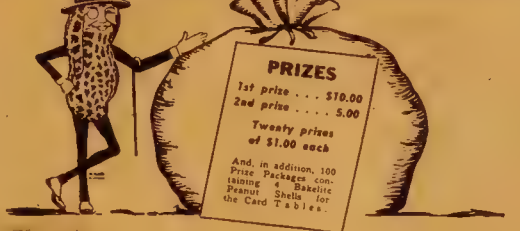


Always Fresh . . . Always Wholesome

No matter what sport you like best, there's a time when you are at the top of your game; at your best. And that's true of class-work, too. And you can bet that you are NOT at your best when you are tired, "gone stale."

Food has a lot to do with the way you feel. It can bring energy and pep or it can make you "loggy" and listless. That's where Planters Peanuts score a goal. They are concentrated energy. When you eat them, you don't have to stuff yourself to get the body-energy you need. A bag of Planters Peanuts is equal to a meal in themselves. They are "The Nickel Lunch."

BIG MONEY for LITTLE WORDS! \$35 IN CASH PRIZES



How many four-letter words can you make with the letters in this sentence:
PLANTERS PEANUTS ARE ALWAYS FRESH
Cash Prizes for the biggest list. Enter this amusing contest now. Read the rules.

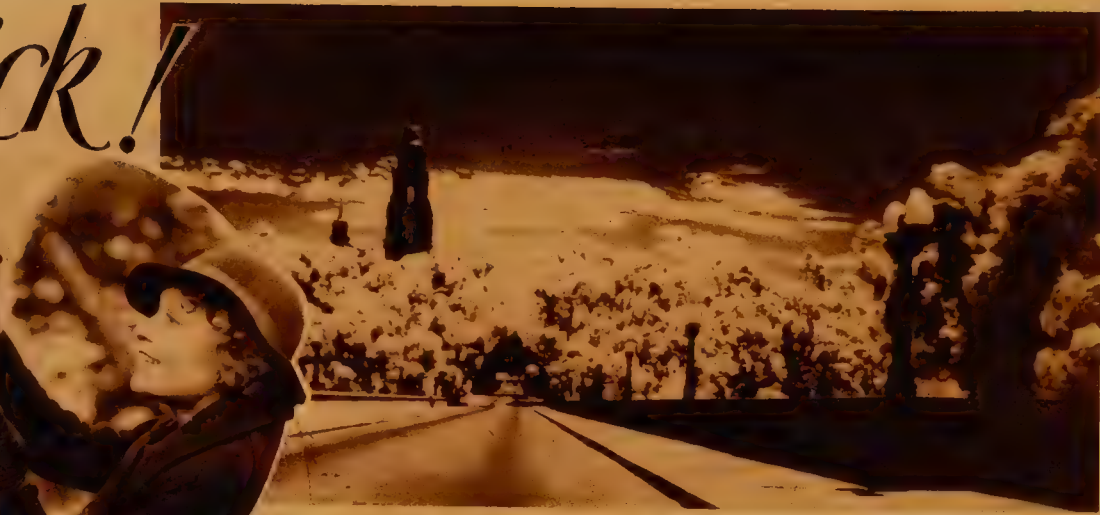
- RULES**
1. The object is to build a list of four-letter words from the letters in PLANTERS PEANUTS ARE ALWAYS FRESH. Any letter may be used more than once. Use only the first person present tense singular form of verbs. A word of several meanings may be used only one time. Do not use abbreviations, contractions, proper names, plurals, reformed spelling, possessives, suffixes, or prefixes. Do not use archaic, obsolete or dialectic words. All words must be modern English or American.
 2. Send an empty Planters Peanut bag bearing a picture of Mr. Peanut with your entry. If you cannot obtain a bag, send a
 - hand-drawn picture of Mr. Peanut instead. On the top of the page, write your name, age, home address, city and state, and the total number of words in your list. Use only one side of paper. Fasten bag or picture securely to the first page.
 3. Mail entries to Planters Nut & Chocolate Co., Contest Editor, Wilkes Barre, Pa., in time to arrive by midnight, November 24.
 4. Prizes are for length and neatness of list. Judges' decision is final. Winners will be named in January issue of this magazine. In case of ties, full amount of prizes will be awarded all tying contestants.

PLANTERS PEANUTS

Click!



NEARLY EXTINCT:— This owl-like looking bear is known as the Koala Menatee Bear and is rapidly becoming extinct. The photograph was made in the Melbourne, Australia, Zoo. Miss Polly Walker, an American girl, posed with the Koala Menatee. (Acme)



SNOW IN SAN DIEGO!—A scientific illusion created by infrared photography as result of which it appears that these trees of tropical foliage are covered with thick snow. Actually the picture was taken in late August and shows the grounds of the California International Exposition to be held in San Diego next May. (Acme)



RESTORATION OF FORT NIAGARA:—After seven years of labor and an expenditure of \$500,000, Fort Niagara, which figured in the French and Indian wars along Lake Ontario, has been completely restored and on September 3 was formally opened to the public. (Acme)



PERFECT AIRPLANE MODEL:—(Left) Ben Hammer, 19, of Pasadena, California, has just completed what is acclaimed the most perfect model of a U. S. Navy Keystone CL-9 amphibian observation plane. The model was built on a scale of $\frac{1}{2}$ of an inch and has a wing spread of $67\frac{1}{2}$ inches. All parts of the plane are hand made and Hammer spent 1,000 hours completing the model, which aviation experts declare to be the most perfect ever built. (Wide World)



INTERIOR OF COUNCIL HOUSE:—It was in this room that Sir William Johnson, whose portrait appears on the wall, concluded his famous treaties with the Indians during the French and Indian Wars. . . . An example of the completeness with which the Fort Niagara restoration has been effected. (Acme)



TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA:—Otis Barton and Dr. William Beebe beside the 2-ton Bathysphere, just before their dive into the sea last August when they made their record dive of 2,510 feet beneath the surface. . . . (Acme)

This is your publication. If you have any helpful suggestions send them to

WHERE LIGHTNING STRIKES TWICE:—Upsetting all popular theories on the subject lightning does strike not only twice, but many times during a single storm, in exactly the same place. Towering into the clouds the New York skyscrapers attract the flashing bolts and guide them safely into the ground. The Empire State Building, seen in the background of this unusual picture of a thunderstorm over New York City, is the tallest building in the world and the most frequent target for lightning.

(Wide World)



CONFUSE INSTRUCTORS:—Henriette and Margarete Wahlers, 17 year old twins of St. Paul, and freshman at Macalaster college are causing intense confusion by their remarkable likeness. They take the same subjects and sit next to each other in classes. They alone know who is who.

(Wide World)



NEW TACKLING MACHINE: Wes Fesler, line coach of the Harvard squad, introduces a new tackling machine for intensive practice. Norman Cahnner and Shaun Kelly are seen

(Wide World)



WINS FINE ARTS CONTEST:—Alma Samuels of Chicago is acclaimed the most accomplished girl of the Middle West in the Fine Arts Contest of the "Drama on Parade" in which she took first place in singing, dancing, dramatics, sculpturing and painting.

(Wide World)



"RED DAVIS"

returns to the air

Clear the air waves and stand by. There's something doing every minute when Red Davis is on the air. And no wonder, for "Red Davis" is the story of a red-blooded American boy—A "woman-hater" who always has a girl—he's an athlete and a business man—and he's always in trouble. He's growing up. 15 minutes of grand entertainment. Tune in . . .

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Westfield, Mass.

Fashions



One of the newest things in fall millinery is an adaptation of the Alpine hats of the Swiss mountaineers. Green velour trimmed with brown grosgrain ribbon in an intricate design of bright colors. (Wide World)



Left: The very new twin sweater sets that have become all the rage, usually worn with tweed skirts of contrasting colors. Adjoining is a checked two-piece wool dress trimmed with wooden buttons. (Wide World)

Center: The popular shirt-waist dress has been carried over from its summer success. This fabric is an interesting novelty of neck-tie silk with a woven dot. (Wide World)

Upper Right: Fashion says "Velveteens and corduroy for this fall and winter." Here is a two-piece novelty in brown and white velveteen, with collar of solid brown velveteen. The blouse has yoke and sleeve cut in one piece. The box pleats on the body of the blouse are very new. (Wide World)



Caroline Reboux of Paris gives us something entirely new in a dressy afternoon hat. Black entelope with a banding of kid worked into the brim. (Wide World)



And for the very smart evening affair where up to the minute formality is the keynote, fashion has suggested this gown of black velvet with a double ruche of white silk grosgrain ribbon. The gown buttons down the back. (Wide World)

AMERICA DESIGNS for AMERICAN GIRLS

Marion L. Anderson



Vickey Moore

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America designs for THE American Girl! Vickey Moore, a young American designer, uses her special talents in creating for the youth of America. With the sweeping and ever-increasing importance of American designed clothes for smart Americans what could be more appropriate than American design in patterns for THE American Girl.

Vickey Moore cleverly interprets American fashion and makes it possible for American Girls to make their own wardrobe in keeping with the new style vogue; for in clothes, too—it's smart to be American.

Sew girls. It's easy to stay within your clothes budget with Vickey Moore Patterns and still be the smartest young lady in school.

Vickey Moore Patterns are easy to use—even the beginner can make these smart dresses. Yes, "dresses," because Vickey Moore Patterns are economical too. This one pattern will make three distinctly different garments.

There is the peplum type shown in the large sketch. If you use buttons at the neck and on the cuffs, you can afford to get the best, there are so few required. You might get fur or acorn buttons. There are any number of smart varieties on the market. Or if you don't like buttons, use a slide fastener. They're smart and easy on the patience.

The tunic version—so good this season—is grand for more formal occasions. Tuck the most natural looking flowers you can find way up under your chin.

Then there's the one-piece dress with a different collar treatment. You can do a lot with this in adding carefully chosen accessories and trimming.

Fabrics haven't any pigeon holes this Fall. It's a topsy turvy season—what with lamé and such in tailored types. Suit your fabric to the time.

There are any number of good woollens, and don't overlook the wool-like silks; velveteens in plain colors or printed Tartan plaids. Moirés are good, but be careful to get a permanent moiré. Look for rough, satin-backed crepes and matelasse types such as "Tremelo," and jolly fabrics such as lamé and taffeta.

Choose any of the dark greens, russets, browns, or some of the blues for school wear; and reds, bright blues, or red purples for more special occasions.

Combine your fabrics—wool with velveteen, moiré, or taffeta.

What fun you'll have with fabrics and colors this Fall!

This is your publication. If you have any helpful suggestions send them to

THE TREND OF FALL

MOVIES

THE MOVIE PROGRAMS scheduled for the fall and winter offer a wide diversity

of notable subjects including history, romance and literature. Paramount announces "Catherine the Great" with Marlene Dietrich, United Artists is releasing the Dumas classic, "The Count of Monte Cristo," featuring the English star, Robert Donat; RKO announces James M. Barrie's "Little Minister" with Katharine Hepburn; Universal will produce Dickens' "Great Expectations" and Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer will recreate "David Copperfield". Douglas Fairbanks will return to the screen in "The Private Life of Don Juan." United Artists will also release "Clive of India" with Ronald Colman.

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in
"The Private Life of Don Juan"

KATHARINE HEPBURN
who will soon be seen as
"Babbie" in the screen
version of "Little Minister".



FERDE GROFE—Composer, arranger and orchestra conductor who will be heard on the air waves this winter in his own arrangements of classical and popular music. (N.B.C.)



PAUL WHITEMAN (right)—America's foremost exponent of modern music in the jazz idiom inaugurates the second year of his Music Hall of the Air. Lee Wiley is seen with Mr. Whiteman in this informal snap shot. (N.B.C.)

HENRY HULL as Megwitch and GEORGE BREAKSTONE as Pip in the forthcoming Universal film portrayal of the Charles Dickens' classic, "Great Expectations".

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THE "Pic"

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YOU have your school publication which brings you the news of your own school. Now you have The "Pic" to bring to you in pictorial form the information which is of interest concerning other schools and other students.

It gives you interesting and valuable facts concerning current events; items of literary, scientific and educational value; inter-school debates, athletics and contests; developments in the educational, economic, industrial and social structure of the country which are of interest to you today and which will help you to broaden your knowledge and to shape your education in such a way that you will be best fitted to cope with conditions in this changing world. The "Pic" is, and will continue to be, entirely free from bias, prejudice or propaganda. It exists for the sole purpose of bringing interesting and helpful information to its student readers.

The "Pic," which will appear monthly, is primarily an illustrated and pictorial review of the scholastic world. Pictures of high school activities are needed for its pages.

This offers you an opportunity to be a camera-reporter for your publication—The "Pic"—to gain some valuable experience and to earn some money which will help you with your school or personal needs.

For each picture, photograph or print which you take and send to the "Pic," and which is used, you will receive five dollars.

Of course, the pictures must be clear, interesting and must have news value. Glossy prints are preferred. They should show some unusually interesting or useful activity, person or object. No doubt you know how to take snapshots. But there is always room for improvement in this fascinating business of making good pictures. Whether you have a large or small camera will not matter so much as the thought you give to the subject and the skill you develop. Probably members of your family will be able to give you helpful advice, or your local camera stores or professional photographers will gladly give you assistance.

There are thousands of possible subjects in and around your school and in your life as a student. Here are a few general suggestions, to help you.

Pictures of new and unusual buildings, laboratories, school grounds, gymnasiums, libraries, auditoriums, extra-curricular activities or other facilities which have been added in order to make your school work more enjoyable or more efficient.

Pictures of students, faculty members or others who have won outstanding recognition for worthy accomplishment in class room, athletic or community activities.

Pictures showing action in athletics, such as views of unusual and winning plays in football games which are deciding sectional and division championships, or pictures of especially well drilled gymnasium classes at work.

During this last summer the grounds surrounding many high schools have been improved. Play grounds and athletic fields have been constructed. New schools have been built. School bus lines have been added and equipment installed for servicing them and garaging them. Cafeterias and lunch rooms have been constructed or improved. If you feel that your school has done something unusual and interesting, in this or a similar way, why not photograph it? Naturally, the picture will be more interesting if it shows action. For example a view of a cafeteria will be more interesting if your picture shows it in use at the busy noon hour. Or a view of a large domestic science class at work might be interesting if the scene is well posed, if it shows action and if it is clear.

These are merely suggestions. You may find that you can use your imagination, develop a "nose for news pictures" and earn some money in this pleasant way.

The pictures which are used will be selected by an experienced and impartial editorial board, composed of prominent educators appointed by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association and the National Scholastic Press Association.

Send your prints, carefully wrapped, with a complete explanation or story about each one, and with a self addressed stamped envelope inclosed to Editorial Department, The "Pic," National Interscholastic Review, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York City.

Redskins Tame Tigers In City Series Battle

Nulfmen Turn Tables After 8 Lean Years

North Side Outplays and Outfights Central To Take First Victory From Blue 7-6

Block Central Kick; Cronkhite Gallops 41 Yards To Score; Lotz Kicks

Saturday, October 13, will go down in the history of North Side. Year after year the Central Tigers have been collecting Redskin scalps, but the worm turned at last. This fighting, hard-hitting, don't-give-up-till-the-gun-goes-off Redskin team completely out-fought and out-played the Central team for fifty minutes of tough football. This was North Side's first win over Central, and the Redskins, failing to gain, kicked. Central was unable to collect the Tigers' scalp.

In the first quarter Central, on receiving the kickoff, took to the air. Warfield threw a pass to Seals that was good for 30 yards. For several running plays Central gained. Central tried a pass from the 30-yard line, but Cronkhite intercepted it. The Redskins, failing to gain, kicked. Central was unable to gain with passes or runs.

Warfield dropped back to kick, but Feichter and Day came barging through and blocked the kick. Day and Schlatter recovered the ball for North Side on the 41-yard line. On the first play Cronkhite cut off right tackle twisting and turning 41 yards for a touchdown. Lotz place-kicked the extra point.

The Redskins came back in the second quarter, threatening to score. They carried the ball to the 20-yard line, but they were penalized 15 yards for holding. Coming right back at them, Schumm threw a pass to Rog Poorman, who was downed on the 16-yard line. Central braced and took the ball on downs.

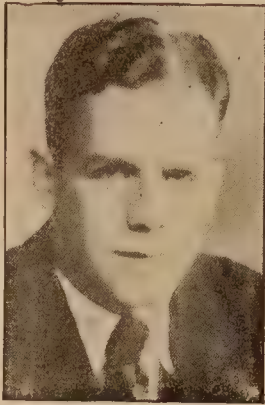
Central's touchdown came in the third quarter. Shilts fumbled Warfield's punt on the 35-yard line, and Central recovered. Warfield threw a pass to Charlton, who was downed on his own 21-yard line. Charlton threw a pass to Seals, but he caught it off the field and Referee Young ruled it incomplete. The next play Warfield threw a pass to Doughman that was completed on the six-yard line. Stubbs scored on the fourth line plunge. The center of North Side's line held, and Stubbs could not get the extra point over.

In the last quarter neither team was in easy scoring territory. In the last few minutes North Side was making a determined drive, which might have resulted in a touchdown. The Redskins, fighting hard, kept possession of the ball the last five minutes.

Cronkhite Scores—Lotz Kicks Point
Cronkhite made a beautiful 41-yard run for the touchdown, and Lotz kicked the winning point. To say these two were the stars of the game would be doing an injustice to the rest of the team. The whole team played a great game, putting up a stubborn defense that Central's running attack could not penetrate. This hard-fighting Redskin team is the first one to ever win a city series game.

The brand of ball these Redskins have been playing has made a city championship to be hoped for.

The Tiger Tamer



Bob Nulf

After helping for some years as Tiger trainer, Bob Nulf turned around this year and became a 100 percent successful Tiger tamer. His team's victory over Central last week gives the Redskins a good start toward the city championship.

Irish Victors; Archers In Tie

C. C. Scores Win Over Howe Academy; Green Held By Culver

The Central Catholic eleven scored its first victory in three weeks over Howe Academy and South Side held Culver to a scoreless tie in games over the week-end.

Making the second win in six starts, which include three tie games, the Irish are going through a successful season. They scored late in the first quarter when they recovered a poor punt in midfield, with Murray going over for the score. Grant made the extra point good. They played a rather loose game of ball in the third quarter. However, after recovering another fumble in midfield, the Irish gained their stride with Murray going over for the second score. Grant again made the point good.

Howe's only score came when a pass was caught after being blocked on the two-yard line. The game ended 14-6 with Howe filling the air with incomplete passes.

The Green held the Culver eleven to a tie by maintaining the edge in every respect but not being able to deliver the last-minute punch when a score was possible.

The real threat of a score was when Lenz intercepted a pass and by a series of bucks had the ball on the Cadets' 10-yard line when the gun ended the first half. Another scoring threat came in the last few minutes of the game, but one of the Cadets intercepted a southern pass on his 17-yard line.

Students Take Up Bowling

Students of Monroe High School, Rochester, New York, intend to add bowling to their list of sports this fall.

GOOD TIME and CASH PRIZES

Masquerade Carnival on Roller Skates

To Be Held on Tuesday, Oct. 30

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A-6133

Fairfield at Baker

Girls' Athletic Schedule Given

Published To Help Those Whose Programs Are Confused

For the benefit of those girls who are having trouble in keeping their gym, swimming and other athletic activities straight, Miss Schwehn has published the following schedule:

Monday—Periods 1 gym, 2 swimming, 3 swimming, 5 ping pong (117), swimming, 6 swimming, 7 swimming, 8 volleyball (soph), swimming club.

Tuesday—1 gym, 2 gym and swimming, 3 gym and swimming, 4 natural dancing, 5 ping pong, natural dancing, 6 gym, 7 gym, 8 volleyball (frosh).

Wednesday—1 gym, 2 gym, 3 gym, 4 gym, 5 ping pong, tap dancing, 6 gym, 7 gym, 8 tennis.

Thursday—1 gym, 2 gym, 3 gym, 4 natural dancing, 5 ping pong, natural dancing, 6 gym, 7 gym, 8 volleyball (junior and senior), golf.

Friday—1 gym, 2 gym and swimming, 4 gym, 5 ping pong, tap dancing, 6 gym, 7 gym, 8 free play.

Jaunt Cross Country

Boys Drilling Regularly on Long Runs Under Chambers' Guidance

This year at North Side a cross-country team is being developed by Coach Rollo Chambers. The squad is expected to be very strong, and they will probably figure in quite a number of meets.

Coach Chambers has been drilling the boys regularly. They usually run the three-mile race in fifteen minutes, but this is not their best time. By the middle of the season the team is expected to reach the time of ten or eleven minutes for the entire course. The route follows the old Robinson Park trail north to the Parnell bridge, south on Parnell to Fricke, and west on Fricke to the school.

The ten boys showing the most promise are as follows: O. Bronson, Thomas, Gaunt, Van Wormer, Brown, Thompson, Shultz, Anderson, Redding, and Jennings.

Lost Articles Are Not So Numerous This Week

The students have not lost quite so many things this week. The lost books are Introduction to Business with the name Bill Allar, Gluckauf with the name Tom Errington, Modern Times and Living Past belonging to Beryl Schrader, a Reading and Literature Book III, Tale of Two Cities with the name Christina Hopkins, and a Kidnapped.

The lost valuable articles are: a bill-fold belonging to Paul Wehrenberg, eversharps, pens, pins, and two wrist watches.

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PUNTS AND PASSES



North Side's football squad of 1934 has been the first in seven years to bring to realization Central's defeat at North Side's hands.

The game was, as doped, one of all the thrills and tenseness expected. The ball several times was put in scoring positions by both teams having due consequences on both sides of the field.

We're well on our way to a city series crown having to meet South Side yet. South Side hasn't started their conquest at all yet and we're hoping they'll be a little tired when they meet us.

The game was of much different atmosphere because of the time and Central's surprisingly small crowd to which we offer congratulations for showing our larger attendances' pep up.

One of our biggest handicaps was the penalties for off side and holding that cost us 45 yards to Central's 15 yard penalty for clipping.

Our squad practiced so hard last week in preparation for the game that Bob Wehrenberg got a broken collar bone. But it seems as though they let go in the game with the result of four injuries: Art Ehrman, Noble Schlatter, Joe Schumm, and Dave Bradley, plus many bruises, but they can take it.

To Forrest Cronkhite goes the honor of having carried the ball over

the line for the first winning touchdown. To Jerry Lotz goes the honor of having kicked the extra point by which margin we won.

We have been as close to defeat as is possible to get with two ties but not yet this year has a defeat been chalked up. We've got three more games all of which are tough—Decatur, South Side, and Columbia City. Keep fighting, fellows!

The advance on the Central-North Side game was right when they predicted Central to take to the air. They attempted sixteen passes. North Side attempted two.

Our opponents tonight showed a strong defense in their game with South Side—just strong enough to keep the scoreboard from being used either way, so if tonight's game is a forecast—???

Don Shilts' bad shoulder kept him from much action as did Rod Ormiston's knee but we hope to see these boys tonight.

North Side's Redskins of the field promised and fulfilled the student body a victory if it was in their power to attain for which the student body promised them all of their capable support—Did they get it????

Be there tonight to help keep our "defeat" slate clean because a football season with no defeats would mean another record as well as city series champs!

Nulfmen Make More Yards in Scrimmage Than Do the Tigers

Our friend (?), the Rajah, as you don't remember, is taking statistics.—That is, he was.

But the Rajah Smennerski Hairyski has a very sore hand from holding hands with—his sister Ruthski, so he got a sub. Said sub is a minor potentate, the Bey of Hudson, or more commonly, the Hudson Bey, who is considered a mathematician because he mastered the multiplication tables up to the 3's. But anyhow—

North Side made a total of 157 yards from scrimmage, compared to Central's 69. Redskin's total yardage on punts was 496—Central 408. The Red made seven first downs—Tigers four. North Side tried and completed two passes for 22 yards—Central tried 19, completed five for 75 yards.

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Faculty Members Hold Office in Association

North Side has been highly honored by having had several of its faculty members as office holders in the Northern Indiana Teachers' Association. Miss Gertrude Zook, one of North Side's art teachers was secretary of the Art Division last year. Miss Judith Bowen, Latin teacher, was secretary of the Latin division. The secretary of the Red Cross division was Miss Marian Roller.

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Unbeaten Red Will Take on Yellow Jackets

Nulfmen To Face Tough Decatur Team Tonight Under North Side Floodlights

Visitors Held South Side to Scoreless Tie; Tiger Defeat Peps Redskins

The Redskins will take on the Decatur Yellow Jackets tonight at 8 o'clock on the local gridiron.

The Yellow Jackets come here with a very strong record, which includes a scoreless tie against the South Side Archers recently. The Decatur boys are very strong and able; and most of all, they are determined to give the Red and White their first taste of defeat.

The Nulfmen, however, have one of the fastest group of backfield men that could be found in the whole state, and along with a very heavy and capable line, coupled with the typical Redskin fighting spirit, the Reds have an extremely strong and powerful eleven. The great offensive power, which the Red and White displayed in the thrilling game with the Central Tigers Saturday last, should prove a strong factor in this evening's game, and the Reds' defense should be very strong in tonight's game as it has been throughout the season thus far. The fact that both the Tigers and the Redskins used the same system in last Saturday's game proved to be a thorn in the Redskins' side, and with the thorn removed, it should leave the Reds with a very effective offense.

The superior co-operative ability, the outstanding ball-carrying of Cronkhite, Shumm, and both Poorman boys, along with a supreme line combination, composes a most powerful eleven, and it is expected that these superior powers will prove to be too much for the Decatur team.

The tentative lineup for the Redskins follows: Day, left end; Bradley, left tackle; Feichter, left guard; Shipman, center; Scott, right guard; Lotz, right tackle; Schlatter, right end; Rip Poorman, quarterback; Rog Poorman, left halfback; Shumm, right halfback; Cronkhite, fullback.

Thursdays—Friday—Saturday
Shirley Temple
LITTLE MISS MARKER
Joan Blondel
I'VE GOT YOUR NUMBER
Sunday—Monday—Tuesday
Earl Carroll's
MURDER AT THE VANITIES
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What's Doing With The Classes



During the past week, the afternoon study hall has had the great privilege and pleasure of listening to the World's Series. Everybody seems to enjoy it very much and would like to offer thanks to the school for allowing us this opportunity.

The botany 1 students enjoyed slides, showing views in five of Indiana's state parks. They also studied a film, "The Green Plant," which showed the process of photosynthesis.

In Miss Bowen's 9B class, those who made the highest grades in a recent vocabulary test are: 100 percent—Marjorie Paulson, Dorothy Ruth Bracht, and Dorothy Nieter; 99 percent—Esther Bracht, Betty Coby, and Elline Potts; 98 percent—Louise Snouffer, Margaret Ann Voirol, Margaret Bostic, Richard Coleman, and Wilbur Johnson; 97 percent—Betty Boggs, Harold Cook, Mary Lou Hunter, Hazel Johnson, and Bette Belle McDonald; 96 percent—Jim Walley; 95 percent—Bonnie BenDure, Louise Hesser, Bernice Hobson, Geraldine Houser, Richard Johnston, and Bruce Oswald.

Members of Miss Bowen's 9A Latin class who made the highest grades on a recent test, will soon present a playlet to the class called "A Day Without Latin." The cast is: Mr. Brown, Robert McDowell; Mrs. Brown, Jean Shaw; Bob, the son, Roy McNett; and Alice, the daughter, Jane Gregg.

Miss Bowen's 10E's have finished reading about Hercules' twelve labors. They are making a number of interesting posters and projects for the Latin exhibit at the Teachers' Convention.

Worries have temporarily vanished in general and American history classes because old man Departmental came and went Tuesday, October 9. American history students tried to remember dates and events concerning early explorations in America, colonization of North America, the British Colonial Empire, and the conquest of new France (French and Indian War). The general history test was on the history of Europe a few centuries ago. Grades have not been tabulated yet.

Mr. Chambers' physics 1 classes are studying Boyles' law. They have just finished a laboratory experiment on specific gravity of bodies lighter than water. His physics 2 classes are beginning work on the simple cell. Their laboratory work for this week was on magnetic induction.

For the week of the 15th to 19th Miss Bash has ordered several very interesting and educational motion pictures, which will be shown to various classes throughout the week. October 16, a picture will be shown which contains views of raw silk culture in Japan. On October 23, history classes will view a panoramic film showing the Shenandoah Valley, the Cumberland Gap area, and the Blue Grass region of Kentucky. On October 19, the only motion picture ever taken inside the New York Stock Exchange will be shown. This is a very exclusive and unusual film.

Miss Sinclair's art 7 class made posters for the Art Club dance. Interesting ones were made by Edward Bouse, Charles DeSpain, Bill Poffenberger, Bob Robinson, and Phyllis Janorschke.

Melvin Seigier and James Kirtley, graduates of '33, are freshmen of Evansville College.

As a result of the shorthand I test on Unit III, given by Miss Roller, Helen Meier received the excellent grade of 100, but others who made other high grades were Josephine Jones, 96; Goldine Frank, 96; Doris Stoler, 96; Dorothy Auman, 96; Aileen Lynch,

96; Dorothea Gauert, 96; Ruth East, 96; Edna Zwick, 96; Barbara Ashley, 96; Lucille Prange, 96; Jeanette Welker, 92; Doris Stetzel, 92; Ed Gresham, 92; Ellen Adler, 92; and Catherine Pfeiffer, 92.

Miss Furst gave a test on Unit 19 to her shorthand 2 pupils and those making high grades are Lucy Bobbs, 100; Dorothy Bennett, 94; Clemma Tannehill, 94; Ethel Hatfield, 92; and Maxine Connet, 92.

Clemma Tannehill, Maureen Love, Ethel Hatfield, Anne ane Burry, Lois Eby, DeEtta Kessler, Lucy Bobbs, Carol Traxler, and Lee Rader received the highest grades in a typing 2 test given by Miss Furst to her students.

Mr. Nulf's gym classes have spent the past week in tumbling. The fellows who have been outstanding are Dale Stuts, Don Firestine, Willard Benlow, Richard Brown, and Ed Arney.

On a test given by Miss Beierlein to her home economics 3 classes, grades of 95 or above were made by Marguerite Bickel, Florence Scheele, Marjorie Swihart, Georgia LaMay, Virginia Lotz, Anita Aumann, Helen Beaver, Loretta Campbell, Vivian Paschal, and Esther Koontz.

Mr. Chambers' physics 1 classes are studying air pressure, and Boyles law. This week's lab experiment was on the specific weights of liquids. His physics 2 classes are studying static electricity, condensers, lightning and lightning rods. This week's lab experiment was on magnetic fields.

Mr. Laney's public speaking 1 class is having speeches and exercises for development of voice, poise, audience contact, articulation, pronunciation, and enunciation. They also have parliamentary procedure every Friday. In public speaking 2 they are having preliminary debates. They are discussing various questions from capital punishment to uniform federal divorce law.

In a recent test given by Mr. Breeze to his physical geography 1 classes on latitude, longitude, and time, Rodney Ormiston, Norman Seaman, Dick Geiser, Ed Wehrle, Byron Crance, Jacob Feichter, and Bill Poffenberger received grades of 100 percent.

Miss DeVilbiss' home economics 5 classes are divided into sections. Each group will work on the composition of a meal for various numbers of persons. The pupils are co-operating in an attempt to prevent finger-nail biting.

Maxine Connett, Ethel Hatfield, Lucy Bobbs, Alice Richey, Anne Jane Burry, Rosanna Drevett, Virginia Lotz, and Frances Hanson received the highest grades on a shorthand 2 test by Miss Furst.

Miss Cromer's senior English classes are reciting on Silas Marner.

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The Werewolf

A narrative poem by a pen name assumed for obvious reasons.)
By John Miethe

As night falls, from far away
Comes the bird dog's throaty bay.
As the weary traveler tires,
The sun glows ominously and then expires.

The scene is Germany's dark Schworg-wall.
The reputed place where weird things stalk.
The night is feared by folks most brave.

For it's the time when vampires leave the graves!
The ghostly moonlight, filtering thru the leaves,
Adds terror to the whispering of the trees.

The wanderer starts, stops still in his tracks,
For from the underbrush comes groans and rocks!

He moves, stops, then locates the sound.
The man leans forward, his eyes searching the ground.
His heart seems to stop, his face turns white,

For he looks upon an horrible sight.
Before him lies a woman, her throat bathed red.
It is easy to see she is almost dead.

The traveller runs, but not the way he came,
While behind him lopes a huge wolf of flame.

The man, looking back, sees the figure of light.
Seeing it lends wings to his flight.
An animal all of phosphor fire,
A creature certainly fear to inspire.

Along the path, the man stumbles and leaps.
Over the brush that in piles lies heaped.
The werewolf is anxious, though already fed,

To taste the traveller's warm blood and red.
The wretch is expecting a terrible end
When the path comes to a sudden bend.

There, in a clearing in the silver moonlight,
Sits a cabin with open door but shutters closed tight.

A crucifix hangs on the wall,
To it the poor fellow can scarcely crawl.
His fingers grasp it. In the little room,
He bravely turns to meet his doom.

The werewolf glares with baffled hate,
But in the cross it sees it's fate.
The man, staring wide-eyed at the spectacle weird,
Sees the beast of hell has disappeared.

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Society

Lois Tinsley entertained with a party Saturday night. Those from North Side who attended were Helen Schoppman, Edna Zwick, Jerome Morris, Jim Young, Charles Hedges, and Dwight York.

Jane Deitschel held a potluck supper at her home Friday evening. The following guests were present: Jane Eber, Helen Klein, Doris Nicodemus, Ruth Williamson, and Connie Di Mayo of Chicago.

Beverly McCoy had as her guests at a party Friday after the North Side-Auburn game these from North Side: Dorothy Freimuth, Eloise May Boise, Lois Tinsley, Edna Zwick, and Walter Carmoth.

Friday evening Jeanette Welker entertained with a potluck at her home. Covers were laid for La Vonne Flowers, Maxine Whitely, Betty Jane Snook, Shirley Seabold, Mary Helen Cameron, Altha Belle Tuttle, and Betty Murchland.

Vivian Paschal had as her guest over the week end Thelma Paschal of Chicago.

A group of boys held a weiner bake at Franke Park after the football game Friday evening. Those present were Louise Meyer, Goldine Frank, Helen Gillespie, Alice Rastetter, Alice Wildermuth, Lou Countryman, Marion Teagarden, Chu Chu Swanson, Peppy Wermuth, Audrey Meehan, Mary Ann Fishering, Mary Frances Andrews, Rog Poorman, Carl Kienzie, Bid Scott, Jim Ellsworth, Neal Ruppert, Bud Rolf, Joe Schumm, Dave Bradley, Jerry Lotz, Art Scott, Fred Day and Bill Wolf.

A 6 o'clock dinner for Alice Wildermuth was given by Sara Miller, Helen Gillespie, Alice Rastetter, Alice Alringer, Margie Hegerfeld, Rosie Stanger, and Jo Miller Friday evening.

A group of friends honored Eleanor Reid with a birthday party Saturday evening. Those present were Opal and Eileen Snider, Lula Ferguson, Betty Howey, Maxine Whiteley, Marge and Ruth Kratzman, Ada Muellnier, Tom VaChon, Harold Brandstrator, Roy Schomburg, Morton Harris, Don Hueber, Marion Stanger, and Ed Bott.

Marjorie Swihart held a pot-luck at her home before the North Side-Catholic football game. Those attending were Jean Pressler, Theresa

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FRIDAY, SATURDAY, OCT. 19-20
Sally Eilers, Johnny Mack Brown in "THREE ON A HONEYMOON"
and
Mary Brian, Zazu Pitts in "PRIVATE SCANDAL"
SUNDAY, MONDAY, OCT. 21-22
Sylvia Sidney, Cary Grant in "30-DAY PRINCESS"
and
Spencer Tracey, Pat Patterson in "BOTTOMS UP"
Tuesday — Wednesday — Thursday
October 23-24-25
(Everybody 10c)
BUCK JONES in "MAN TRAILER"
and
RAY WALKER in "LOUD SPEAKER"

Selling of Suede Jackets, \$3.95-\$4.95



Thursday and Friday will be "vacation days" and also a good time to stop in at the Suedoff & Butler Men's Wear Store, 1011 Calhoun Street, to see the hundreds of suede jackets which are priced at \$3.95 and \$4.95. Zipper front styles—button models—every kind of coat you might want. COMPARE—and you'll find that these coats are Fort Wayne's outstanding value.

Another special for students is the offering of shirts at \$1.65 instead of \$2. You'll find as you enter the store a table displaying these. Why is the price only \$1.65 instead of \$2? These shirts are odds and ends, some are slightly soiled. You'll have to hurry because they'll be "snapped up" in a few short days.

Neptune, Claudine Cory, Flo Scheele, Mary Walborn, Betty Reineohl and Kathleen Plummer.

Jane Michael was hostess to Dorothy Koehlinger, Maxine Connett, Georgia Le May, Carol Traxler, and Elinor Peters, at a weiner bake Friday evening.

About thirty-five friends called at the Novitsky home Saturday afternoon at a tea given jointly by Muriel Harper, Florence Vigran, Joe Newman, and Helen Novitsky.

Sara and Mildred Miller spent the week end visiting A Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago.

Betty Barth entertained with a pot-luck preceding the North Side-Catholic game Friday night. The guests were Peppy Wermuth, Rita Mahan, Betty Stewart, Mary Heckler, and June Kline.

Rita Mahan will spend the week end

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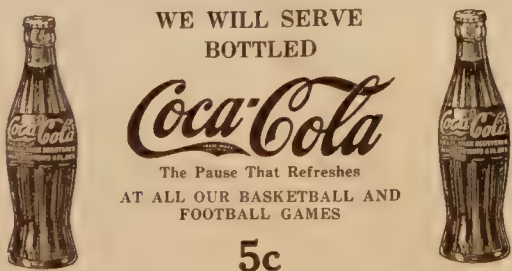
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Students and Faculty Members
Of North Side Deeply Regret
The Passing of Our Teacher
And Adviser, Edgar M. Suter.

THE NORTHERNER

Intern'l. Honor Rating—Quill and Scroll. All-American Award—Nat'l. Scholastic Press Association. Medalist—Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Redskins: The City Champion-
ship Will Be Decided Tomor-
row Afternoon at South Side.
Slay the South Side Archers!

Vol. VIII.—No. 9.

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, October 26, 1934

Price 10 Cents

School Pays Respects to "Pop" Suter

Faculty Attends Funeral
Services Wednesday in
Body; Club Mem-
bers Present

Mr. Suter Had Taught at
North Side High School
Since Its Beginning

We have known and served with Mr. E. M. Suter for several years. He leaves a large circle of friends because of his fine professional manner and his unusual genial disposition. He was always faithful in the classroom and in any assigned responsibility. The long-to-be-remembered smiling countenance never revealed the serious affliction he was bearing, but rather spread good will and cheer about him everywhere. He was devoted to his family and his daughters and their accomplishments were very naturally intertwined and inspired with his ideals in Education. We extend our sincere sympathy in his passing.

We revere his fine period of service to our schools. We humbly acknowledge appreciation for the contribution he so cheerfully made.

Respectfully,
Merle J. Abbett,
Superintendent of Schools.

Final homage was paid to Edgar M. Suter, North Side chemistry teacher who died Sunday by the faculty of the school who attended in a body at the funeral services Wednesday afternoon at the Wayne Street M. E. Church. Members of the Phy-Chem Club of which Mr. Suter was the adviser, also attended. Many other North Side students and Fort Wayne teachers were present.

Mr. Suter, who had taught at North Side since the founding of the school in 1927, succumbed suddenly at Indianapolis, where he had been attending the State Teachers' Convention, of Addison's disease with which he had been suffering for fifteen years. Taken ill Thursday after he had arrived at Indianapolis, Mr. Suter was rushed to the Methodist Hospital where he was given special extracts to raise his blood pressure. After gradually weakening throughout Friday and Saturday, Mr. Suter passed away Sunday morning at 7:26 o'clock. Prominent in all activities of the teachers' associations, Mr. Suter was president of the Fort Wayne Teachers' Association during 1927 and 1928. His term as president of the Fourth District of the Indiana State Teachers' Association would have expired next January 1.

"Pop", as he was popularly called at North Side, was also worshipful master of Sol D. Bayless Lodge, F. & A. M. and a past patron of Star of the East Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star.

Receiving his B. S. degree at Indiana University, Mr. Suter taught in the Wabash schools before coming to Fort Wayne and was instructor at Central High School here for eight years before coming to North Side. His wife and four daughters survive Mr. Suter.

Buy New Equipment

Roosevelt High School, Seattle, Washington, has recently purchased complete new equipment in order to speed up the banking system in their school.

Mishaps Enliven Red Cross Skating Party for Guests

Bang! Crash! And another Redskin bit the dust. No, it's not the Battle of Fallen Timbers; it's only a scene from a so-called skating party. The noise is that of fallen pride accompanied by the ringing, clashing laughter of the on-lookers. At a recent skating party sponsored by the Red Cross, a record crowd of North-erners sported their wares on those eight-wheeled, no-braked contraptions commonly called roller skates. Those who would stay on their feet had a very enjoyable evening; however, others had various kinds of evenings.

For instance, Louis Didier evidently forgot that he had no skates in the rear and used the part in question for a tail skid. John Dolan tried to do something which is usually credited to women only, namely, trying to do several things at once. When he tried to skate forward, look backward, and talk to someone at his side, he found, to his embarrassment that he was all over the floor at once. Of course, these boys were not all alone in their misery,

Instructor Dies



—Courtesy News-Sentinel
Edgar M. Suter

Edgar M. Suter, chemistry teacher at North Side since its opening in 1927, died last Sunday at Indianapolis where he was attending the State Teachers' convention. Mr. Suter had not been in good health for some time.

Assembly Tuesday To Install Officers

Inauguration of Class and
Student Council Leaders
To Be Held

An assembly to announce faculty advisers, to inaugurate the Student Council and class officers, and to award honor plaques will be held next Tuesday, October 30.

The senior class has chosen as its faculty advisers Mr. Charles Dickinson and Miss Judith Bowen. Mr. Rollo Mosher and Miss Katherine Rothenberger have been chosen by the juniors as their faculty advisers. The sophomore faculty advisers have not been selected yet and will be announced later.

At the beginning of the assembly Mr. Milton H. Northrop will install the Student Council officers. Fred Kroemer is the president. He is assisted by Roger Poorman, vice-president; and Martha Lou Cleaver, secretary.

Fred Kroemer, the Student Council president, will install the class officers next. The senior class officers are Eugene Hathaway, president; Robert Moorhead, vice-president; Fred Kroemer, secretary-treasurer; and Martha Lou Cleaver, chairman of the social committee. In the junior class the officers are: Roger Poorman, president; Jeanne Shookman, vice-president; Richard Thieme, secretary-treasurer; and William Benninghoff, chairman of the social committee. Warren Miller is the sophomore class president. Other sophomore officers are: Helen Brudi, vice-president; John Walley, secretary-treasurer; and Helen Lee Pletcher, chairman of the social committee.

After the class officers have been announced, the presidents of the various classes will give their inaugural addresses. They will have their classes pledge their support for this school year.

The president of the Honor Society, Eugene Hathaway, will then give the honor plaques to the home rooms with the highest averages last semester. A freshman home room, 221, will receive the largest plaque for their outstanding grades last semester. The rooms that will receive the three small plaques are: senior, 232; junior, 224, and sophomore, 234.

Halloween Is Junior Dance Note Tonight

William Benninghoff Will
Serve as General Chair-
man for Affair

Committees and Chaperones
Named; Specialty To
Be Presented

A Halloween dance will be given by the juniors tonight in the cafeteria. Decorations will be elaborately carried out in the Halloween theme. Students may come masked and costumed if they wish. Shack's orchestra will furnish the music.

William Benninghoff, who is social chairman of the junior class, is general chairman of the whole affair.

Hosts and hostesses for the party will be William Benninghoff, Roger Poorman, Richard Thieme, Raymond Bixby, Jeanne Shookman, and Mary Benninghoff.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Poorman, Mr. and Mrs. William Benninghoff, Mr. and Mrs. Herman P. Traxler, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thieme, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Gallmeyer, Mrs. Marion Shookman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sinks, Mr. Rollo Mosher, Miss Mary Cromer, Miss Katherine Rothenberger, and Miss Julia Alexander have been selected to serve as chaperones.

The music committee is composed of Richard Thieme and Raymond Bixby; the committee in charge of decorations for the affair includes William Benninghoff, Richard Thieme, Raymond Bixby, Mary Benninghoff, and Jeanne Shookman; checkroom committee consists of Roger Poorman, Thomas Errington, Richard Thieme, John Walley, and Robert Smith. Raymond Bixby, Betty Barth, and William Benninghoff are in charge of publicity.

A specialty tap dance will be given, as part of the program, by Bob Witzengreuter.

Prices will be fifty cents a couple or twenty-five cents stag.

123 New Members Added to Polar-Y

Losing Team of Membership
Drive Will Entertain
Winners

One hundred twenty-three members have been added to the Polar-Y Club as a result of a membership drive. Bebe Hengstler and Dorothea Bayer were captains of teams during the drive. Each team strove to enlist the most members. The outnumbered team under Dorothea Bayer will entertain the winners Monday, October 29, in the cafeteria.

Barbara Ashley will act as chairman at the meeting. The program is arranged as follows:

A Halloween play will be presented; Marie Wurtzenberger, Betty Reamer, and Helen Olofson will sing "The Three Love Songs," "Welcome," and "April Is in My Mistress' Face;" Wanda Keller will give a reading titled "America!"; recognition ceremony will be held; Betty Rabus will distribute towels for the Needlework Guild.

Teachers Hold Office

Executives of Teachers' Asso-
ciation Include Three
Instructors

North Side is again well represented in the Teachers' Associations. Two of our teachers hold offices in the State and one in the North Eastern Indiana Teachers' Association. Miss Bertha Nelson is on the state executive committee, and Miss Victoria Gross is the new treasurer of the Deans' Association in the State division. Miss Gertrude Zook holds the chairmanship of the art section in the North Eastern division.

Alumni Club Entertains

Mothers With Guest Day

The Alumni Mothers' Club of North Side entertained with a guest day in the apartment last Friday. Mrs. Carl Rippe presided at the short business meeting, after which games were played and prizes won by Mrs. B. Mooney, Mrs. George Kimball, Mrs. Walter Borgman, Mrs. Joseph Baxter, and Mrs. J. Swihart. Refreshments were served later with Mrs. P. B. Putman, Mrs. Joseph Crance, Mrs. Andrew Braun, Mrs. Paul Goebel, Mrs. Ray Geyer, Mrs. J. L. Gresley, Mrs. M. H. Korte, and Mrs. Julia Anglin as hostesses. All alumni mothers are invited to attend the next meeting which will be held November 16. The committee has planned a program of unusual interest, with the guest speaker to be announced later.

Win Honors at State Convention



Cornelius Ryan



Faye Swank

North Side has two students of whom they are very proud. They are Cornelius Ryan and Faye Swank. "Corky" was awarded first place in feature writing, and Faye placed second in editorial writing. The awards were presented at the banquet of the Indiana High School Press Association at Franklin last Friday night.

Notice!

The circulation staff wishes to remind the student body that only twenty-one days remain in which to pay up all promissory notes. Please don't wait until the last minute to take care of this. Start making payments today. Room agents, please see that part payments or full payments are made on all notes in your room.

Siren Taken In Hand by Helicon

Cleopatra Subject of Wide
Discussion at Meeting
of Group

The movie, "Cleopatra," was discussed from all angles at the last Helicon meeting.

The history of the famous siren, Cleopatra, was given at length by Mary Ellen Sells. A personal review of the movie was presented by Betty Reamer. Great plays that have featured Cleopatra was the next topic, and discussion of this was given by Don Hiltbrant, who selected plays by William Shakespeare, Dryden, and Shaw. A most interesting talk on the things to look for and good points in Cleopatra followed. Helen Olofson offered this.

After some discussion, the assembly decided that the executive committee should draw up a list of rules and regulations which shall govern the club and which are to be presented at the next meeting.

S.P.C. To Install Officers At Meet

Installation Ceremony Will
Be Held in Auditorium
Thursday

The installation of the newly-elected officers of the Student Players' Club will take place at the next meeting of the S. P. C. which will be held next Thursday, November 1, in the auditorium.

The officers that are to be installed are Edward Rosenthal, president; Helen Gillespie, vice-president; and Faye Shiffer, secretary-treasurer.

A program has been planned for the meeting by the social chairman, Charles Schroeder, and his committee which consists of Marjorie Snyder and Rosemary Stanger. Dues can be paid at any time, and it is requested that they be paid soon.



Friday, October 26—Junior Halloween party in the cafeteria at 8:00.

Saturday, October 27—South Side North Side game, there, at 2:00. G. A. A. breakfast bike hike at Frank Park at 6:30 a. m.

Monday, October 29—Polar-Y meeting in 326 at 3:20.

Tuesday, October 30—Inauguration of class officers in auditorium at 10:00.

Wednesday, October 31—Airplane Club meeting in 133 at 3:20. Red Cross meeting in 221 at 3:20.

Thursday, November 1—Hi-Y meeting at the "Y" at 7:30. S. P. C. meeting in auditorium at 3:20.

Hold Cake Walk

A cake walk is to be held by high and grade school glee clubs, for the purpose of raising a fund to help pay for a grand piano.

Publications Receive High State Honors

Legend All-Indiana Superior
Award; Northerner,
All-Indiana

Many Specialized Writing
Contest Won by
North Side

The publications of North Side High School won high awards in the annual contest conducted by the Indiana High School Press Association. In addition many first and second places were won in the specialized writing contest conducted by the association.

Announcement of these awards was made at the annual convention banquet of the association last Friday at Franklin College. The convention was attended by eleven pupils and the faculty adviser from North Side.

The Legend won the highest rating possible, All-Indiana Superior, and The Northerner came next with the All-Indiana rating.

High individual honors were won by Cornelius Ryan, one of whose feature story was judged the best in the state; Faye Swank, one of whose editorials was rated second best in the state, and Helen Meier, who was given two second place awards, one for reporting and one for news writing.

The Northerner also received other awards in the specialized writing contest. The judges decided that the Northerner's feature stories that appeared in the paper between February and June were the best series that appeared in any high school in the state.

The Northerner also won a tie for first place in the state with the South Side Times for the best make-up of its pages.

The Northerner series of articles dealing with education and letting the public know what the school is doing won a second place for The Northerner in the constructive writing contest. The Northerner also won two more second places in the state for general news coverage and general all-round sports coverage.

The program at the convention consisted of general convocations, addressed by outstanding newspaper men and lectures, and round table sections led by prominent college and high school instructors on the problems of the high school publications. Sessions were held Thursday evening, all day Friday, and Saturday morning. Several social events were also held. The delegates were housed in sorority and fraternity houses. The trip both ways was made in a chartered interurban.

The delegates from North Side were Wendell Green, Carl Van Winkle, Marjorie Snyder, Edward Wilding, Bob Moorhead, Lucy Bobbs, Helen Meier, Dorothea Bayer, and Virginia Bell, representing The Northerner, and Leo Stillpass and Rita Mahan, from The Legend.

Plan Rummage Sale

P. T. A. Will Sell Cast-off Cloth-
ing To Aid Needy
Students

The Student Aid Department of the Parent-Teachers' Association is sponsoring a rummage sale. This sale is needed to provide money for the unfortunate students who are not able to buy books and clothing.

The sale will begin Tuesday, October 30, but all rummage should be at Miss Gross' office October 29. If any student has some clothing which he could contribute, he should bring it to school because it may help some of his less fortunate schoolmates.

Student Body Receives "Pic" With Enthusiasm

The "Pic," the rotogravure section that came out with the last Northerner, was received with great enthusiasm by the students. The "Pic" brought news of other high schools throughout the country, of the things they are doing, and of the honors they are receiving.

The girls were especially pleased by the pictures of the fashions that were found on an inside page. Also the pictures of the tennis star from England, and Alma Samuels of Chicago, who took first place in singing, dancing, dramatics, sculpturing, and painting in the fine arts contest, were found of special interest.

The boys found the mechanical display of the most interest to them, along with the winner of the outdoor honors and Schoolboy Rowe in action and scenes from a football game. The picture of the new tackling machine that is in use at Harvard for

The Northerner

Published by the Students of North Side High School,
Fort Wayne, Indiana



Charter



Member

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- NORTHERNER PLANKS
1. To endeavor to please subscribers and advertisers.

2. To follow at all times the rule of "fair and square."

3. To uphold the principles of North Side.

4. To aid promotion of school activities.

Stupendously Smear South Side!

Don't just tell legends, buy Legends!

Then, too, See South Side Sadly Subside!

Money may talk, but lately it's been tongue-tied.

Little Junior comes into his own with a Halloween party—No, that is not a Jack-o'-Lantern, sonny; that's our vice-president.

We'll continue our faultless sports forecasting; we'll pick South Side to win.

That insures a Redskin win.

"Pop" Suter—Teacher, Friend

It is with the greatest of sympathy to the surviving wife and four daughters of Mr. Edgar M. Suter, who died suddenly last Sunday at Indianapolis while he was attending the teachers' convention, that we pause to pay tribute to this late North Side teacher.

Mr. Suter, or rather "Pop" Suter, as we so intimately termed him, was chemistry teacher here, having held his position in North Side since the school was built. With his passing, we lose one of our most valuable teachers and friends. Although we can not bestow upon him too great an honor, he shall ever linger in our memories.

Last Week's Assembly

Last week we were favored by two fine plays, one given by our own S. P. C., and the other by Central's. As a rule, one finds the average North Side student a most courteous person. In fact, the American race is rather noted for its courteousness. A famous London star was overheard to say: "I am most surprised at the courteousness displayed by American audiences. Over in London it is quite common to be able to distinguish the difference in whether a person is chewing peanuts or pecans for no less than twelve rows back."

At our recent assembly many students, mostly freshmen, broke our usual rule of courtesy, by leaving in the middle of Central's play. In view of the fact that Miss Suter made the announcement that the play was only a short one, and also due to Central's kindness in presenting their play on a strange stage, we think the students should have had manners enough to have waited until the play was completed.

As was said before, it was mostly the freshmen who left, but a few upperclassmen also had the discourtesy to leave. Whether frosh or upperclassmen, still, it was a most discourteous way to treat Central, and we hope this will not occur again. It is possible to have our assemblies taken away from us.

Knowledge Misused

The recent revelations of the so-called international armament ring have forced us to lose still more faith in the financial giant in whose hands lie not only all the property and capital of every nation of the world, but even the power of life or death over millions of people. These men hold such sway over world affairs because of their extensive knowledge in economics, politics, history, and international law; and without them monetary systems would collapse, banking institutions would fail, governments would totter on unstable financial foundations. Still they allow human faults to creep into their work and seek personal gain and profit. They use their knowledge and experience toward a detrimental end, forcing civilization to detour time and again on the path of progress.

The destructive use of knowledge often so exceeds the beneficial application that the difference is incalculable. This is very well exemplified in the use of explosives which, since their invention, have saved civilized people vast amounts of time and labor and have endowed man with Herculean strength. But this value may be disregarded in view of the undeterminable value of every human life and the number of lives that have been snuffed out by explosives put to a destructive use by cowards. Every thinker knows we must use every resource toward progress as the debts for past destruction shall hinder us greatly enough in decades to come.

To gain wisdom, seek knowledge and see that it is correctly used.

Between You And Me

Keith surely can make your car tremble with his big, froggy voice. You ought to join Fred Waring's band, Keith.

This vacation is going to come in handy. We can make up for all our N. P.'s and P. N. S.'s, what say? Yeah, I'm going out of town, too. But it sounds good.

When the snake man was here a lot of students had to wait until the third period to see the snakes.

Poem

The day will come when we will meet
Along a dark and narrow street,
Our faces changed, our careers in
 fame
I will remember you were my flame.

To Jean, life is just a bowl of Harry's.

What gets me is they have a dance for the team right before a game just so the team and girl friends can't go. Huh, say, gals!

Who Cares

Whether a certain young Roxy on State Street and four promising young sophomores girls, who were supposed to be in by 11:30 o'clock got in at 1:30? An investigation showed that they made a flying trip to South Bend.

Why Joe Fitch goes to Elkhart? Maybe it's a girl.

Why Don Harrison takes so many books to Study Hall with him. Maybe he wants to study? Just maybe.

What the girl's name was who did all of the singing in "Op-O-Me-Thumb.

Who the girl was that Jerry Morris was sitting with at the plays?

Why "Charlie" Dickinson calls his home room, "Windjammers?"

Why Jeanette Welker wanted to sit by Robert Trenner in physics lab.

If Pauline Koehlinger is sort of that way about Franklin Peddie?

If Lou Rose McNate and Bob McComb stood out in a field by her house awaiting the arrival of an airplane which didn't show up?

If Betty Stavenik doesn't want her name in my column? Maybe she is afraid it will be linked with some guy from Central Catholic.

If the prize woman-hater of the year who goes by the name of Robert McDowell, has finally fallen for Norma Barney?

If Marie Swartz keeps writing Louie Dodenbeck's name in her civics book?

If Maxine Whitley has fallen for her brother's boy friend, Mush Stillwell?

The Grab Bag

We see, from glancing over the modest writings of The South Side Times editorial staff, that their "Times" won a prize. We've heard that the Forest Park "Tatler" also rates as a very good paper.

We can't help thinking what a monotonous-breaking delight Dick Brown and the wise-cracks he loudly interrupts class and the teacher to make, must be to the teacher.

With proper dedications this suggestion for the fyleaf of new books: "Remember, Book, your proper shelf, From which my friend hath helped himself, And, like a dove with wings unloosed, Return, come back, fly home to roost."

How does it happen that Ella Cox wears her brooch on the back of her blouse?

Margie Elder happens to be in such a hurry during the fire drill, that she fell down the front entrance steps.

Ask Bebe Hengstler why she says she is a widow this week.

Melvin Madden is always flirting with Dorothy Bennett in journalism class.

Words Fail Us

All of Nulf's football men getting P's in all of their subjects.

Roger Poorman president of the junior class.

Gordy actually speaking to us in the hall. Imagine!

The eighteen P. N. S.'s out of twenty-four pupils in one of his physics classes which usually mild, docile Mr. Chambers handed out.

Grace Rarick's red "H" sweater. L. A. W. Johnson, the snakeman's, new program and new jokes and new talk.

Miss Suter's utter joy and delight at reading the headline "Student Players Present Playlet" in last week's Northerner. And especially the "playlet". Oh, quite.

The average per pupil contributions for the assemblies. Our home room averaged one and thirty-one thirty-thirds cents per person last time.

Throwing a dance for the football team. And Nulf there to see that they go home and to bed at nine or half past.

Eugene Hathaway, secretary of parliamentary procedure in public speaking, demanding a secretary for himself.

The baby pictures that are cluttering up the Legend—if you can call them pictures.

Looks At Books

O'Henry Memorial Prize Stories of 1932

This is an especially excellent collection of fifteen short stories. "Football Girl" by Katharine Brush is rather reminiscent of Dorothy Parker's work. The dialogue is amusing and through it the famous flapper of 1932 is again revealed in all her artlessness.

"Nine Prisoners" by William March is a war story—not just a war story, either, but something different for a change. To get them out of the way, the officer in charge of a band of men orders the prisoners shot—and for no other reason whatsoever than the mere one of getting rid of them. The story with this background then consists of what nine of the firing squad think about it. The whole thing is very striking and original and leaves you aroused by its bitter irony. Note also, in reading it, the significance of the title.

"The End of the Party" by Christopher Georuld is completely exemplary of what the classics define as a short story, yet it is certainly modern in expression. The action centers around the instant when the car of two couples of young people, drunk, driving at a speed of sixty-five, crashes into and kills a tramp.

"The Cruise of the Cashalot" by Walter D. Edmonds is a humorous story of the proverbial henpecked husband. The husband converts a whale into a house and eventually effects a domestic revolution with his wife.

"A Trip to Czardis" by Edwin Granberry. Happy at the prospects of a lark, two small boys go with their mother and uncle for a trip to Czardis. They go to see their father, who is in prison, to be hanged.

"An End to Dreams" by Stephen Vincent Benet relates the experiences, feelings and thoughts of a man under the effect of an anaesthetic; and finishes with a very effective surprise ending. "It achieves the wizardry of carrying you along under the ether in a reversal delirium of life, then setting you free with the happy truth," says Frances Gilchrist Wood.

"Turn About" by William Faulkner. The story of a cheerful, typically English youth, Claude, who operates a torpedo boat with Ronnie, his friend. The ending did not seem quite clear. Another, "Deep Water" by J. P. Marquand, and of course more of the everlasting Booth Tarkington in "She Was Right Once."

We'd Like To Know

Why June Kline ever took public speaking in the first place if she abhors "giving speeches in public speaking class."

What ever became of "Imping."

If the Northerner couldn't print stuff in its columns that's just a little older. Some of the editorial things printed last week were a month old.

Having never read a "Mid-summer's Night Dream," what the play Central students gave here last Tuesday was all about. We understood not more than three words of the whole thing and were unable to determine by the players' actions alone what was going on. The acting of the "fools," however, did not need words to make it superb. The costuming, too, was fine.

Why the Roundsman rates two perfectly good hours of time over WCL each morning. Ditto that Voice of Experience, though at least he is good for a laugh if you're feeling like one.

Why they hadn't brought Little Jack Little back on the air long before this.

If Corky's columnists are so dumb they can't make out their own point sheets. It looks that way at least, to see him set them down with brisk, business-like air at his desk and begin, "Now, let me see. I guess yours would come under features, editorial, and critical." And so forth.

Why a few people didn't stay at Franklin if it's such a beautiful place and they had such a beautiful, super-marvelous time. It would make us very happy if they had stayed—and this is no sour grapes, either.

Perk Ups

Bill Darling walking his date home; the car wouldn't start says Bill. My, my.

Paul Wehrenberg visited the fair the other week-end. (Mostly Neptune's Follies.)

And then there's the touchdown song—"After the Ball Is Over."

Barney Crance has advanced from varsity center last year to water boy this season. Some leap, I'll say.

Coach Bob Nulf's pet peeve: Managers in 112.

What if Roy Schomberg thinks Helen Hartnup is cute; I've heard he isn't the only one. These freshman gals are getting cuter every year.

New Discovery: Chuck Adams' sports writing ability. Nice going, Charles.

"Use Stickem's glue!" should be the by-word for all those people who can't stand on their feet. Mary Walborn's sister Vivian takes the prize this week for her exhibit of gracefulness in the corridors.

Then the Shovel Broke

Things I loathe:

These columnists that insist upon putting untrue facts in the Northern-er.

These people that deliberately bump into you in the halls.

Making a mistake on the very last line of your "so-far" perfect typing paper.

These lucky people! Of course, I am referring to Marion Traxler who received quite a number of "cute" gifts from Bob Wehrenberg. I am more determined than ever that Marian uses "Stickem's Glue." Good idea.

Tepee Talk

Well, here we are back in the grind. Gee! Wasn't last week end grand?! Five whole nights! Old Squaw has turned keyhole reporter this week and will try to tell you some of the surprising things that have happened—so stand by, all.

Say, is our own bashful senior, Ivan Barclay, ever starting to step out! He had Betty Barth at the Lettermen's wiener bake and was Old Squaw ever surprised! Then at the skating party at Bell's the other night, he was escorted of none other than our old friend Lois Galmeier. Right nice stepping, we'd say, Ivan.

Talking about the skating party—wasn't it keen! Methinks every Redskin and his brother were there—not to mention the variety of C. C.'ers, S. S.'ers, and Centralites. Some crowd—and some rough game, this skating. Did you see the fancy flops taken by the experts! I'll bet there were many a stiff leg, skinned elbow, and bent fingernail after that spree. Anyway, it was great fun while it lasted.

The other night a bunch of squaws meandered into the State Theatre to see what they could see. It seems that after the show, they were all standing in the back looking into the mirrors—you know girls do that sometimes—well, two of our dignified (?) seniors, Jo Miller and Helen Gillespie, were playfully entertaining themselves with a game of push-em-away and Miss Gippy did shove Miss Miller quite hard, causing her to lose her balance. Down she went, knocking over a lamp and chair in her wild hurry to reach the floor. As she sat there trying to decide how to disentangle herself, the manager ambled up and seeing Josephine reclining on the floor, gayly said, "Hello." Imagine the poor child's embarrassment. Well, all Old Squaw has to say about it is that some people just have no sense of balance—mental or otherwise. What comps we have today!

Pictures, pictures and more of the same! All these seniors seem to be flashing their pictures in everyone's faces—just to see which one they like the best. And then in the end since they all like different ones, they have the one they liked in the first place. A great time—a stupendous time! But gosh! Some of them really are cute—what say?

Gracious! Things really do be stepping up fast these days! It wasn't long ago when Bid Scott and Helen Gillespie shocked people by starting to go together, and now the latest is that they are going steady. One never can tell these days what will happen—but gee! Old Squaw is glad she's still free from heart complications.

So after these confessions, methinks I will depart so till next week.

So long,
O. S.

Wandering Around

Exclamations! Little Frankie De Haven is getting sentimental. It was in a Cicero class (a very unromantic place) that Frankie emitted such phrases as "The lustre of the eyes," "domestic tranquility" "ensnared by the allurements" when speaking of Cataline, the villain. Too many novels, Frank.

From Mr. Mosher's U. S. history class comes another embarrassing (to the speaker) moment. Mr. Mosher had just asked the principal occupations of the New England states, meaning, of course, fishing and ship building. Meek little Doris Sarazen timidly and correctly gave the first one, but alas, she had forgotten the other. Mr. Mosher kindly prompted, "Well, what did this lead to? What did they have to have to fish?" With an expression of relief Doris impulsively cried, "Fishing poles."

And now we meander over thar to that place of smashing, grinding conflict—the football field—and thence to the place of smashing, grinding noises—the band. Way over in one corner hidden, they hope, repose Ruth Steinkeder and an old-time clarinet tooter, Raymond Brooks. Maybe (?) he was telling her the latest about Bill Cleaver. She has Bill's pin, you know.

Our scene changes to one of tranquility and peace. At a white gate over which roses creep to fasten their tendrils in the lattice-work stood Ida Rausch with a lily in her hand. Touching by her tearful aspect, we stopped to inquire what her trouble might be. She replied in a voice anxious but still hopeful, "I'm a waitin' fer Charlie!" These Crouses, always late!

George Lindsey is looking for a girl friend. Why doesn't a certain Jeanne give him a break?

Quoth the Big Chief:



To those of us who had known Mr. Suter for so many years, the news of his death came as a distinct shock and a feeling of great personal loss. Those who have known him for a shorter period had only to meet him to sense his real worth. He was a friend to all, and we shall miss his cheerful smile and cordial greeting. He was loyal, dependable, and of sound judgment. His professional spirit was as fine as that of any one I have ever known, and it will be well for us all, in his memory, to emulate this splendid characteristic.

M. S. Northrop

SNAPS

Rosemary Blair seems to get very angry going to school on the North Side Special. "You hain't heard the last of me yet, Jim Young."

Jimmie Wire says his favorite outdoor sport is fixing flat tires on the model T.

Bob Trenner is going to be a street car conductor. He has enough parts at home now to start a company.

Joe Schumm treats 'em rough. Ask his little girl from Central.

Central has attracted a lot of North Side attention. Don "Pretty Boy" Shilts and Jake "Watta Man" Feichter were both seen with Central girls.

Rolly Chambers can drink more cider than any other three men. If you don't believe it, just ask Bob Nulf.

Art Ehrman ate weiners for days after the Lettermen's wiener bake was over.

Who is this person with whom Lucy Bobbs walks arm and arm down the hall?

One day, many years ago, Catherine Cameron got some gum in her hair. Because her sister Janet and she were twins, Catherine thought Janet should have some gum in her hair. No sooner thought than done. Ask them what the results were!

I WONDER IF

You knew Garneta Wass' old flame, Ed Mertz, has revived once again? Remember the old saying, "The flame never dies?"

You heard that bright remark that Charlie Crouse made at the C. C. pep session? Anyone could tell that he's not a woman hater.

You've noticed the twins that North Side recently acquired from Lincoln High, Canton, Ohio? Only freshmen but say, Joyce and Joanne Swain could easily capture the hearts of any two that made themselves known.

Betty Stavens acts as bashful as she used to? It seems that Jim Farrar is kind of interested.

Vernon Miller can still shoot the bull's eye of any target? Remember Vernie as North Side's shooting champion last year? Bing, Bing, Vernie, and that don't mean Crosby, either.

Franklin Peddie will always sing down in his throat? A fish I guess. Bass.

George Follis is yet afraid of the St. Joseph River?

Paul Broxon still has a picture of that Weaver girl?

Ed Roth is still a woman hater? Howard Boren knows that there is a law against riding bicycles on the sidewalk? Every morning, too? Pretty bad there, Howard.

The boys still visit Lois Dooxsee after being at the Gravel Pit? Quite popular, that gal, Lois.

Jim Mullendore likes to tease Betty Grier in their geometry class?

You've heard the latest? It was supposed to be a secret, but secrets will out, and so will Marie Lash when everyone knows that she and Ellsi "Toots" Nelson are "that way" about each other.

Dick White has lost his ability to play basketball, or has he kept it in his chest of drawers?

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Kroemer Wins Extemp Meet Second Time

Fred Kroemer and Margaret Johnston Gain First, Second Places

Both Have Placed in Respective Positions Two Consecutive Times

For the second successive time, Fredrick Kroemer has captured the Koerber cup extemporaneous contest, which is held semi-annually at North Side. Second place went for the second time to Margaret Johnston.

The six finalists, Fredrick Kroemer, Margaret Johnston, Marie Wurtenberger, James Jackson, Bonnie Kaade, and Lawrence Scheff, won over a field of 110 contestants who entered the contest, incidentally, the largest group ever to enter an extemporaneous contest at North Side.

The three subjects that the contestants prepared on were, Government and Business, Government and Crime, and Governmental Aid to Education. The winner spoke on the subject of Government and Crime, showing in the course of his speech the extent of crime in the United States. Margaret Johnston captured second place on her talk on Government and Industry, in which she showed the need for governmental control and support of the NRA. The other contestants spoke on the subjects as follows: Marie Wurtenberger, Government and Education; James Jackson, Government and Industry; Bonnie Kaade, Government and Education; and Lawrence Scheff, Government and Crime.

Kroemer in his rebuttal, showed how governmental control of education and business would be the contrary to the principle of laissez-faire, while Margaret Johnston attacked governmental control of education. The winner of this contest will be one of the two persons to represent North Side at the annual city-wide extemporaneous contest to be held next spring.

As North Side is to have several debates with schools in the northeastern part of the state early in December, Mr. Laney, debate coach, has issued a call for debaters for the coming season. Anyone who would like to try out for a team is urged to see Mr. Laney as soon as possible as the first call was issued yesterday and inter-school debating will get under way soon.

Although Mr. Laney is a new teacher at North Side, he has already made elaborate plans for a very fine year of debating. Throughout next month, debates will be held between teams composed of prospective debaters. These people will have the chance to go to the annual debaters' convention to be held early in December. Following the convention, a number of inter-school debates will be held. These will be immediately followed by the conference debates which will decide the championship team of this part of the state. Everyone is looking forward to the most successful season ever witnessed by the school.

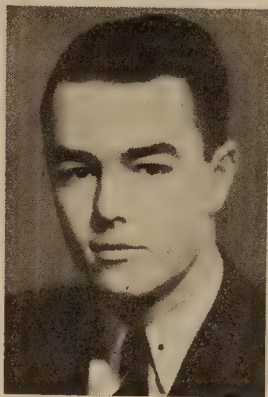
Publish Bulletin

Three English 3 classes of Central High School, Sioux City, Iowa, are organizing a new method of recording the accomplishments of the students. A bulletin will be published every week. Each class will choose a name for the bulletin, and it will be read in class every Friday.

Learn Spanish By Phonograph

Advanced Spanish classes of the Topeka High School, Topeka, Kansas, are using phonograph records to aid in pronunciation of Spanish words. The record gives the word slowly first and then a second time rapidly so that the student will know just how fast a word should be spoken. Mimeographed copies of the record are given in order that students may follow through.

Speech Winner



—Courtesy News-Sentinel
Fred Kroemer

Fred Kroemer, a senior, has won the extemporaneous speaking contest for the second consecutive time. He is not only prominent in public speaking, but also in dramatics, and is the president of the Student Council.

Debating Team Will Start Work

First Contest December 3, With Warsaw High Affirmatives

The North Side negative debate team will open the inter-school contests during the week of December 3, by debating with Warsaw High School at North Side, it was announced by Mr. Loy Laney, public speaking instructor.

The negative team will also debate with the South Whitley affirmative team, while the North Side affirmative team will take on Central here and Huntington at Huntington during the weeks of December 3 and 10.

On January 12, the three city high schools will hold an invitational debate tourney inviting schools from this section of Indiana, southern Michigan, and northwestern Ohio. The debates will be judged on a percentage basis, and there will be no eliminations.

Yesterday evening, all those interested in debating signed up with Mr. Laney. In a few weeks the debating teams will be announced.

Conventions? Super Elegant Describes Them, Says Writer

Conventions!! Who said anything about conventions? Anyway, if they all turn out as elegantly as the famed I. H. S. P. A. convention, we feel just too sorry for words for those poor souls who never attended one.

One might think that conventions are nothing more than going to classes, hearing dry speakers, and going to sleep during convocations. But, alas!! Not this convention! Thanks to our dear Roxy, we attended only three, imagine, three sessions.

Being held at Franklin College, one round of activity was enjoyed at the sorority and frat houses. The Tri Deltas and Pi Phi's put on plenty good "spreads"—just ask Ginny Bell.

No, sleep was not experienced. The girls enjoyed serenading about 4 a. m., and the boys were aroused from slumber by blank guns and stink bombs—me, oh my!! Who could have done it?

And as the interurban pulled into town, Rita Mahan howled, "Why couldn't it have lasted a week?" Such is life in a canning factory.

I. R. R. Contributes To Delegates Fund

Allow Special Privileges; Utmost Courtesy Shown

The success of any program or project depends much on the manner in which it is started. By the information that can be gained from those members of the Northerner staff who attended the convention of the Indiana High School Press Association, the sojourn to Franklin, Indiana, was successful and educational due to the first stage of the trip. The transportation facilities on the jaunt to Franklin were of the best. All this is owed to the Indiana Railroad, which offered to the delegates a special deluxe car supplied with all modern conveniences except a radio.

In order to keep peace instead of pieces, the railroad system also supplied a chaperone who accompanied the group to their destination. Mr. C. H. Etter, the chaperone, who is division freight and passenger agent on the railroad, fulfilled his position as guardian with grace, and showed, along with the motorman, courtesy of which his company should be proud.

An unusual service was offered the delegates which proved to be quite efficient. If a member of the young journalists' group felt pangs of hunger, in the region which deals with that sort of state in the human anatomy, Mr. Etter was summoned, and a list of confections, such as candy bars, sandwiches, potato chips, pop corn, and the like was given to him. He then, upon arrival at a station, gave the list to the dispatch clerk who in turn telephoned ahead to the next station and had the order carried out there so that when the car of hungry delegates arrived, the delicacies were placed on board with no time wasted and a normal state of well-being was again restored to the group. Of course, the hunger did not come upon each member simultaneously so Mr. Etter was called upon quite frequently to render his services.

The average speed on the trip down was about sixty-eight miles an hour, which made the car fairly skim over the rails. With this manner of travel, the party of delegates arrived in Franklin four hours after leaving Fort Wayne.

After the convention had adjourned, the Fort Wayne party hastened to the train, and much to their surprise, they found Mr. Etter at the station waiting to accompany them on the return home. They appreciate all that the Indiana Railroad contributed to make the trip a success.

Knitting Is Girls' Pastime

Knitting is taking up most of the spare time of girls in the Lincoln High School, Lincoln, Nebraska. City store knitting departments are the headquarters of pupils so inclined. Included among the garments being knitted are hats, sweaters, and dresses.

Debaters Buy Scenery

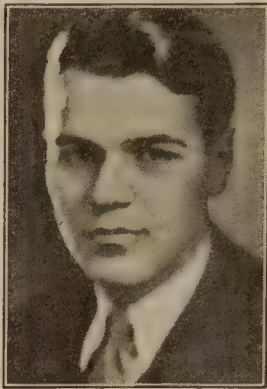
Two sets of redecorated scenery have just been received by the Arkansas City High School, Arkansas. The cost, \$200, will be given by the forensic department of that school.

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—Courtesy News-Sentinel
Alvaro Ferlini

Mr. Alvaro Ferlini is temporarily teaching Mr. Edgar Suter's classes. Mr. Ferlini graduated from Notre Dame in 1931. He has substituted at South Side and Central.

Faye Swank Wins Second Place in Editorial Writing

(The following editorial written by Faye Swank received second place in the Indiana High School Press Association editorial writing contest.)

Books

"I would rather be a poor man in a garret with plenty of books than a king who did not love books."—Lord Macaulay. What more pleasure can a reader get than drawing a parallel between his own private character and that of the other person?

What?

Books, like clothes, must fit us. Selection should be as carefully made. Some help us to get on in the world, in our work, or socially; some we inherit—sometimes we inherit the desire to read, sometimes not. Some books are given us on our birthdays, on Christmas, or gathered on our shelves because someone said they were good. And other books are like old friends, with worn covers; the books we love, the chosen companions.

How?

Out of what are these books made? Paper and ink are only the clothes of the book. But a book, a real book, is made of a man's life. Out of his experience, his hopes, his dreams, or his disappointments, he molds this "thing" we call a book. He puts something into it that is truly himself—the fibre of his mind and spirit—and this does not really live until it gets into the mind of the reader.

Fun?

Of all the amusement which can possibly be imagined by a hard-working man after a day's toil, there is nothing like a good book, which he really enjoys and which is fitted to his personality. There is no physical exertion indulged. It makes his home less dull. It takes him to livelier, gayer, and more interesting scenes. Nothing unites people so much as companionship in intellectual enjoyment.

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And Lee TRACY—Gloria STUART
"I'll Tell The World"
Silly Symphony
Tues., Wed., Thurs., Oct. 30-31, Nov. 1
Jack HOLT—Fay WRAY
"Black Moon"
And Tim MCCOY—Billy SEWARD
"Voice In The Night"
EVERYBODY—10c

What's Harder Than Latin? To Some It's Our English!

(The following feature story by Cornelius Ryan was considered by the judges in the Indiana High School Press Association specialized writing contest as the best feature story that appeared last semester in any high school paper in the state.—Editor's Note.)

Perk up your ears and harken, O ye woeful studies of classical Latin, beautiful French, and guttural German! I come as a messenger of hopefulness, to lift you from your abysmal dejection.

For, so 'tis said, misery craveth company, and Ecce! Voila! Ach du Lieber! I bring tidings of an even more dismal hopelessness than yours!

You, who rant and rave, who storm and tear your hair over the fearful muddle into which study of a foreign language has thrown you, stop and consider, if only for a moment, the mess a foreign student of English is in. (Forgive me for ending with a preposition.)

He, or she (for there are female victims as well) must mull over the intricacies of a language which is quite capable of driving a student thoroughly batty.

Now, for instance, take the apparently innocent word *fast*. Think it over for a minute. How many entirely different meanings can you recall? If you drive sixty m. p. h., you drive fast. If you live gaily, you are fast. If you tie a boat to a wharf securely, you make it fast. (Compare this meaning with the first one.) If you put a new motor in the boat, you change it from a slow boat to a fast one. In other words, you make it fast. If you neglect the small matter of eating, you fast.

When, and if the student survives these clever idiosyncrasies, he meets a somewhat less formidable foe, the word *club*. This word has only three different meanings.

A benevolent society or organization is a club.

To strike or beat with a blunt instrument is to club. A blunt, heavy instrument is a club.

Compare the first two meanings. A benevolent society; to strike or beat; the connection is quite clear, is it not? Yet it is the same word, spelled identically.

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Dick Hendricks Outstanding in Journalism, De- bating at Franklin

One of the members of the class of '33, Dick Hendricks, is now winning new honors at Franklin College. Dick has been made president of the sophomore class and is very outstanding in journalism. Among his other achievements, he is sports editor of The Almanac, their year-book, sports editor of The Franklin, the school paper, writer of a sports column in the Franklin Evening Star, a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity, a member of a national debating fraternity.

DICK HENDRICKS

While he attended North Side, he was sports editor of the Northerner, a member of the Student Council, a member of the Honor Society, and Student Players' Club. He was very active in debating and dramatics, and had the male lead in "Bon Voyage," an operetta. He won first place in a national sports writing contest.

At Franklin, Dick was the host for the North Siders who attended the Indiana Press convention and his attentions were much appreciated.

First Trans-Atlantic Telephone Message Made 19 Years Ago

Nineteen years ago, October 22, 1915, the first transatlantic telephone call was received in Paris from Arlington, Virginia. The first experiment was made with all Europe in the throes of war. There was one antenna, in Arlington, Virginia, large enough in America to operate the call. The engineers borrowed it.

The French government granted permission to equip the Eiffel Tower in Paris and a ten-minute period after 2 o'clock in the morning for experimenting. Then came ten-minute tests night after night. Space was athrob with waves. There were the great ethereal storms generated by electrical discharges between clouds—what we now call static. There were hundreds of cipher wireless messages from anxious foreign offices and general staffs—messages in which the fate of armies and nations were involved. For weeks, it was impossible for the small voice from Arlington to break through.

The engineers talked and talked over this one-way path. And then on October 21, 1915, Paris caught the end of one effort—"And now, good night, Shreeve." They were the first spoken words that ever bridged the Atlantic—words that must be placed side by side with Morse's "What hat God wrought" and Bell's first utterance over his laboratory telephone: "Mr. Watson, come here, I want you." But Honolulu, 5,000 miles away, had picked up Arlington weeks before. The atmosphere was electrically calmer over the Pacific, and there was little interference from military and naval operators.

It was on January 7, 1927, that the transatlantic telephone was thrown open to the public for two-way conversation between London and the United States.

Forum Hamburger Bake Attended by Twenty-five

A "hamburger crunch" was held by the Forum Club Monday. About twenty-five members were present. An about-the-fire discussion was led by Fred Kroemer featuring the movies, cliches and ideals. Later hot hamburgers, pop, apples and many other goodies were devoured by those present. The honor guests included Miss Hazel Plummer and Mr. and Mrs. Loy C. Laney and family.

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SOCIETY.

Mary Frances Andrews spent her vacation visiting at the World's Fair.

Frank and Edith De Haven spent the vacation visiting in Cleveland.

Betty Belle McDonald held a pot-luck at her home preceding the North Side-Decatur game. Those attending were Edith De Haven, Lois Frank, Wanda Keller, Marjorie Paulson, Marjorie Benninghoff, Alice Lusk, Marjorie Gee, Margaret Bostic, Pauline Fortreide, Joan Gordon, and Marilyn Benninghoff.

Chester West and Bill Platka spent the week end at the World's Fair.

Doris Sarrazine entertained a group of her friends at her home Sunday night. Those present were Audrey Meehan, Dick Deahl, and Ed Greiner.

Dorothy Beard spent her vacation visiting in Kentucky.

Betty Barth spent the week end at the World's Fair.

Phyllis Dye will entertain about sixteen guests with a Halloween Party to be given at her home tonight.

Ruth Goebel entertained a group of her friends Thursday night with a hamburger crunch. Those attending were Marian Traxler, Dee Countryman, Marybelle Gallmeyer, Carl Kienzie, Neal Rupert, and Bob Doctor.

Mary Alice Walker spent the week end at the World's Fair.

Edythe Gross entertained at her home Wednesday evening with a pot-luck preceding the North Side-Decatur game. Those attending were Jeanne Shookman, Goldine Frank, Louise Meyers, Becky Walley, Dee Countryman, Ruth Goebel, Marian Traxler, Mary Benninghoff, and Marybelle Gallmeyer.

Maxine Whitley entertained Opal Snider, Eileen Snider, Eleanor Reed, Betty Howey, Lula Ferguson, Mary and Ruth Kratzman, Tiny Esterline, Al Muelmeir, Cletus Shenkle, Jack Nill, Harold Branstator, Don Hubler, Roy Schomburg, Marion Stanger, and Sam Gillespie.

Sam Weinstein spent the week end in Fort Wayne visiting his family.

A group of girls united in holding a weiner bake at Foster Park Friday night. Those present from North Side were Margaret Geyer, Chu Chu Swanson, Mary Alice Walker, Helen Brudi, Roselyn Bobilya, Gerry Getz, Betty Nichols, and Babbie Emrick.

A three-cornered dinner was given in honor of Marjorie Brosius Saturday evening. Covers were laid for Marjorie Swihart, Claudia Cary, Betty Rieneohl, Jean Pressler, Kate Plummer, Mary Scheid, and Mary Walborn.

Helen Novitsky spent the week end in Detroit.

Alice Lepper entertained with a pot-luck Wednesday evening. Those present were Dot Bayer, Faye Swank, Virginia Polk, Eleanor Harrison, Marjorie and Harriet Snyder.

Dorothy Bennett spent the week end in Columbia City.

Dorothy Bennett entertained with a pot luck preceding the North Side-Catholic football game. Those present were Ruth and Helen Ervin, Jo Lee, Ella Cox, and Betty Bowman.

Gerry Getz and Mary Alice Walker entertained a group of their friends Saturday evening at the home of the former. Those attending from North Side are Chu Chu Swanson, Babbie Emrick, Faye Swank, Margaret Geyer, Nancy and Peppy Wermuth, Mary and Marge Benninghoff, Bonnie Kaade.

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Legend Goal, 800, Yet Far Distant

(Continued from page 1)

unable to have their pictures taken, the Erwin Studio will send a man next Monday at 8:30 o'clock. This will be the last opportunity to have an underclass picture in the year-book. If any underclassman has not paid his dime, and still wishes to have a picture taken, he may do so today or Monday. All agents are requested to turn in any money they have, not later than Tuesday.

Any seniors who have baby pictures are requested to bring them to Noble Schlatter, Ben Meek, or 110. A small picture is preferable.

All class editors and assistants must attend the staff meeting to be held next Tuesday at 3:20 o'clock, in room 220. A meeting for all Legend agents will be held next Thursday after school. This will be held for the purpose of preparing the agents for the regular campaign to begin November 5.

Teacher Knows His Sandwiches, Freight Trains, Newspapers

"Although I am not going to tell my age outright, I will, like James Whitcomb Riley, say that I am 'On the sunny side of forty.'" With these words Mr. Mosher, teacher of history, civics, and economics, at North Side opened this interview.

He was born at Columbia City, Indiana, and went to grade school at the Columbia City Center School; he attended high school at the Columbia City High School. He states that he walked three miles to school over the railroad ties every day.

"Many a time," he says, "I have hopped freights and ridden part way. There was a long hill just before the train got to our farm, and the train slowed down allowing me to hop off." He was president of his senior class in high school, and after graduation went to Indiana University and Purdue University.

"I received my three degrees at Indiana, A. B., LL. B., and A. M. I have been at North Side ever since it opened and am one of the real pioneers of this school. Before I came here I taught for two years at Central High in Fort Wayne."

Mr. Mosher was superintendent of the schools of Whitley County. "The biggest event in my life came when I taught in a 'little red school-house.' I really thought that I had the world by the horns."

In the summer time Mr. Mosher did newspaper work on the Columbia City Commercial.

"Since I was graduated from high school," he concluded, "I have done everything from sandwich slinging to teachin'."

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What's Doing With The Classes



The highest grade on a junior business training test given by Mr. Mertes were made by Dorothy Dorfner, Virginia Gruber, Joan Krudon, Ruth Lounge, Eleanor Schwarz, Kathleen Stamets, Dorothy Woodward, Clara Mary Bowerman, Ruth Carl, Jane Gregg, Eleanor Houck, Marven Howenstein, James Johnston, Betty Nahrwald, Dorothy Pape, Phyllis Robert, Ruth Schafenski, Ellen Smith, Edith Spie, Evelyn Sievers, Ruth Steward, and Virginia Stoler.

Margaret Volral, Gertrude Jaehn, Louise Hessert, Louise Franch, Betty Spurling, Paul Etchasom received very high grades on a test of "Kidnapped" given by Miss Cromer.

On a test of typing 2 on number 306, given by Miss Furst, the highest grades were made by Maureen Love, DeEtta Kessler, Betty Morton, Lee Rader, and LaVerne Anderson.

Those students receiving high grades in a shorthand I test on Unit IV given by Miss Roller to the fourth period class were: Ruth East, 96; Quanita Cook, 96; Maxine Root, 96; Helen Meier, 96; Edna Zwick, 96; Betty Schwartz, 92; and Dorothy Gauert, 92.

A map called "The Journey of Covenant," made by Rita Wyatt, is an interesting attraction set up in Miss Cromer's room.

Students receiving 90 or above in Miss Sites' beginning geometry class are Donald Berning, Peggy Friedley, Geraldine Getz, Doris Greenler, Ruth Ann Harrod, Royal Jackson, Harlan Lee, James Mullendore, Mary Jane Snook, Helen Thieme, John Walley, George Welker, and Paul Wolf.

Those receiving the highest grades in Miss Sites' college algebra class were Lawrence Scheff, 96; and Gilbert Johnson, 90.

In home economics, Miss Pate's sewing classes are making children's garments for their brothers, sisters, and relatives; some are making them for the day nursery. Her food classes have finished making breakfasts and have started on the luncheon unit. Their first assignment is making creamed soup.

Lucille Prange received a grade of 100 percent on a test on Unit IV in shorthand I given recently by Miss Roller. The other students receiving

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high grades are Altha Belle Tuttle, Barbara Ashley, Mary Ellen Markle, Betty Reamer, Dorothy Auman, Josephine Jones, Jeanette Comment, Goldine Frank, Marjorie Banks, Florence Hockmeyer, Adele Buecker, Max Thompson, Margaret Bux, and Geraldine Houser.

Mr. Mertes has divided his book-keeping I class into sheep and goats. They will have a race to see which group makes the highest grades.

Thelma Robathan, Lucy Bobbs, Ethel Hatfield, Betty Jane Reineohl, Anna Jane Burry, Velma Bendor, Maxine Connott, Frances Hanson and Dorothy Racine typed the best papers in a typing II test on number 27 given by Miss Furst.

Mr. Mosher gave an objective test for first unit in U. S. history. The following students made an average of 90 or better on the six different parts of the test: Elbert Bowen, Debby Jane Bostic, Robert Krauskoff, Phyllis Janorschke, Margaret Fraser, Cornelius Ryan, Ruth Steinacker, Helen Wilson, LaVonne Waggoner, and Edna Zwick.

U. S. history classes are now studying the causes and events of the American Revolution. Another unit objective test will be given when it is completed.

Recently Miss Alexander's biology classes were shown some interesting slides on insects in general and another group on spiders.

The English 3 classes, of which Miss Storr is in charge, have finished Treasure Island and Merchant of Venice.

The Tale of Two Cities has been started by Miss Storr's English 5 classes. Also they have been writing themes.

Public speaking class 1, of which Mr. Laney is instructor, for the past week has been studying the different types of outlines. The class is now beginning to take up speeches of introduction, presentation, acceptance, and the like.

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Scimitars and filigrees.

Let them dock at far-off Aden—
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There we'll buy black tea from
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Fragrant cloves from Zanzibar,
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Let them! You and I can roam,
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Fleet Nulfmnen Will Challenge Strong Green Team

Red Deemed Even Match For Archers

First Time in History of Our School North Side Has a Chance To Win

City Title Is at Stake in This Last Grid Contest

By John Dolan

The northern Redskins will engage in their final city series game on the gridiron when they take on the South Side Archers tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the South Side stadium.

The Archers were victorious in their game with Central Catholic last week, winning by a score of 13 to 0. They succeeded in trouncing the team which North Side only tied at 19 to 19. This factor establishes the Archers as pregame favorites in this week's clash.

The Redskins also played last week, but they were defeated by the Decatur Yellow Jackets 13 to 12 in one of the most surprising upsets of the season.

Coach Welborn has been drilling his boys in defensive plays to be used against the Redskins. The victory over Central Catholic has instilled a spirit of confidence in the southern boys. Coach Welborn hopes to defend the southern goal with great success against the powerful driving ability and the superior running ability of the Redskins, as well as to successfully execute his "plays" against the northern opposition.

But let's get to the North Side team. Coach Nulf of the Red and White has shifted the able halfback, Don Shilts, to the position of end on the line. Don was an "end" last year, and he filled this position with great ability; then he was shifted to the backfield at the beginning of this season. Mr. Nulf hopes to gain power on the line, both in offense and defense, while he also expects to benefit through a gain of backfield ability. He will probably advance one of the second string backs to the varsity squad. Shilts is expected to be more valuable in his new position especially on the defense, and he may be shifted back to the backfield for the plays involving punting, for which Don is well prepared. The Reds have been drilling on their offense the past week, in the hope of getting into tip-top shape once again, and they have been especially preparing for the threatening aerial attack of the Archers by arranging new formations for the defense of their goal.

Dave Bradley has returned to the lineup, and the boys feel once again that they have the whole "family" together, and with this spirit of co-operation again established strongly among the boys, they are confident of the power of their team. Though they are now the underdogs, they hope to battle their way through thick and thin to victory.

The South Side followers feel that they have a team capable of displaying the strongest defense they think possible and an offense worthy of much consideration and strong enough to secure victory.

But! North Side knows they have one of the hardest fighting groups of fellows ever brought together in a football team, a group of boys who will never give up until the day is done, and who will let nothing hinder them from arriving at their "Goal," VICTORY!

Let every loyal Redskin fall right into line and give these boys all the support they have.

Then, "ON TO VICTORY, YOU REDSKINS!"

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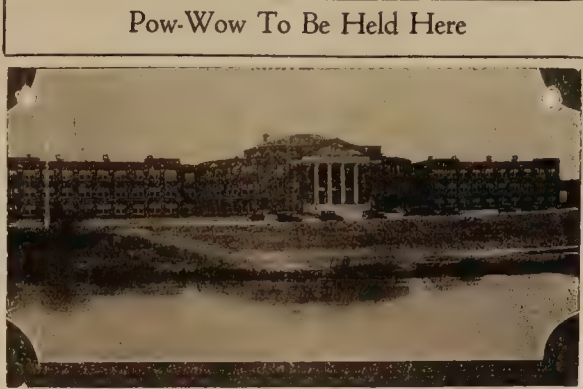
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Pow-Wow To Be Held Here

Shown above is the location of the Redskin Pow-Wow tonight at 7:30 on the banks of the St. Joseph River. Fred Kroemer, North Side student, is to be the principal speaker.

Managers of Football Team Are Not "Lucky Guys"

"Boy! the water bucket!"

Out dashes a modest (?) energetic (?) manager with the bucket pummeling his legs and water spilling all over the terra firma. The above description describes none other than Jimmy McNutt (no relation to Governor McNutt). Boy, do these student managers have a good time. They have more fun listening to the coach bawl out the players than pitching pennies with the Deacon.

And then came the game. Paul Wehrenberg was so hospitable to Central Catholic that he told Jimmy not to fill their water bucket (the piker). "Jumpin' Jimminy," cries Paul. "I forgot to blow the ball up, 'Oh-h-h-h my.' Such a thing is an ordinary mishap, so don't let it stupify you. (My, my such language). And so we come around to A. Bullerman, the manager supreme. You know he's the fellow who holds the coach's head while he worries.

But my dear friends don't let all this chatter mislead you, when it comes to hard work the managers do it. The ambitious managers after every game wash the new helmets with saddle soap and then simonize them, fourteen of 'em (count them yourself some time). And then there are the bright guys on the squad who kick the ball over the fence and the managers have to swim the river to get it back. (Ask Wehrenberg.) And so all ye good students of North Side, the next time you see a manager don't say "lucky boy" because they have to work and worry and then work some more.

Paging Bud Manth! Rollie Wants To See You, Bud

Not only do we have athletic contests with other schools, but also among our faculty. It is an old custom for Rollie Chambers, Bob Sinks, and Bud Manth to first get mixed up in a basketball shooting contest, and then to end up in a word-shooting contest.

After they have laid aside their armor for a time, the mania for competition gets so strong, that they go at it again. And if you don't think these boys are good, you have another guess coming.

Rollie sank twenty-five straight from the middle of the floor—so he says. When Rollie and Bob Sinks go into battle, the man that misses one or two out of a hundred tosses is the loser, but its too bad we can't find any witnesses to these battles, so we'll have to believe the statements of Rollie and Bob.

But when Rollie wants to go into competition for some merchandise, he picks on some unfortunate soul, and gets his eagle eye working to perfection. When he is tempted by a malted milk for the winner, he gets so good that the basket seems to move under the falling ball—or maybe I'm exaggerating—they both move.

Well, one day "Eagle Eye" Chambers and "One Lamp" Manth were going to fight it out after they had spoken it out for years. First they started out cautiously, with one malted milk the prize. I don't know what Rollie's hurry was, but in eight shots, he had Manth covered with his dust. Not being satisfied with one malted milk, Rollie soon made it two. Bud was tempted by some wrong instinct to make it double or nothing against the master shooter and Rollie soon had eight malted milks. Bud, thinking that it was just luck on Rollie's part, again bet double or nothing, and maybe because

S. S. Defeats C. C. Strong Green Offense Scores Win Over Purple, 13 to 0

Showing a powerful offense, the South Side Archers scored a victory last Saturday over Central Catholic, 13-0.

The first half of the game was played on even terms, with both teams within striking distance several times, but failing to "click" at the right time.

However, in the last minutes of the third quarter, a long pass was completed by Jackson after the ball had been juggled by two Irish and an Archer. This was the initial step in making the first touchdown. But the try for extra point was unsuccessful.

The second touchdown was due to Murray's, of Central Catholic, fumbling the ball on an attempted pass, with South Side recovering behind the goal line for a score. The extra point was made good, putting the game on ice for the Archers.

The game ended with South Side holding Central Catholic well in their own territory.

Cronkhite Makes Most Touchdowns Totals Six; Poormans and Shumm Have Scored Others

Forest Cronkhite is leading in football as far as touchdown-getting goes, with six touchdowns to his credit. Rip Poorman appears to be getting his share, too.

The touchdowns are distributed as follows: Forest Cronkhite, 6; Rip Poorman, 5; Roger Poorman, 2; Joe Shumm, 1.

It seems that the leader ran three of his touchdowns in the Auburn game, although the one which he made in the Central game was much more important. An all-city fullback last year, Forey has been doing well this year.

Rip was also on the team last year. Two of his touchdowns were made in the Lima game. His brother, Roger, who is a junior and like the other two, played varsity last fall, made two in the Lima game and a very necessary one in the Central Catholic game.

Joe Schumm, a sophomore, is a coming star. While he made this lone touchdown, he and Jerry Lotz have kicked many an important extra point to tie up the games. We expect more of the backfield men to get touchdowns before the end of the season is over.

The Rajah Breaks Into Print; Dishes Out Vital Statistics

Well, he's in again! Batting Oscar the doorman over the cranium with a fountain pen, the Rajah stalked grimly into our presence.

"Hah!" he shouted conversationally. Then brushing away threats of apology, he continued, "So you told everyone I was holding hands with my sister! Is a man to have no privacy? Who are you to talk? People which live in glass houses shouldn't take baths, you know."

North Side 244 yards from scrimmage, Decatur 36.

North Side 68 yards on 7 passes, Decatur 111 yards on 10 passes. One Red heave was intercepted.

Redskins, 290 yards on punts, Yellow Jackets 378 yards.

North Side 12 first downs, Decatur two.

The Red was penalized 65 yards, the Yellow 30.

To Reserve Section for Boosters at Pep Meets

At the Booster Club meeting held last Monday, it was decided that it would be very convenient if the officers would please attend meetings. It was also decided to reserve a special section for Booster members at the games and pep sessions. It is hoped that this will induce the rest of the student body to yell.

All new yells will be gladly received by Miss Oral Furst in room 221. Students wishing to join the club are urged to come.

Pupils Seemingly More Careful of Possessions

Only a few lost articles are in Miss Brudi's office this week. Evidently the pupils are becoming more careful with their possessions.

There still are, however, a "Kid-napped" with no name and an "Introduction to Business" with the name, Bill Allar. The more valuable articles are a billfold, eversharps, pens, pins, and two wrist watches.

If any of these articles belong to you, please see Miss Brudi about it and claim them.

City Series Standing				
	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
South Side...	1	0	0	1000
North Side ..	1	0	1	1000
Central	0	1	1	000
C. Catholic...	0	1	2	000

G. A. A. Members Notice!

A G. A. A. breakfast hike will be held Saturday morning at 6:30 o'clock. All those interested are asked to meet at the school entrance and bring "eats" to cook.

The G. A. A. weiner bake, which was to be held Saturday evening at Franke Park, has been postponed indefinitely, Miss Hilda Schwehn has announced.

Punts and Passes

Well, it happened. North Side's grid squad of this year tasted of defeat for the first time at the hands of Decatur's powerful, but lucky, Yellow Jackets by one point.

Another piece of warning news was South Side's 13-point victory over Central Catholic's eleven. The victory wasn't turned in until the last period due to a blocked kick.

Saturday will shower Fort Wayne with the local scholastic city football champs for 1934. The contenders have narrowed down to the two extremities, North and South Side.

A victory for South Side will mean they have succeeded for the third consecutive time, WHILE ONE FOR US WILL MEAN OUR FIRST.

In the Decatur game we were somewhat handicapped by "benching" of several varsity players due to injuries. They are, at present, all feeling "swell" and are trying hard to sew up any loop-holes in practice strong enough to hold tomorrow.

The game is at South Side so if we win there is to be a snake dance to be formed on Calhoun Street by the yell leaders. Join it!

The team is and has been practicing hard because "opportunity knocks but once." Your practice is at the pep session. We've got to back them to the final gun because we've got to win.

This season, win or lose tomorrow, has been one of considerable success, and we can't help being proud of a grid squad that has as much fight as they have.

South Side has also been practicing hard and is endeavoring to make a victory as easy and speedy as possible for themselves by perfecting what plays they do have, and stacking their sleeves with plenty of surprises.

Tomorrow's game is one of great doubt either way with the victory to the squad that has what it takes and the "breaks" with them.

North Side has long dreamed of this opportunity and has polished a vacant place in the trophy case for South Side's scalp that will be set beside the city crown. Isn't that a swell picture? All it needs is the erasing of the first word in—"IF WE WIN."

This is the first time in several years that a city championship will be determined before the last city series game—this is also the first time that North Side has been one of the last two finalists.

Anxiety is high, determination strong, wonder in everyone's head. The team will be there to do their part with polished helmets—you be there with all the red you can wear and as big a voice as you can find because this is one game we can't let 'em down.

Single Point Brings Grief To Redskins

Decatur Noses Out Victory 13 to 12 To Bring First Loss of Season To North Side

Nulfmnen Make 12 First Downs To Two For Yellow Jackets

Wednesday, October 17, was an unlucky day for the North Side football team, as that day saw the Redskins lose their first grid game of this season. The hard fighting Decatur team nosed the Redskins out in the final quarter, 13 to 12. The score does not show the true comparison of the teams' ground-gaining ability as the winning touchdown scored by Decatur was on a blocked kick. North Side made 12 first downs to Decatur's 2.

North Side started out strong in the first quarter, with Schumm taking the ball from mid-field to the 4-yard line. Cronkhite scored the first touchdown on the second plunge. Lotz's place kick for the point was wide.

In the second quarter, Decatur, finding their running attack smothered, took to the air. Shultz threw a pass from midfield, which was partly blocked, to Walthers, completed on the 20-yard line, and he ran the remaining distance for the touchdown. Brodbeck's dropkick was wide. With only a few seconds to go, Decatur carried the ball to the 18-yard line. Brodbeck tried a field goal, but being rushed too much, he made a bad kick.

At the start of the third quarter, the Redskin backs started getting down to business. They carried the ball down to the 13-yard line, where Rog Poorman, behind excellent interference, cut around left end for a touchdown. Lotz missed the extra point. Decatur also threatened to score in this quarter, but the Redskins braced on the 12-yard line.

In the final quarter Shilts threw a nice pass from a fake kick formation, to Cronkhite who was downed on the 18-yard line. The Decatur team braced and took the ball on downs. A few minutes after, Decatur had North Side deep in their own territory. The Redskins were penalized for clipping, and then failed to gain. Shilts dropped back to kick, but it was blocked, and Decatur recovered on the one-yard line. Butler scored on a plunge on the first play. He plunged for the extra point, from a fake kick formation.

With only four and one-half minutes left to play, the Redskins could not seem to get organized enough to score.

An outstanding player would be hard to pick out. Bud Rolf put on the best blocking and defensive work of any back this season. Schumm did some nice backing-up of the line. The loss, suffered by Rip Poorman's getting hurt, was felt by the whole team. Rog Poorman did some determined running and also did a nice job of signal calling. Cronkhite did some nice running, and also scored the first touchdown. Shilts had tough luck getting blocked kicks, but the ones he did get off were good ones. The line played good ball with Day and Schlatter putting on the best line play. The center of the line had the two toughest Decatur men against them in Conrad and Hurst. This gave them a tough job to work on all night.

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On To Victory, North Side!



Coach Robert Nulf

Nulf Creates Powerful Eleven

Robert Nulf became the North Side High School athletic coach on September 5, 1934.

Since that date he has earnestly abided by his duties as the Reds' coach, and he has fulfilled these duties with the greatest of ability.

In this short time Mr. Nulf has developed a group of boys into one of the most co-operative teams of the state. This team has gone forward into many stiff battles, and has emerged victorious!

May we wish Mr. Nulf and the teams he may produce, the best of luck for the future and the greatest success attainable in oncoming contests!

After The Game Stop At BROOKS SODAS, SANDWICHES CANDY and MAGAZINES	KINNE HOME STORE	We're Boosting For You, Redskins BEAT SOUTH SIDE! M. A. STILLPASS, Furrier 1006 Elmwood Avenue	FOREST PARK Barber & Beauty Shop 1208 STATE STREET SPECIAL—This Ad and 35c Entitles You to a Shampoo and Finger Wave Each Monday and Tuesday. Open Evenings by Appointment STOP HERE FOR THE BEST IN HAIRCUTS	SCHOOL JEWELRY RINGS \$3.00 up PINS (with guard) \$2.50 up Come In And See Our Samples Barber JEWELER	MEYER DRUG STORE
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Has a Senior Popped the Question, "Have You Subscribed to The Legend?" Don't Refuse.

Vol. VIII.—No. 10.

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, November 2, 1934

Price 10 Cents

Back-To-School Night Features Education Week

School Open Next Week To Parents

All Invited To Visit Classes During American Education Week Observance

Speeches in Home Rooms To Be Given by Public Speaking Pupils

Speeches on current topics of education during home room periods will feature the observance of American Education Week at North Side during the week of November 5 to 9. Parents of senior students are asked to visit the school and attend their children's classes next Tuesday, while those who have junior pupils in school are invited to inspect the building and confer with the teachers on Wednesday. The sophomore and freshman parents are requested to attend Thursday and Friday, respectively.

"Back-to-School Night" will also be held next Wednesday evening for the fathers and mothers.

National Observance

This is the fourteenth annual celebration of American Education Week, which is sponsored by the National Education Association, the United States Office of Education, and the American Legion. The representatives of the three organizations constitute the National Committee on American Education Week, which recommends each year a theme and a series of topics for adaptation to the needs in the thousands of communities throughout the United States.

Mr. Loy Laney has chosen the following students and subjects for speeches next week during the home room periods: "Will You Lead or Be Led?"—Bernard Swanson, Josephine Miller, Grace Rarick, Marybelle Gallmeyer, and Theresa Neptune; "Preparing for New Kinds of Service"—Lawrence Scheff; "Developing New Types of Schooling"—Virginia Blakley.

"Enriching Character Through Education"—Robert Moorhead, Helen Novitsky, Leo Stillpass, June Kline, and Betty Morton; "Quickening the Sense of Civic Responsibility"—Eugene Hathaway; "Value of a High School Education"—Florence Vigran, Charles Schroeder, and Richard Masters; "Financing Our Schools"—Marie Wurtenberger, Fred Kroemer, and Margaret Johnston; "Planning for Tomorrow"—Faye Swank.

Rooms Listed

These speakers will talk in the following home rooms, although the rooms in which each one will talk have not been assigned: 320, 325, 235, 220, 331, 231, 330, 337, 332, 329, 323, 312, 211, 226, 116, 321, 311, 324, and 232. Home rooms 221, 223, 222, 225, 224 will hold a group meeting in the auditorium on Friday, November 9, at which time one of the above named pupils will speak to them. In other home rooms the teachers are to select pupils to give a talk on one of the subjects each day of the week.

A girls' trio composed of Leota Countryman, first soprano; Jeanne Shookman, second soprano; and Virginia Polk, contralto, will make their first appearance next week at a program in observance of American Education Week at the South Wayne School. The trio will sing "The Dancers" by Strauss, "The Alphabet" by Mozart, and "Lullaby" by Brahms.

Music Tickets

Pasteboards Good for Three Productions To Go on Sale Soon

Season tickets are to be sold this year by the music department for the three yearly department productions. The price of the tickets will be seventy-five cents. They will be sold by students and members of the Parent Music Club, and are good for any or all of the productions. The Music Department Calendar is as follows: Operetta—"Pinafore"—November 23 Concert January 11 Music Festival May 24 All those who buy season tickets will not only make a saving for themselves, but they will also assist the department of music in making a budget for the year.

Instruction Books To Be Given Out at Rifle Meet

The Rifle Club will meet tonight in room 116, it has been announced by Miss Judith Bowen. All members are requested to attend in order to obtain their instruction books which will be passed out.

Comes To Teach Here



—Courtesy News-Sentinel
Harold A. Thomas

Harold A. Thomas takes the place as chemistry teacher at North Side High School by the death of Edgar M. Suter. Mr. Thomas comes from Harmar School, where he taught science for several years.

Mr. Sur Selects Orchestra Group Selected Musicians Will Play for Operetta; To Hold Dance

The orchestra which will accompany the players in the operetta, "Pinafore," on November 23, has been announced by Mr. William Sur.

First violinists for this performance are: Dick Wolf, Jeanne Shookman, Barbara Ashley, Ida Rausch, Louise Snouffer, and Margaret Bostic. Robert Shambaugh, Herbert Kaiser, Betty Boggs, Margaret Voirol, Doris Parker, and Helen Dammon will play the second violin parts. Other members of this orchestra are Charles Barnett, Wallace Bryan, Don Chadderdon, Charles Crouse, Keith Avey, Franklin Bryan, Ruth Steinacher, Frank Bueker, James Voirol, and Mary Ellen Sells.

Immediately following the operetta, a Pinafore Ball will be held in the cafeteria. Dick Schack's orchestra is preparing a special program of dance numbers and novelties for this music department affair.

Prizes Offered For Legend Sales

Free Yearbook and Theatre Tickets To Award Best Sellers

"The senior Legend campaign is extended two weeks," it was announced by Leo Stillpass, editor of the annual. The results of the campaign will be announced next week. The senior having the most subscriptions will be awarded a free Legend, while those two senior girls and two senior boys receiving the most subscriptions will also receive prizes of theatre tickets.

Monday morning home room agents will begin their work, and the agent getting the first 100 percent home room will be awarded a prize. Promissory notes are out and may be signed, the subscriber paying a quarter down and a quarter a month.



Friday, November 1
Rifle Club meeting in 116 at 3:20.
Swimming Carnival at 7:30.

Saturday, November 2
Columbia City game there at 2:00.

Monday, November 5
G. A. A. meeting in 117 at 3:20.
Lettermen's Club in 327 at 7:30.

Tuesday, November 6
Home Ec meeting in 121 at 3:20.

Wednesday, November 7
Airplane meeting in 133 at 3:20.
Quill Club meeting in 332 at 3:20.

Thursday, November 8
Art Club meeting in 311 at 3:20.
Geography Council meeting in 211 at 3:20.
Hi-Y meeting at the "Y" at 7:30.

New Teacher Joins Faculty Of North Side

Harold A. Thomas To Replace Edgar M. Suter as Instructor in Chemistry

Comes from Harmar School; Has Taken Advanced Work in Science

Succeeding Edgar M. Suter, Harold A. Thomas has come as instructor of physics and chemistry at North Side High School. Mr. Thomas was formerly a teacher at Harmar School. The appointment was made by Merle J. Abbott, superintendent of the Fort Wayne Public Schools.

Having taught in the city schools since 1926, Mr. Thomas is well qualified for the position, Mr. Abbott said. Mr. Thomas is married and has his residence at 245 East Creighton Avenue.

Likes School

After completing his first full week of teaching in our portals, Mr. Thomas expressed his hearty approval of the fine organization of the North Side chemistry and physics departments. He also stated that he thought our laboratory was very well equipped and easily equalled many of the university "labs."

Mr. Thomas is about medium height, rather stockily built, and possessor of a very fine sense of humor. He is also a lover of nature and might be termed an outdoor man.

Taught in Kansas

Mr. Thomas comes to our school from the Harmar grade school of this city, where he taught mathematics and science for eight years. For six years before coming to Fort Wayne he served as instructor of physics and chemistry in the Norton, Kansas, and Beloit, Kansas, high schools.

After receiving his high school education in the Lawrence County High School, Lawrenceburg, Tenn., he attended the University of Louisiana, where he holds a bachelor of science degree, and has completed most of his work toward a master's degree from the universities of Chicago and Indiana.

Class Officers Are Installed

Honor Plaques Also Presented To Home Rooms With Highest Averages

The class officers and the Student Council officers for the incoming year were inaugurated at an assembly on Tuesday, October 29, at 8:20 o'clock. The class faculty advisers were announced and the honor plaques were presented.

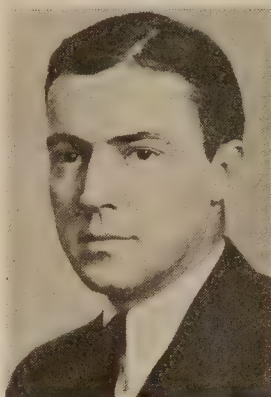
At the beginning of the assembly Mr. Milton H. Northrop installed Fred Kroemer as president of the Student Council; Roger Poorman as vice-president; and Martha Lou Cleaver as secretary.

Next, Fred Kroemer, representing the Student Council, installed the class officers. The senior officers are Eugene Hathaway, president; Robert Moorhead, vice-president; Fred Kroemer, secretary-treasurer; and Martha Lou Cleaver, chairman of the social committee. In the junior class the officers are: Roger Poorman, president; Jeanne Shookman, vice-president; Richard Thieme, secretary-treasurer; and William Benninghoff, chairman of the social committee. Warren Miller is sophomore class president. Other sophomore officers are: Helen Brudi, vice-president; John Walley, secretary-treasurer; and Helen Lee Pletcher, chairman of the social committee.

After the officers were announced, the presidents of the various classes gave their inaugural addresses and they in turn announced their faculty advisers. The senior class has chosen Mr. Charles Dickinson and Miss Judith Bowen. Mr. Rollo Mosher and Miss Katherine Rothenberger have been chosen by the juniors as their faculty advisers. The sophomore faculty advisers have not been selected.

Eugene Hathaway, the president of the Honor Society, gave the honor plaques to the home rooms having the highest averages last semester. A freshman home room, 221, received the largest plaque for their outstanding grades. The rooms that received the three small plaques are: senior, 232; junior, 224; and sophomore, 234.

Have Part in Back-to-School Night



—Courtesy News-Sentinel
The Rev. William Nesbitt Vincent

The Rev. William Nesbitt Vincent of the Third Presbyterian Church will address the parents at the Back-to-School Night assembly. Mrs. A. M. Foellinger, president of the P. T. A. for the ensuing year, has announced the completion of the plans for the annual Back-to-School night.



—Courtesy News-Sentinel
Mrs. A. M. Foellinger

Armistice Assembly To Be Held Nov. 9

To commemorate the signing of the armistice of the World War, an assembly will be held Friday, November 9.

A program committee for the assembly has been appointed by the Student Council. It consists of Faye Shifer, who is chairman, Leo Stillpass, and John Walley.

Tourist Thompson Heads New Guild

Teacher Here President of Branch of National Club Organized for Hobbyists

T. W. Thompson was elected president of the Fort Wayne Civic Homework Guild, a branch of the National Homework Guild, Inc., at an organization session Tuesday night at the Y. M. C. A. Lloyd N. Smith, a clerk at the postoffice, was elected secretary, and former Judge William N. Ballou was elected treasurer.

Purpose of Group Announced

The purpose of the group was announced as follows: "To increase the enjoyment men now get from home workshop activities, to promote use of additional leisure caused by the shortening of industrial hours, and to create a possibility of charity projects."

The guild is an organization comprised of persons interested in home hobbies in which ideas are transferred, new developments and plans discussed and considered and charitable enterprises devised. The national headquarters are at Rockford, Illinois, to which an application for a charter for the Fort Wayne group will be sent in a few days.

Expect Fifty Members

There are already twenty-two paid members in the club and it is expected that the number will be increased to fifty within the next few months. The next meeting will be held immediately following the receipt of the charter and recommended form of constitution and by-laws.

Officers of the guild will meet Monday night to complete the application for the charter. The guild already has been invited to hold a meeting at the North Side High School workshop.

Anyone interested in a hobby is eligible to join the organization. Those interested may attend the next meeting or get in touch with any of the officers. Watch the newspapers for announcement of the next meeting.

Junior Colleges Grow

During a recent three-year period there was an average annual increase of 22 percent in the junior-college enrollment of the country; last year it was over 30 percent. Today approximately 100,000 students are at work in these institutions.

Seniors, Return Proofs

All seniors who have not had their Legend pictures taken should do so by next week. Those seniors who have not yet taken their proofs back to Erwin Studio should do so immediately. No proofs are to be turned into the Legend office.

Classes Set For Parents Wednesday

Fathers and Mothers To Follow Through Routine of Their Children

The Rev. William Vincent To Address Assembly To Be Held After "School"

Back-to-School Night, sponsored annually by the Parent-Teachers' Association, will be held next Wednesday night, November 7, at 7:30 o'clock. During the course of the evening, each parent will attend his child's classes in addition to an assembly program to be held afterward.

Reverend Vincent To Talk

The assembly program feature will be a talk by the Rev. William Nesbitt Vincent of the First Presbyterian Church on "Whither Bound Youth." In addition to this talk, the male chorus of North Side will sing a group of songs.

Preceding the assembly program, there will be a ten-minute home room period followed by classes of seven minutes' duration. Between the classes there will be a five-minute intermission, in order that the parents will be able to find their respective class rooms.

Baby Northerner Is Feature

A special feature of "Back-to-School Night," which will be continued as in the past, is the distribution of the "Baby Northerner" during the home room period. The staff of this paper includes Faye Swank as editor; Jo Miller and Eleanor Harrison, columnists; boys' sports reporter, John Dolan; girls' sports reporter, Florence Swanson; reporters, James Mullendore, Harry Smenner, and Rhelda Woodard; and proof reader, Betty Barth. The faculty adviser is Miss Rowena Harvey.

The primary purpose of this night is to acquaint the parents with the work of their children. This event is always very interesting and enjoyable because of the fine program worked out by the faculty.

Senior Class Will Give Tea Dance

Name Committees for Dance Which Will Be Given November 9

A tea dance will be given by the senior class, in the cafeteria, November 9.

The committees have been chosen as follows: Music, Margaret Geyer, Fred Kroemer, and Eugene Hathaway; publicity, Robert Moorhead, Peggy Cleaver, Gilbert Johnston, Dorothy Aumann, and Noble Schlatter; student hosts and hostess will be Eugene Hathaway, Robert Moorhead, Peggy Cleaver, Fred Kroemer, Gilbert Johnston, and Margaret Geyer.

Chaperones have been announced as Mr. Merton Kimes, Miss Bertha Nelson, Miss Victoria Gross, Mr. Frederick Breeze, Miss Marian Bash, Miss Oral Furst, Miss Judith Bowen, and Mr. Charles Dickinson.

Sends Delegates To State Confab

Red Cross Selects Four Girls To Attend Convention At Indianapolis

Marjorie Snyder, Josephine Miller, Florence Gallmeier, Edith Hengsteler, and Alice Wildermuth are representing the North Side Junior Red Cross at the annual state convention held at Indianapolis Thursday and Friday, November 1 and 2.

There are to be sessions in the morning and in the afternoon, and at 6 o'clock there will be the annual convention dinner.

The girls who are representing North Side and the chapter of the Red Cross are to present before the representatives of the various cities in Indiana the work and activity of the North Side club. The club is to report the success of the roller skating party held at Bell's rink last week, the international correspondence, scrapbooks and plans they are already making for a dance to be held in the school cafeteria in December. The material brought back will be of great benefit in making this year a most successful Red Cross one.

Polar-Y Initiates 54 New Members

"Circle of Light" Initiation Ceremony Witnessed By Girls

The "Circle of Light," which is an initiation ceremony of the Polar-Y, Monday, in the auditorium. Barbara Ashley was in charge of the meeting. The program was arranged as follows:

A Halloween play was presented; Marie Wurtenberger, Betty Reamer, Martha Boone, and Helen Olofson sang "April Is in My Mistress' Face," "Welcome," "Alphabet," "The Three Love Songs," Wanda Keller gave a reading titled "America," recognition services were held, and refreshments were served.

Student Council Asks Student Aid

Contributions To Assemblies Announced Very Low; Pep Lacking

The generosity of the student body is decidedly lacking in the contributions for general assemblies. Mr. Milton Northrop announced at a recent Student Council meeting. If donations do not show a marked increase in the near future, this plan will be abandoned and admission to this type of assembly will be five cents.

Membership cards were also distributed. Those who were not present will receive their cards at the next meeting the date of which will be announced later.

A discussion was given pertaining to the school spirit displayed at games and pep sessions. It is the desire of the council that the group of boys, sitting in the upper sections of the gym, would yell and take part in the pep sessions.

Article Published

Barbara Warner, '34, Writes for Quill and Scroll Magazine

Barbara Warner, former publisher of the Northerner, was honored by having a story of hers entitled "The Publisher Heads the Northerner Staff," published in the November issue of Quill and Scroll, a national magazine. This story outlines staff organization.

This is a very great honor because contributions are received from journalism students all over the United States.

Besides being publisher of the Northerner, Barbara was an active member of the Quill Club, 1500 Club and of the Student Council. She was interested in dramatics and singing being a member of A Capella and having a gold "D" in dramatics. She was also chairman of the Latin section of Fregerlat and copy editor of the Legend.

Give Swimming Demonstration

A swimming demonstration, by the junior girls of the Chadron Normal College in Dawes County, Nebraska, was given for the faculty members. The main features of the demonstration were fancy diving, form strokes, and poloquoit, a game originated by the girls of the school.

The Northerner

Published by the Students of North Side High School,
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NORTHERNER PLANKS

1. To endeavor to please subscribers and advertisers.
2. To follow at all times the rule of "fair and square."
3. To uphold the principles of North Side.
4. To aid promotion of school activities.

Clearly, Cleverly Cleave Columbia City!

Phooey, they're all wet, those Carnivalers!

Pic-turesquely speaking, you get the Pic of the Pictures.

More faultless forecasting: Purdue over Chicago. Poor Purdue!

By co-operation of Leg-end heart (and \$1.25) you can get a good yearbook.

As the frosh remarked, "I senior girl at the tea dance with another guy."

The majority of the student body is still in training for track, if between-class dashes mean anything.

Might As Well Enjoy It

Too many pupils come to school as if it were a duty.

It isn't. Or it should be. School can be fun, if you will just help a little. There are plenty of extra-curricular activities to provide interest and entertainment. And school itself may be fun. Studies are tremendously enjoyable—IF you go at them correctly. Attack studies as if you weren't afraid of them. You may be, but don't show it. Pretty soon you won't be. Surprise! The study will be interesting. You'll find little oddities and interesting bits which heretofore had escaped you. Instead of dreading the sixth period, you'll look forward to it. You can work it with all subjects. Then they'll all be favorite subjects.

And the nice part is, it can be done.

Look Backward in Moving Forward

A basketball season with the memorability of that of 1932 would indeed be a worthy goal for us to try to achieve. Try, we say, because the success of that team was gained certainly not entirely without effort. It took hard work and effort not only from the actual players on the team but from the student body as well.

Without the pep at games and pep meets which the students displayed always without fail, there could have been no city, no sectional, no regional championship team at North Side in '32; there could have been no team to enter the semi-finals at State. Had not the team been well-backed by the students, its fame could not have been.

For the success of any undertaking, there must be a unity of all components and co-operation between them. Our case is no different. We are sure of the hard work and co-operation of the athletes themselves. We trust that the student body will not put to naught all the efforts of the team by placing upon it an insurmountable handicap, that of failing to co-operate and lend any services they can.

Goals

Goals! No, not the objective of a football game, but the imaginative aim of each individual. I the game of life these goals are as just as important as a touchdown in the crucial moments of a football game.

In the everyday work of each individual, whether he be a student, teacher, or a business man or woman, there is some goal to achieve. There is always some knowledge, some ability, or some person's achievements to look up to, and toward which you may direct your own efforts.

These goals may change from time to time. As one approaches his goal, the goal may ascend higher accomplishments, or, if the goal is achieved, it automatically becomes null, and a new goal then becomes your aim.

This idea of goals can well be applied to the classwork of each student. It will tend to make his work more interesting and at the same time less drab and monotonous. For instance, if he set as his goal, say, in geometry, an average of 95 percent, he would then have something worth while for which to work, and, if it is accomplished, it will be a goal well achieved. Thus, by setting for yourself a goal in each of your classes, you will find that you will achieve much more, and life will seem much more interesting.

So, each of you just set for yourself some goal, and apply yourself to the achievement of that goal, and surely you will be more appreciative of the achievements of others. And at the same time attain many accomplishments for yourself.

Tepee Talk

Did you see the zoo Don Harrison was carrying with him (doesn't he usually—excuse please) the other day. It seems Don had captured some cute little specimens of flies which he put in a little box covered with some of that red ising glass (methinks that's what it's called.) These two, Cootie and Snootie, attracted so much attention in Mr. Dickenson's class that it distracted him, so he roared, "Who has the flies?" The fly keeper meekly gave up his menagerie to his teacher dear, who wanted to get a glance at them. Anyway, they were nice while they lasted!

Well, here we are back again. Old Squaw surely had a strenuous time over the week-end. And many a gray hair did she get over that football game Friday night. Yes, and not only gray hairs, but to make it stronger, she even had her toes turned up by the rain.

Speaking of rain, many a maiden did weep when the rain pattered down on her natural curly hair—natural hair—not naturally curly. And many a maiden did go sorrowfully on her date from the game with her tresses trailing behind her. Sweet memories of before permanent times! Oh, for some of this beautiful curly hair around school. Say, speaking of hair, Elaine Gregg is some specimen. She's a plenty nice papoose and we wonder why all you braves haven't done something about it yet.

Were any of you at the ball thrown at the Armory the beginning of Anthony Wayne Week? Well, it seems our little dignified senior, Curly Swick (Coral to you) was waltzing around the spacious hall in the arms of her hero bold, when lo! and behold, the lieutenant galloped forward and tapped the young maiden on the shoulder. He held in his hand a huge gorgeous chrysanthemum which he presented the fair young damsel because it did match so perfectly her red velvet gown! Some people get all the bouquets, but for Old Squaw it's always just more dirt slung in her eyes or some new hand with a death grip on her neck. Such is life!

'Twas early one fall morning and a group of papooses were wending their way schoolward in one of these old Fords. Alack and alas! The Ford balked directly under the stop light at State Street by the bridge, and in spite of all the coaxing of its occupants and the jeers of the onlookers, it refused to move. After much coaxing and cranking, and amid the laughter of the crew it was finally persuaded to lurch onward to its destination. Many were the giggles and tee-hees that rent the air, but from a Ford nothing more could be expected.

Old Squaw has heard of rain in the form of cats and dogs but here's a new one. At a Weiner bake the other night it actually rained apples—great fun, eh what? Speaking of this certain bake (ask Holman about it) we were greatly surprised and pleased to see that Voil LaTourette has been holding out on us all the time. He dances! Isn't that grand? We imagine Phyllis thinks so—also others we could name. It seems Voil is really getting a good start in knocking them off.

Well, 'tis time for Old Squaw to sign off for this week. So until next week,

Lovingly yours,
O. S.

Who Cares

Who the handsome guy is that has so many girls that he doesn't know which one to take out on a date? Lucky dog.

If Joe Fitch puts in his column that Dorothy Bennett was the queen of the Junk Yards? Maybe he's jealous of her and Bob Bastrass.

If Don Lieberman and Dave Mills are both rushing a girl from Franklin? Why don't they stay at home instead of going to grade school?

What the extemp speakers think of the government?

Why Katie Closs is trying to get on the good side of Harry Smenner? Could it be that she has a crush on him?

Why Melvin Madden never grows up? Some people say he is only two years old.

Why Paul Geisler always manages to sit by Maribel Buchs in the library?

Why Mr. Sinks has such nice hospitality? He is always inviting me in after school.

Why so many seniors are sitting on the shelf with the frosh?

How hard Corky Ryan, Frank De Haven, Ray Bixby, Dud Warning, Dick Thieme, Tom Getz, and Harry Smenner worked when the cops made them pump up all the tires that they let the air out of?

Whether the bonfire went over big?

If Bob Wire changes girl friends every week? This week it is Betty Davis.

If Bob Moorhead wasn't fast enough for Helen Meier?

Virginia Metcalf and her boy friend who graduated from South Side certainly make a keen looking couple, the one being dark, and the other light.

I Wonder If

Any of the U. S. history teachers here at North Side know just what was the middle name of George Washington? If any of them do, will they just see Ed Wilding, that dashing (?) columnist, for he has a grand reward to pay the winner.

Joe Shumm uses the right brand of perfume? Jean Teagarden (who, by the way is a Centralite) tells me he should use "Evening in Paris" instead of "Coty's." Sniffle, sniffle, there Joe!

Valera Lohman uses her assembling snake charms on Johnny. Don't guess; you ought to know.

You were warm enough at the powwow the other night? Anyway it was certainly hot out there on the island. If you don't believe me just ask Norman Foster, that handsome cheer leader. He had his eyebrows singed.

We'll ever pick our close (?) friends from our own school? This time it's Concordia, and the one who holds the spotlight is Victor Weber. We heard that Adeline Meyer and Mary Meyer (no relation) both have claims on him, and are they jealous? Well, I hardly ought to tell you,—use your own judgment.

My old friend K. P. knows her lipstick was on Wayne Bears' cheek as he walked into his fifth hour class one day last week? Kind of passin' it around, eh, Katie?

Looks At Books

The American Claimant and Others
MARK TWAIN

The American Claimant is the story of an American claimant to a British earldom. The earl's son, being an idealist and believing that there should be no rank, decides to come to America, the land of true democracy, forsaking his rights and title as heir to his father's earldom. *The American Claimant* has a daughter, and after a long, ponderous session of twists and difficulties, the two young people having met and being in love are about to be married as the story ends.

However, the main character is really, as the title of the story itself displays, the American Claimant, a half-crazy "nut" (to me) and supposed, evidently, in the story to be a droll, laugh-provoking old fellow. At any rate Twain keeps throwing out things about the American Claimant and his antics and stupid (Twain means for you to regard them as aforementioned) inventions, in order to make the reader laugh tenderly, just a wee bit condescendingly at the Claimant.

For instance, the American Claimant stoutly believes that he has at last discovered a way to materialize any number of people, and anyone, long dead. This belief of his results in much trouble and dismay and many tangles, and comprises much of the more-to-be-desired-for plot.

The Private History of a Campaign That Failed: Just as the title states, this is a history of a Civil War campaign (if it may be so called). The story shows the state of turmoil and disorganization the South was in at the beginning of the war. Twain himself was the member of a band of fifteen young men of his age, about twenty-four, who were going to war. They thought it was all going to be a wonderful lark, and were always brave enough until they heard rumors which was often—of the enemy's approach, when they always retreated as fast as they could. As he says, "I had learned more about retreat than the man that invented retreating." When at last the band was warned that a "Union colonel was sweeping down with a whole regiment at his feet," the little group broke up, about half of the number, including Twain, returning again to their homes.

A Curious Experience. A boy spy who wasn't one after all. Just playing a game, he was.

Mrs. McWilliams and the Lightning relates how a woman who is frantically, wildly afraid of lightning makes a fool of her husband because of that fear.

Playing Courier. A courier is a man almost a guide who, for traveling parties, takes care of all arrangements—trunks, tickets, and so on. Twain, in the narrative, plays courier twice for his party, but never again.

Lingo In The Halls

Poor Rosie Stanger! She was in that big city of Chicago and while playing tennis, that great big ball one plays with, hit her racquet and knocked her down.

And here's another mishap. Helen Gillespie was eating some ice cream at Alice Rastetter's when the plate it was on broke right in the middle. That ice cream really looked funny sitting on her lap. But accidents will happen.

Edith De Haven, a freshman, went into a class and sat down the other day. The teacher called the roll and then wanted to know if he had everyone's name. Edith raised her hand and the teacher asked her if she had signed up, and she said, "No, I'm in the wrong class."

Answers to Pale Faces

1. Benny Krieg.
2. Joan Hueber.
3. Virginia Blakley.

The Grab Bag

(Especially dedicated this week to the Northerner mailbox contributors or prospective contributors.)

Northerner Box Contributors—Please Notice!

Really, you contributors to the Northerner mailbox, some of us staff members and columnists aren't quite so stupid as you most evidently and fondly believe. You see, we're some of the people that aren't fooled all of the time; and in fact we got a big laugh out of mailbox contributions this week. Exactly four (4) out of five were with astonishing genius dashed off by one trio.

Evidently they got themselves together and had a perfectly ravishing time writing their junk about themselves and snickering with evil delight to themselves all the while about how fooled the Northerner would be, and how popular everyone would think each of them was with her name in the paper. They were painstaking in the extreme, too, in their attempt to fool the Northerner: for one little message was typed on half a sheet of typewriting paper; another was scrawled on a sliver of folded-up notebook paper; the third was written on a torn piece of yellow, lined paper with its handwriting most obviously disguised; and the fourth was written—in still different handwriting—on a heavy piece of Manila paper.

Pretty clever you were, girls, in your attempt to get a little publicity and let Forrie, Louie Voelker, Tom Getz, and Larry know about your secret passions for them; but next time you'd better try to put it over on someone just a wee bit more stupid, though even for us, and with all our brilliancy, too, it was tremendously difficult to figure out. For the stupid persons to try your things out on next time, we suggest that you try the editorial writers of the South Side Times. For conceit, you know, is caused by an underlying inferiority complex, and always—and rightfully enough in this case—there must be some cause for such a complex.

Another mailbox fan asks us in distinctly original manner, "Who is this little sophomore who went to the skating party at Bell's rink Friday night to see a certain boy called 'Chuck'?" And then, having finished, she writes, "Answer: Carcella Miller." Well, for goodness sake, if you want information from us, please remember not to answer your question yourself before we get a chance to even think about it.

Ge, I gotta tell you! That Norman Griffiths! He's a card. A real card, he is, honest. He had us all just roarin' with laughin', and most of all of us, Mr. Laney, in public speaking class a couple days ago. He gave us a talk on Lay-fee-ett and then natives down there that Mr. Laney come from and use' to teach book larin' to. Oh, he's a card, all right, describin' all about them "hay-teeves" an' how smart Mr. Laney is to of learned our language already from just comin' from them wilds of Lay-fee-ett a couple weeks ago. Yep, he sure is some card, and they ain't no two ways about it.

After all the geometry books and teachers told us about the studying of geometry's giving us logical minds, and the satisfaction we ourselves got out of feeling that we were evincing superior mentality and being very intellectual in taking it; then of all things Wiggam in the News-Sentinel's "Let's Explore Your Mind" has to pop up with "It is not true that the study of mathematics tends to give one a logical mind." Alas, a whole year of geometry's torture, and all for nothing. To others of us though, the sad-denying discovery that geometry is not a logical subject is just a good opportunity to send anonymous letters to teachers, enclosing the clipping, to make them properly ashamed of the gloating and wagging of admonishing fingers they all did last term, about geometry's giving us logical minds.

Slip Ups

Ain't it awful (permission of copy-right owners) the way Paul Wehrenberg skips practice to see Cleopatra?

Maurie Weikart and his C—wise cracks are just ducky (Hisssss.)

Why don't Corky Ryan comply with the wishes of his ardent admirers? Such is the core.

"My, oh, my" wails Joe Shumm "can't these blasted sports writers spell my name right?"

Has any one seen Reg Poorman's imitation of the great Bush quarterback for Indiana State yet? It's positively nerve-racking.

Ed Wilding carries Marceline Mertz's program card in his book. Reason, to feast his eyes on her bootful name. After all, who cares.

Jerry Lotz seems to give a lot of attention to Dottie Beard lately. What's happened to Peppy?

Who's Whom
Noble Schlatter—Lady's man.
The Seamans—Tall, dark, and handsome.

Roger Poorman—Junior president. Cleopatra—Dissipated.

Louise Meyer—Bright gal.

Corky Ryan—Editorialists.

Chu Chu Swanson—Girl around school.

Fred Day—Fish.

Harry Smenner—Dry joker.

Alice Rastetter—Actress.

Helen Gillespie—Singer.

Quoth the Big Chief:



Our congratulations and best wishes go to the newly elected class officers. You have been chosen by your classmates and associates for these responsible positions because your character, your personality, and your qualities of initiative and leadership had convinced them that you were competent to fill these positions with credit to yourselves and with honor to your respective organizations. Give them your best, and the results will be all that you desire.

M. V. Northrop

SQUIRREL BAIT

Hear ye—Hear ye! 'Twas on a certain Wednesday afternoon that Bob Wehrenberg and Marian Traxler (sniff, sniff) went over to Dee Countryman's to fight it out. Well, (sob, sob) it was their first fight in seven weeks. Anyhow, the point is that first fights will be first fights. Sooo! Betty Weobeking acted as judge, with Becky Walley, Miss Countryman and Mary Benninghoff as the jury. Bob Doctor was attorney for the offense, while Neal Ruppert was attorney for the defense, which in this case was the "he" of the two. They proceeded with the trial and finally after minutes (seemingly hour upon hour) of delay—following the hearing it was decided that Bob and Marian apologize (or something). The moral, my dears, is, never eat amateur apples, 'cause they often time prove Crabbs. Catch?

"Let me out," whailed Margie Hegerfeldt's little grey kitten. "This flame is worse than warding off my mistress' bills—or should I say Bill?" It seems that the who was in distress "was locked in the furnace by one of the fruits of the "Family Tree." The cat, by some fortune or other, chanced to set foot on earl' once again. Yea—yippee—only all over its back was anything but cold roses.

Gretchen Hess is just too shy for words. 'Twas in Miss Cromer's English 7 class the other day that Gretchen won the lead in the play, "Caste." Her name was Polly—her beau's name was Som. When it came time to exhalt to the fullest possible extent, Gretchen's head became a whirl, her whole self reeled, her eyes swam, and hr teeth chattered—finally her voice uttered, "It all comes of your not understanding the stage or anything else—but pitty, patty, p-pitty." Your guess is as good as any. What that gal was attempting to say towers far above the heads of class participants. Her intentions were honorable, to be sure! (Get the "to be sure"?)

Wouldn't it be a little wiser to be less so sure that the name Byron Geller would appear in print in this paper only over the dead body his—well, himself. Now, my fran, shall it be roses or Lily-of-the-valley?

Webster says that a pear is the fleshy fruit of a tree related to the apple. Certain manufacturers define a pair as unique hose—and not the kind you sprinkle the lawn with either. As for Dame Swell Choice, she says, "To me, the ideal pare is Margaret Geyer and Nobe Schlatter." How 'bout a second?

PALE FACES

A miniature of his big brother, Dohr, who was graduated this year, is this freshman. He has dark hair and blue eyes and has been described as just darling! He took part in the Roman Style Show presented at the Teachers' Convention. He also has a big sister named Katherine. A bright future has been predicted for this cute little "frosh." Know him? If you don't, get acquainted!

Winsome is one of the adjectives used to describe this "freshie" girl. Among some others (adj.) are good-looking, darling, and small! Dark hair and eyes are in her possession and they are very attractively combined. Bob Robinson thinks she is absolutely O. K. and so does her Latin teacher for she's a whiz at it! So, dear North Side students, can we gather that there is not much wrong with these "freshies" invading North Side territory.

The juniors seem to be very successful when it comes to scholarship, and outstanding among those is a well-known girl. She has auburn hair, straight, and brown eyes; and does she ever know her compositions; that is she is very accomplished in writing. The Quill Club listened recently with gaping mouths to one of her compositions. One of her main characteristics is her biting sarcasm in columns and speeches, etc. But maybe North Side needs to be taken down a notch or two.

THE STAFF

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J. H. Saunders Gives Address On Education

Superintendent of Schools, Newport News, Talks on "Our American Schools"

"Our American School" was the topic of the address broadcast over the network of the National Broadcasting Company by Joseph H. Saunders, superintendent of schools, Newport News, Virginia.

"Not long ago I stood beside the Arch of Triumph in Paris and read this simple but sublime inscription, 'Here lies a soldier of France who died for his country.' But as I looked upon the grave of this soldier, the thought came to me how much greater it is to live for one's country. To die is easy, a brief struggle, a momentary pain. But to live is difficult; it means a continuous struggle, a battle against the forces of nature. It means the bearing of burdens and of sorrows, although it is often lightened and sweetened by that hope which springs eternally in the human breast. To die for one's country is a symbol of patriotism, but to live for one's country is the very essence of patriotism.

Parents Lack Full Education

"The patriot is one who loves his country and with zeal upholds its authority and supports its interests. Patriotism is synonymous with 'good citizenship.' It is an acquired characteristic that reaches its full fruition through a course of training, through pride in the achievements of individuals and communities, and through the desire to constructively participate in neighborhood and national contemporary affairs.

A recent study of the education of 18991 parents of pupils enrolled in high schools in various parts of the United States reveals the fact that approximately half of these parents had no more than an elementary school education and only twenty-eight percent of those parents were high school graduates.

A comparison of the course of study pursued by these high school graduates with the course of study offered by the colleges in the early days of our country further reveals the fact that graduation from a class A high school at the present time is almost equivalent to graduation from a college at the time George Washington was President. The amount of work required is nearly if not quite equal in its intensity and is greatly superior in its range and amount of material.

Graduates Better Educated

"The high school graduates, taken as a whole, are better educated, better trained, and better prepared to enter into the activities of adult life than were their parents before them or their colonial forefathers who were graduated from college.

"This education has been made possible by the sacrifices of parents and the financial aid and co-operation of the states and of local communities. It has included the essentials of the education of a patriot.

"The good citizen provides for his own upkeep, does not interfere with the work of others, and makes a positive contribution to the welfare and progress of humanity. He follows the divine example of 'the Son of Man' who came not to be ministered unto, but to minister, and to give His life as a ransom for many.

In order to succeed in any chosen career, one must possess natural ability which must be improved by study and tested, modified, and refined by experience. Many misfits in life are due to the fact that no efforts were made to make essential adaptations and to follow the natural and logical order.

School Training Best for Patriots

"Having determined his career, the student must give the necessary time and effort to study. A distinguished scholar, when asked what he thought of higher education, replied: 'If I were twenty and had but ten years to live, I would spend the first nine years accumulating knowledge and getting ready for the tenth.'

"The education of a patriot teaches him to keep himself physically fit. Good health is largely the control of the individual. It is not patriotism to make oneself a burden upon the community through avoidable illness. A sound mind in a sound body is an ancient proverb. Health does not insure us against making mistakes in judgment, but we are more likely to make errors when we are weak or in pain.

"The education of a patriot also teaches him to maintain a cheerful spirit and an optimistic outlook upon life. The general all-round, comprehensive training given in the schools of this nation should be and in most cases is the best possible education to create a nation of patriots."

Many Transients Young

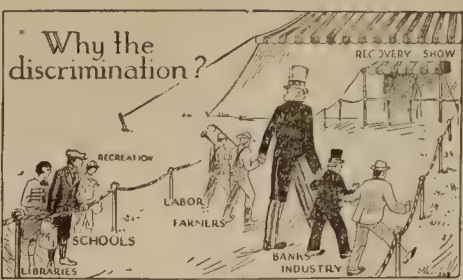
In January, 1934, there were 105,979 new registrants of destitute transients in 36 states and the District of Columbia. An analysis of the age groups of these transients in one state shows that 47 percent were under 25 years of age.

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Writers Visit Biology Lab, Learn About Ancestors

By Helen Meier

Porifera, Coelenterata, Echinodermata, Vermes, Arthropoda, Prochordata, and similar unpronounceable terms were thrown at poor unsuspecting reporters when we happened to venture inside

the biology lab of our fair school one afternoon recently. After we had wandered about in a daze for a few minutes, Miss Julia Alexander, the guardian of this domain, took pity and undertook to explain these terms which had been found on some jars containing some very queer appearing creatures.

Miss Alexander stated that there are two great groups of life in the animal kingdom, the Protozoa, or one cell animal, and the Metazoa, or many celled animal. As Miss Alexander had just received a complete collection and exhibit of metazoan creatures, she was quite willing to show it off.

All the specimens are canned in alcohol and mounted on small pieces of glass inserted in a jar about four inches tall and two inches wide. The lowest form of Metazoa is the sponge or Porifera; next in development is the Coelenterata, which is shown by canned jellyfish and a sea anemone. The cutest little worm with bristles all over it which resembled an overgrown tooth brush, and a little worm that looked more or less like a large white hair, having the comparatively small appellation of Vermes resided in the next two cans; while an everyday clam was preserved in the next jar with a little white label on which was printed "Mollusca." Spiders, centipedes, and seventeen year locusts and other such insects come under the title of Arthropoda.

The Central Scientific Company from which Miss Alexander received

the collection, has even canned one of our ancestors. This would make a good one for Ripley, and if your inquiring reporters hadn't seen the lowest form of the Vertebrate family, which is about two inches long and about as lacking in distinctive characteristics as a thimble full of air, we certainly wouldn't have believed there could be such a creature. In fact, it just looks like someone had put a dab of cream colored paint on the glass.

After this, when you intend to put anyone in his place, speak up and say, "You can certainly tell that your ancestors were all Amphioxii." This early form of Vertebrata had no spinal column, but it had the makings of one; and all spinal columns (backbones, to you) have developed from it. Examples of the Vertebrata included in the exhibit are a fish, a salamander, a lizard, a frog, a chicken embryo, an da pig embryo. (Didn't know you and we were related to those, did you?)

After finding out that we came from such lowly beginnings, and feeling almost as low because we had made such a complete show of our ignorance, we decided that the visit to the biology laboratory should be swiftly terminated. However, Miss Alexander, who must enjoy putting something besides 'water in dumb pupils' brains, asked us to include in our story an invitation to the Redskins to visit this instructive exhibit in the near future.

Public Schools Can Be Aided By Help From Many Sources

There is an old saying that "Everybody's business is nobody's business," but this statement is not wholly true because there is at least one instance which is "everybody's business." This is the preservation of schools for children. Public schools are life's primary necessities.

In this changing world in which we live, it is more necessary than ever that schools be permitted to function in their normal way. The majority of our people can not hope to give a large inheritance in worldly goods to their children, but the ambition of all parents is to give them the biggest opportunities of a good education.

How can the parents co-operate and insure a successful school year in 1934-35? First, by enrolling all children of school age and urging them to be in regular attendance; second, by co-operating with the local Parent-Teacher Association, church, health, and civic organizations engaged in promoting the best interests of every neighborhood.

What did the parents in Indiana do last year? They enrolled 696,303 pupils in the public school and assisted in keeping up an average daily attendance of 661,488. The parents of Indiana are to be congratulated for this fine attendance record.

How can the community help? By the employment of well-trained teachers with character and qualities of leadership, and by meeting the depression demands, (a reduction in school costs of \$10,849,491.53 already having been made.)

What did the communities do last year? They donated enough means to keep their schools open in every district of Indiana. Schools are an absolute necessity in such days as these.

Back of every community is the state. How can the state help? By providing, according to the State Constitution, "For a general and uniform system of common schools, wherein tuition shall be without charge and equally open to all." What did the state do for schools last year? It sent to the local corporations a total of \$14,564,654.52 for the support of

public schools. Our state has gained national recognition for educational leadership in this crisis and will "Keep School" in the future.

Life Span Lengthened

The average life of mankind in the time of Queen Elizabeth was twenty years. Today the average is fifty-eight years for man and sixty-one for woman, who is biologically more important. . . . Recent discoveries in medicine are leading to astonishing results, and give a prospect that the life of man will soon reach the Biblical promise of three score and ten.—Drs. W. J. and C. H. Mayo, Rochester, Minn.

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The Choice of Them All

Achievements Are Dependent On Education

Nation Can Reach Goals If People Have Knowledge And Learning Is Universal

The people of America must be kept vividly conscious of the nation's dominant spirit, so that a nation may most nearly achieve its purposes. When this spirit is interpreted in terms of goals, the social and economic policies best designed to achieve those goals must be formulated and brought within the understanding and acceptance of the people. Until the citizens work intelligently and zealously for the attainment of voluntarily accepted national goals, education, under the leadership of the public schools and colleges, will not have fully done its part.

Schools constitute only a part of the educational whole, but they include that part which aims consciously at the development of one type of character and intelligence rather than another. All the demands imposed by the social and economic goals focus in the activities and aims of the school system of America.

Education Must Be Universal

The schools cannot progress intelligently or even begin to meet the requirements of these goals unless certain basic conditions are met. Education must be universal in its extent and application, in its materials and methods, and in its aims and spirit. Education must make definite and express provision for every child who is capable of intellectual and moral development.

Although the number who continue into high school and college has increased enormously in the last twenty years, the great majority still stops with the elementary grades or early years of high school.

Our schools must provide for all types of capacities in all their individual variations. The tools and skill needed for abundant living must be multiplied far beyond the three R's, that were once sufficient. The educational campaign must go on until the activities of the school are further enriched, expanded, and organized.

Adult Education Is Necessary

The school system must be universal in that it is directed to build a social order that establishes security of standing for all. Only when the school extends its outlook beyond the young immediately under its care to the larger social whole, shall America move steadily toward our national goals.

From colleges, universities, and professional schools come many of the nation's leaders. Engrossed in making a good doctor, lawyer, merchant, or scientist, many of these colleges have thought little of the responsibility to make a good man and a good citizen. Lately, they have awakened to that responsibility, and changes have been taking place among the colleges.

The people should no longer think of adult education as an isolated thing or a luxury. It is a necessity. The next great step forward in American public education must be an organized movement for continuous, life-long education in the realities of our eco-

16-Hour Week Is Seen

We are constantly approaching a time when everyone can enjoy a standard of living equivalent to an income of \$10,000 per year by working four hours per day for four days per week under proper organization. This will come, however, through laboratory work by scientists rather than through legislative work by radicals.—Roger W. Babson.

U. S. Sets Up Nursery Schools

In 1933-34, 2,282 nursery schools were established in 33 states under the FERA and the United States Office of Education, caring for 49,472 children.

Mayor Wm. J. Hosey Expresses Views on City Water Works

If People Continue To Pay Water Bills At Their Present Rate the Debt Will Soon Be Paid; Taxpayers Do Not Have Extra Expense for System and Plant, He Says.

By Mayor William J. Hosey

It is not my purpose to relate how the city got into the water works business in those early days. That would be a very long story and also a very interesting one, but time or space will not

permit its recital now. Suffice to say that about the first of the year 1880 the city found itself the owner and operator of a \$300,000 water works plant. "How was this \$300,000 obtained to finance the plant?" the reader will ask. It was obtained by issuing city interest-bearing bonds to the amount of \$270,000. Some \$30,000 tax money was added to this bond money which paid for the plant at that date. "Well," I think I hear someone ask, "was this \$300,000 of taxpayers' money ever paid back during the past fifty-four years?" The answer to that very pertinent question is positively, "Yes." The best answer to the question however, is as follows:

Twenty-five years after the original \$300,000 plant was put into operation (in 1879 or about 1905) during the term of the late Mayor Berghoff, a fact-finding investigation was gone into for the purpose of determining the true financial status of the city water works and its relation to the taxpayers of the city. The following facts were ascertained:

That the \$300,000 water works plant of 1879 had expanded into a \$1,500,000 plant in 1905.

That the plant at that time could not be replaced or duplicated for one and one-half million dollars.

That during the twenty-five-year period the greater part of the \$1,500,000 plant of 1905 was paid for out of water works revenues and not out of taxes.

That the value of public water service from 1879 to 1905 consisting of fire protection or hydrant rental, water services to all the public schools, city hall, fire houses, city parks, green houses and city barns, the flushing of streets and sewers, etc., would aggregate a greater sum than all the money paid in taxes on account of the water works project.

Such was the result that "fact-finding" investigation in 1905 found. In addition, the water works of 1905, valued at \$1,500,000, was practically paid for and had cost the taxpayers nothing. Such debt as the city owed on account of it was purely negligible. A similar checkup on the city water works today will show the same results.

Now, in regard to the new \$2,500,000 filtration works, storage reservoir, up-river dam and pumping station for which bonds were issued, you may ask how those bonds are going to be paid. Well, in answer to that question, I will say that those bonds will be paid out of the revenues of

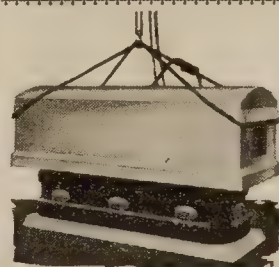
the water plant, and not out of new taxes.

In conclusion let me say that all the people of the city have to do is to continue to pay their water bills, and at the present schedule of rates, and if they do that they can stop worrying about taxes and how the new bonded debt will be paid.

New Type Education Needed

The changes in industrial, economic, and social conditions which have taken place in recent years create a demand for a kind of education radically different from that which was regarded as adequate in earlier periods when the social order was comparatively static. Members of a changing society must be prepared to readjust their ideas and their habits of life. They not only must be possessed of certain types of knowledge and skill which were common at the time when they went to school, but they must be trained in such a way as to make them adaptable to new conditions.—President's Research Committee on Social Trends.

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CRIME	\$8	CRIME	\$8
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EDUCATION	\$2	EDUCATION	\$2
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Roger Babson Sees Change In Education

Lessening of Pupil-Teacher Ration Foreseen; Increase In Knowledge Result

By Roger W. Babson

With all the talk there is today about technology and the machine age, some clients may wonder what people are to do for a living when the dreams of the technocrats come true. (Let me add, moreover, that I believe that some day these dreams will be realized.) We have only one stomach and can eat only a limited amount of food. We have only two feet and can wear only a limited number of shoes. There is a limit to what an individual can spend sensibly on food, clothing, shelter and even amusement. No one on this planet has more than twenty-four hours a day. America is gradually approaching a consumption saturation point.

On the other hand, although we ourselves may have all we need of material things, we must not forget that hundreds of millions of other people are today barely existing. Therefore, before thinking about four-hour days, we should continue to raise crops and make goods for those less fortunate than ourselves. As this is a job of generations rather than mere years, we need not now worry about the dangers of the machine age. So long as one human being is in want of food, clothing or shelter, no right-minded and able-bodied person should be content to work only a few hours a day.

Yet I must grant that theoretically the technocrats are right. We are constantly approaching a time when everyone can enjoy a standard of living equivalent to an income of \$10,000 per year by working four hours per day for four days per week under proper organization. (This will come, however, through laboratory work by scientists rather than through legislative work by radicals.) Therefore clients are justified in asking: What will take up the slack? Or, to state the question in another way: What will we do with our spare time? Is there some line of work which can be expanded as the demand for agricultural, construction and industrial workers declines? I believe that there is such a line, and here is my reason.

Although people can, to their own advantage, consume only a limited amount of food, clothing, shelter and amusements, there is no limit to their own developments physically, intellectually and spiritually. Through breeding, training and character, the possibilities of every race are beyond the dreams of the most visionary. These possibilities put the most progressive technocrat in the ox-cart class. Instead of one Edison, there can easily be a million; instead of one Einstein, there easily could be another million; and so on ad infinitum. It is merely a question of proper breeding, training and character.

This development to which I have referred will come about through increasing the quality and numbers of the teaching profession. My grandson—now in school in Wellesley, Massachusetts—is one of a class of forty-three! Gradually, as parents and taxpayers have more sense, the size of these classes will be reduced to thirty, twenty, ten and even smaller. I forecast the time when each scholar will have one special teacher, and perhaps several specialists as did Helen Keller. Considering the results which her teacher, Miss Sullivan, obtained with this deaf, dumb and blind student, the possibility of universal independent tutoring becomes apparent.

Therefore, as I visualize the future, I see the number of teachers increase as the number of agriculturists, skilled laborers and industrial workers decreases. Future generations will realize it will be far better for them to do a full day's work themselves and employ more people to develop their children physically, intellectually and spiritually. Christian teaching is an industry that can never be overdone, as it is turning out a product of which there can never be a surplus. Even today the safest and most profitable investment is in education.

Whatever social or political systems may be tried in the future, children will always be the greatest assets. Stocks, bonds, bank accounts, insurance policies and real estate holdings may easily pass out of existence. Our children, however, will always be ours. Whatever happens to bankers, manufacturers and merchants, the efficient teacher will always be in demand. Moreover, as leisure time increases, the demand for those who can train others physically, intellectually and spiritually will rapidly increase. Even today many families are looking for such persons to come into their homes and guide their boys and girls.

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What's Doing With The Classes

A test was given recently by Miss Beierlein. Those receiving above 95 percent are Georgia Lee Horn, Anita Auman, Helen Gable, and Maxine Steinbacker.

Silas Marner has been completed by Mr. Dickinson's English 7 classes and they are to begin the study of plays soon.

Josephine Jones, Gwendolyn Hatch, Jeanette Comment, Doris Stoler, and Dorothy Aumann, who are in Miss Roller's shorthand 1 class, period 2, received good grades in a test on Unit 5.

The physical geography 1 classes in Mr. Breeze's charge have begun work on outdoor mapping.

Miss Plummer's English 1 classes have just finished "Kidnapped." They are now debating on the "Murder of Redfox." The test will be next Wednesday.

In a test given by Miss Plummer to her first period history 2 class, Harry Rummel, Betty Lopshire, Margaret ohnston, Stanley Needham, Mary Beaty, John McKay, and Pauline Kothlington received grades above 90 percent.

Since October 22, the American history 1 classes have been studying bills and acts passed by England which led directly up to the Revolutionary War, and also the first battles of General Washington. Many students in the classes are working on the Revolutionary War map although the majority are still on previous maps concerning the French and Indian War.

Students of general history 1 have now begun the study of Rome. General history 2 classes recently finished the French Revolution and are now starting on the early history of England. Both general history classes are completing maps relative to their daily lesson.

Mr. Kimes' civics classes are studying American government and economics.

The economics classes which Mr. Kimes is teaching are discussing monopoly and monopoly prices.

Jeanette Comment has the honor of being the only one to receive 100 in an algebra 1 test given by Mr. Pennington. Other high grades were made by Elaine Smith, Elsie Rose, Margaret Bontie, Dorothy Bracht, Marjorie Bux, Dick Colman, George Yaehn, Wilbur Johnson, Gertrude Leopold, Robert Mason, Don Snider, Jim Walley, Anne Felt, James Kavanaugh, and Adelaine Meyers.

On a recent shorthand 2 test given by Miss Furst, high grades were made by Lucy Bobbs, 98; Maxine Connet, 96; Ethel Hatfield, 96; Anne Jane Burry, 94; Mildred Chandler, 92; Carol Traxler, 92; Dorothea Racine, 90; and Clemma Tannehill, 90.

Helen Blume and Lucy Bobbs, getting grades of 100 and 91 respectively, received awards in a typing 2 test given by Miss Furst. Some other high grades were made by Betty Morton, Ethel Hatfield, Thelma Robathan, Anne Jane Burry, and Frances Hanson.

Mr. Pennington's geometry classes are studying polyhedral angles. His algebra classes are studying equations. In a recent algebra test Jeanette Comment received a grade of 100. The following received grades of 90 or above: Elsie Boese, Margaret Bontie, Dorothy Broebt, Mary Bux, Richard Coleman, Anne Felt, Eileen Griffith, Gertrude Jaehn, Wilbur Johnson, Gertrude Leopold, Robert Mason, Adelaine Meyer, Dorothy Neiter, Jim Walley, Donald Schneider, Dorothy Waters, and James Kavanaugh.

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Indiana Needs Additional Aid During Crisis

State Requires Assistance For Support of Schools in Present Depression

The state of Indiana needs more backing for the support of education in its schools besides that which is required. All states must assume most of the burden of school support for three basic reasons, the National Education Association says:

1. Education is an acknowledged state responsibility. This responsibility, however, does not preclude national interest in education.
2. Widespread inequalities exist within states. There is a tremendous range in ability to support schools among local districts within states. The educational opportunity provided the children of many communities is of appalling meagerness. In other communities, often at less burden to the community, children are privileged to attend schools rich in the quality and quantity of educational opportunity. This variance in educational opportunity is not only unfair but unnecessary.
3. Increased burden coincident with economic collapse. Local districts which before the depression had extremely meager ability to support schools have been reduced to even lower levels. "From him that hath not shall be taken away even that which he hath" is applicable to thousands of school districts.

According to the National Conference on the Financing of Education (August, 1933): "States which have not done so should set out forthrightly to attack the problems of the state support of schools." Such action, however, will not meet the immediate crisis. The states should at once pass emergency school finance legislation to the extent of their ability.

Federal Aid Necessary

Many of the states, however, cannot adequately meet the crisis in education. Hence, the need for federal emergency aid to schools.

In 1930, the highest school expenditure per child, ranging from six to seventeen years of age, in average daily attendance was \$191.87 in the wealthiest, while the poorest state's expenditure was \$34.52.

In this same year, Indiana's expenditures per child was \$85.39. Since this time, it has been decreased to \$67.12, a reduction of 21 percent.

Receive Instruction in 3 R's

In the public schools the children of the nation now receive twice as many hours of instruction in the three R's as they did in 1866 and almost four times that which they received in 1826.

Kindergartens Are Hit

Since 1930, kindergartens in 57 cities have closed, and are not reopening; eight cities will reopen on a tuition basis; in only six cities will the kindergartens reopen on a normal basis.

Plan Parents' Night

Other high schools plan to make "Back-to-School Night," a memorable event in school functions. Definite plans are being made by the Lincoln High School in Tacoma, Washington.

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"Pop" Suter, in all your glory be
As great as in your chemistry:
Faithful in all things to the last,
Be Heav'n the prize when earth is past.

Rewards are great when they're in bloom,
For us who stay, it's come too soon;
You've done your best, your work is o'er,
Now may you rest, forevermore.

"Pop" Suter, we see you wreathed in smiles,
You brought us joy, yes, all the while
You brought relief in time of strife
That we might live anew, this, our life.

We know that this can never end,
For you've moved on just 'round the bend;
While lingering in our memory
We say, in reverence, "More praise to thee."

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SOCIETY

Saturday evening Helen Thieme and Ann Bartholomew honored Pat Teressal, Patty Carroll, and Edith Rush, at a dinner. Covers were laid for Margaret Geyer, Babs Emrick, Chu Chu Swanson, Dorothea Bayer, Faye Swank, Bonnie Kaade, Betty Nichols, Mary Alice Walker, Helen Brudi, Roselyn Bobilya, Gerry Getz, Marion Traxler, Goldine Frank, and Lou Meyer.

Rhelda Woodard spent the week-end in Chicago attending the Century of Progress.

A week-end party was held at Crooked Lake at the Hengsteler cottage. Bebe Hengsteler was hostess to Delilah Rousseau, Alice Wildermuth, Mary Jane Hart, Helen Gillespie, Peggy Cleaver, Mildred Meeks, Jo Miller, Alice Alringer, Don Leininger, George Gattan, Bud Scott, George Lindsay, Clarence Puff, Paul Gillespie, Neil Ruppert, and Bud Morton.

After the South Side-North Side football game Jean Pressler entertained Betty Reineohel, Claudie Cory, Florence Scheele, Kathleen Plummer, Theresa Neptune, Marjorie Swihart, Marjorie Brosius, and Ellen Pressler.

A house party was held recently at Lake James by Bonsilene Craig, Beanie McIntosh, Virginia Vesey, Dorothea Fruעתנית, and Jiggs Swanson, Art Fruעתנית, Bill Sanner, and Tom Miller. Mrs. William Fruעתנית chaperoned the group.

Mary Ann Fishering held a pot-luck at her home Friday evening. Those attending were Jean Shookman, Goldine Frank, Louise Meyer, Ruth Goebel, Mary Benninghoff, Marian Traxler, Dee Countryman, Becky Walley, Marybelle Galmeyer, Mary Frances Andrews, Betty Utt and Edythe Gross.

Last Saturday evening Dorothy Bennett entertained a group of her friends. Those present were Helen Ervin, Ruth Ervin, Jo Miller, Betty Bowman, Sara Miller, Ella Cox, Alice Wildermuth, Don Hildebrandt, Neal Ruppert, Roy Schrader, Bob Bostress, and Eugene Gray.

Jeanne Shookman entertained a group of her friends at her home Saturday evening in honor of her guest, Betty Utt, from Evanston, Illinois. Those attending were Becky Walley, Dee Countryman, Mary Frances Andrews, Pauline Schecter, Marian Traxler, Ruth Goebel, and Harold Coar, Chester West, Fred Tone, Bob Holman, Bob Wherenberg, George Lindsay, Jim Ellsworth, Paul Wherenberg, and Jerome O'Dowd.

Ray Roche spent the week-end visiting in Chicago.

Carl Kienzele spent the week-end at Crooked Lake.

Teddy Field visited Ann Arbor over the week-end.

Bill Wolf entertained a few friends after the Pow-Wow Friday evening. The guests included Audrey Meehan, Bobette Titus, Doris Sarrazine, Dorothy Beard, Roy Locke, Eric Feirtag, and Ed Rosenthal.

Marjorie and Pandy Lou Snyder held a pot-luck Friday night. Those attending were Eleanor Harrison, Dot Bayer, Alice Lepper, Virginia Polk, Jane Bartholomew, and Faye Swank.

Margaret Packer and Maxine Brudi held a Halloween party Friday night. Those attending were Bonnie Kaade, Francine Doehman, Helen Thieme, Betty Nichols, Boo Boo Wermuth, Catherine and Janet Cameron, Helen Hartnup, and Helen Lee Pletcher, and Bill Platka, Lloyd Dolan, Dudley Warning, Bob Baumgartner, Don Luenberger, Bob Smith, Bud Swank, Jack Morris, and Zeke Redding.

Betty Barth, Mary Ann Fishering, Mary Heckler, Phyllis Janorschke, Betty Woebeking, June Kline, Rita Mahan, Peppy Wermuth, Eloise Andrews, and Noble Schlatter, Fred Day, Barney Crance, Dick Deahl, Dave Bradley, Bill Aiken, Orrin Smith, Charlie Leuenberger, Earl Shea, and George Vail were entertained by Betty Stewart Saturday night. The theme of the party, which took place at Bent Tree Lodge, was carried out by Halloween decorations. Dancing to music provided by a three-piece orchestra, and games featured the evening's entertainment. Refreshments were served at a later hour.

Mary Ann Fishering recently entertained Peppy Wermuth, Rita Mahan, Mary Heckler, Betty Barth, Betty Stewart, and June Kline with a pot-luck.

Robert Dull entertained a party of friends at his home Saturday evening following the North Side-South Side football game. Games and dancing made up the evening's entertainment. Decorations were carried out in Halloween effect. Luncheon was served at a late hour. Those present are Betty Beyer, Shirley Seabold, Helen Elliot, Altha Belle Tuttle, LaVonne Flowers, Jeannette Welker, Adeline Meyers, Mary Ellen Gilbert, Franklin Peddie, Kenneth London, Jack Anderson, Keith Howey, Norman Foster, Claud Bayman, and Robert Whetstone, from Ohio.

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Redskins To Let Fly at Eagles in Last Game

Nulfmen End Grid Season On Saturday

Will Travel to Columbia City To Meet Husky Team in Last Game

North Side Determined to End Successful Year With Victory

The Redskins will complete their schedule for the 1934 football season tomorrow afternoon, Saturday, November 3, when they tackle the Columbia City Eagles at Columbia City at 3 o'clock.

Fourteen of our boys will graduate this year from the portals of our "ole alma mater," and will finish their football careers so far as high school competition is concerned. The list includes some of our most valuable players, mainly the entire line. We shall lose Noble Schlatter, who played ably in the capacity of an end on last year's squad and has furthered his able work in the same position this year. Then too Arthur Ehrman, Dave Bradley, Gerry Lotz, and Roy Schomberg's absence on our football squads of the future will be strongly felt by our able coach, Bob Nulf, the students, and by the general public.

Another thing that will be felt strongly is the absence of the powerful fighting spirit and dependability of Arthur Scott, Jacob Feichter, and Clarence Shipman, who play left guard, right guard, and center respectively on the varsity squad. We shall also feel deeply the shortage of able substitutes for the varsity boys caused by the graduation of Rod Ormiston playing at end, William Roach playing in the guard position, Wayne Bears, and Norman Griffiths, both of whom ably fill positions on the line.

When that ball is snapped back to those backfield men next year we will miss that super driving, diving, fighting, and guiding ability of Ralph Poorman, the brilliant quarterback on our powerful team.

The Columbia City boys are very strong and are exceptionally large, both in height and weight, and will prove no "set up" for the Red and White. They have high hopes of "upsetting" the fighting Redskins by their determined efforts.

The Redskins, however, are not to be "upset", after being defeated by the South Side Archers by the score of 10 to 6. The Redskins put forth a powerful offensive drive, which no team could equal, and through "perfect interference and blocking" they cleared the way for Roger Poorman in a sweep around the entire South Side team and a "gallop" to the goal line. If the Nulfmen just keep up the good work which they have been doing in the past, they are sure to come out in the lead.

This is the boys' last game, and you may be sure that they will have plenty of that fighting spirit which has pulled so many of our teams out ahead, and they will be in there with plenty of determination to win.

They'll be in there till the last play has been run off, and they will be fighting to a finish, and when that final gun is shot they'll be victorious!

Central and C. C. Win

Catholics Defeat Garrett, 7-0; Blue Trounces Auburn Red Devils, 12-0

Central Catholic closed its season last week with a 7 to 0 victory over the Garrett Railroaders, while Central chalked up one loss and one win.

The Irish of Fort Wayne travelled to Garrett last Saturday to finish their 1934 grid campaign. The lone touchdown came early in the first quarter after C. C. blocked a Garrett punt on the 20-yard line. The remainder of the game was spent in midfield on even terms.

Central, after bowing to the Wash eleven Friday night, 13 to 7, came back Saturday afternoon to defeat the Auburn Red Devils, 12 to 0. They played a scoreless half, but in the third quarter, McDonald smashed over for the first score, and Seals kicked the extra point. The second score came in the fourth quarter by a long pass from Charlton to Warfield.

"Wild Life Adventures" Presented at Assembly

"Wild Life Adventures" was the topic of an assembly given by Howard Cleaves last Thursday. His lecture was supplemented by both motion and still pictures. These pictures showed many wild life adventures, together with some scenes of family and family discoveries. Some of the animals shown by Mr. Cleaves were a bat, an eagle, a mink, a red fox, and domesticated animals. Everyone in North Side is looking forward to having Mr. Cleaves come again.

PUNTS AND PASSES



After witnessing the cleanest and hardest fought football game of the season, we feel that our team deserves a great deal of credit, and so in this column we congratulate each fellow personally in behalf of the school that saw action in the South Side game.

To our right end, Nobe Schlatter: Although you've had some tough breaks at nabbing passes, you've been a valuable man on defense and have certainly earned all credit given you.

To our right tackles, Jerry Lotz and Art Ehrman: Jerry, with your size you certainly have done your part in raising the squad's weight average, but with every ounce of weight, you've got two parts of fight and have turned in a very creditable season.

Art, you and Jerry have formed a pair of right tackles that any team would be proud to own. You may not be as big as Jerry, but you've got what it takes.

To our right guard, Art Scott: Scotty, you may be the smallest physically, but you're among the mightiest in your game. You've had to work hard to take up all the space necessary in your line position, but it hasn't bothered you, and you've been extremely successful.

To the center of our line, Clarence Shipman: Unce, for a small man, you've done swell. Your passes have been correctly centered and have enabled the backs to get going for those long runs with the ball tucked safely away. Your co-operation has earned for you the admiration of all of us.

To our left guard, Jacob Feichter: Jake, your co-operation, willingness, and fight have made your position one of the strongest. You felt that you must play your position they played, as in the strength, and in doing so you linemen to acknowledge, have set an example for any

To the left tackle, David Bradley: Dave, as a tackle, you were there. Few runs went through your position on defense, and many did on offense, proving to us you know your game and were doing your best.

To the left end, Donald Shilts: Don, you're perhaps the one that got the toughest breaks in the South Side game with your punts. Your services as an end, as well as a back, were indeed well filled. With your few tough breaks, you are still one of us, and if you had run the wrong way with the ball, North Side wouldn't have forsaken you; so don't feel bad about the South Side game.

There are two boys who saw action as ends this year and to them, Chester West and Fred Day: "Chet", with your stylish accent and your earnestness, you helped furnish North Side with one of the best set of ends in her history. The fact that there was an abundance of ends this year kept you and Fred from regular action, but you were both considered first-string men.

Because the positions of the backs have been changed so often this season, we won't name their positions unless that was the only position they played as in the case of Forrest Cronkhite. Forrie, our all-city fullback, proved his value this season by his uncanny running attack. Forrie didn't punt or pass, but when he started past the line of scrimmage, it was a run worth considerable gain. As a fullback, we think you're the best in the city, and hope to see a repetition of this honor this year.

To Bud Rolf goes the honor of being the Redskins' best blocker. On defense he was always in the opposing squad's backfield. On offense he always kept the others from invading our backfield.

To Roger Poorman: Rog, that end run against South Side was a beauty. In that game, as in others, you have shared the responsibility with your brother of calling plays and signals. Your brain had to work as hard as your physique, but you performed beautifully.

To Ralph Poorman: Rip, it would be a tough assignment to distinguish, athletically, between you and your brother. You shared the signal calling most of the season until you were changed to a blocking back. There, although you would rather have been playing your old position, you did your utmost and certainly deserve recognition.

To Joe Shumm: Joe, you're a North Side All-American; you were one of the most valuable defensive backs in the city. You were in on every play and always did your bit to turn in a victory for the Redskins. I hope you are as successful next year as you were this and that you always display as good sportsmanship.

To congratulate each of you would take more paper than the Northern can afford, but to the squad we wish to offer you the school's appreciation for the way you have co-operated; and we wish to bring to realization the fact that you have added a new page to North Side's history and that the student body, faculty, and Fort Wayne are proud of you.

A Little Dirt Digging Done About the Football Players

To give some more dope about the football team would be quite drab, for that is all that the papers publish about them. But the boys that lug the pigskin around for North Side have interesting private lives which we will try to reveal to you.

The first private existence that is to be revealed is that of the right end. It seems that he has quite a few admirers, but Betty Barth has turned the tables on Peg Cleaver and the rest of them (including Virginia Gardner from South Side). After a long struggle he has accomplished the great feat of becoming a senior. Usually he is to be seen in the halls with the rest of the squad or on the field. His main pastimes are playing football, studying (?), and (ahem!) dates. Well, if you haven't as yet guessed his name, here is a clue—Noble is his first name.

Now we will take number two's private life. This one happens to be about the quarterback. He has a brother that can fill his position nicely on the field, but off the field no one can, so Betty W. says. We often wondered where Rip got his inspiration to become a football hero, but to hear Betty rave about him, it's a wonder more boys aren't football heroes just to give their gals something to talk about. Rip's main interests are football, track, and Betty.

The third person we have to tell about is that of the left tackle. He may be an all-state tackle by not letting anybody get through his position, but it seems that a blue-eyed girl has tackled his heart and downed him. Now we don't want to create a scandal so we'll change the subject. Dave is usually busy with his football and track, but occasionally gives the girls a break by getting a date.

The fourth private scandal we have on the list is that of Fred—I mean the right end. This hard working end also has his troubles off the field, for

time shows us that his fair Mary Ann is getting more and more elusive every day. When he goes to her locker, her locker is bare, for someone has robbed him of her. Well, Fred, that's life.

My time is about up, so this publicity will have to be continued till next week, when the rest of the private lives of the football team are to be revealed.

Statistic Extraction Performed On Rajah, School's Bad Penny

Like his proverbial namesake, the bad penny, the Rajah is back again. And worse yet, his lousy oratory was still turned on. But his nature was a questioning one. He propounded an interrogative statement.

"How long would it take a one-legged grasshopper with a cedar chest to gnaw the warts off a pickle?"

He wouldst fain have continued, but we gently and firmly stuffed a wastebasket into his mouth and painfully extracted a statistic or two: Punts—North Side, a total of 425 yards; South Side, a total of 320. Scrimmage—Red gained 124 yards, the Green 47.

Redskins lost 11 yards from scrimmage. Archers lost 39 yards from scrimmage.

The Kelly Klads lost 5 yards from penalties, the Scarlet Skirmishers 10. South Side completed one pass out of two for 12 yards. North Side, none out of three.

North Side Drops Game to Archers

Chance for First City Title Goes Glimmering With 10-to-6 Defeat

Saturday, October 23, a hard fighting Redskin team went down to defeat before a heavier, but not harder fighting, South Side team. The Redskins, playing against a much heavier and more experienced squad, kept on fighting until the last gun went off.

Besides being hard-fought, it was one of the cleanest games of the season, as not a penalty was called for anything but offside.

The first scoring came in the middle of the first quarter. Shilts made a poor kick, South Side taking it on the 37-yard line. Taking the ball through the line, South Side made a drive down the field. On the 12-yard line the Redskins braced. Ginn came into the game, for South Side, on the fourth down. He dropped back to the 20-yard line to kick a field goal for the first score of the game.

Coming back early in the second period the Redskins scored the first touchdown of the game. Rog Poorman, taking the ball around left end, behind perfect blocking, ran 70 yards for a touchdown. Lotz's kick for the extra point was wide.

Shortly before the end of the half, Ellenwood came through and blocked a kick; then he recovered the ball on the 2-yard line. On the second play Lohman took the ball from T formation, scoring the touchdown. Ginn came into the game to kick the point which was good.

In the third and fourth quarter both teams tried everything they had in a vain effort to score. They both battled furiously back and forth, mostly in midfield, with neither team in scoring territory.

A strong wind, blowing across the field all afternoon, was a great handicap to both the kicking and passing.

The different departments, in which the boys stand out, are the following: Bud Rolf did a fine job of blocking, especially on Rog Poorman's long run. He also looked very good on defense. Rog Poorman, Forey Cronkhite, and Joe Shumm all did a good job of ball carrying. Cronkhite and Shumm, backing up the line, did a very good job. Lotz and Bradley both did a very fine defensive game. Scotty, Shipman, and Feichter submarined South Side power plays making the center hard to gain through. Shipman was also seen on a good many tackles. Schlatter and Shilts both played a great defensive game at ends.

Preliminary Orchestra Test Results Are Given

Richard Wolf has been awarded the first chair in the first violin section of the orchestra as a result of preliminary tests given during orchestra period last Tuesday. Jeanne Shookman will occupy the second chair as the result of the tests. Ida Rousch and Barbara Ashley will occupy the third and fourth positions respectively. The final tests will be given next week for the whole music department, at which time each student will be assigned his position in his particular division.

Forrie Has Made Most Touchdowns

Poormans Follow Cronkhite's Seven, With Five And Four

City Series Standing				
	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
South Side	2	0	0	1.000
North Side	1	1	1	.500
Central	0	1	1	.000
C. Catholic	0	1	2	.000

Forrie Cronkhite, hard-driving fullback, seems to be leading the touchdown contenders with the grand total of seven touchdowns. The two Poorman brothers, Rip and Rog, are also contributing to the "mass" with five and four touchdowns, respectively.

The summary of the touchdowns is as follows: Forest Cronkhite, 7; Rip Poorman, 5; Rog Poorman, 4; Don Shilts, 1.

So far this year two lone touchdowns have been scored by our team in city series games, one by Cronkhite in the Central game, which we won 7-6, and the other by Rog Poorman in the South Side game, which we lost, 10-6.

Rip Poorman, the only senior to score any touchdowns this year, has five accounted to him. Rip, who was injured in the Decatur game, saw little action in the South Side game, but his younger brother, Rog, kept the Poorman name in the lineup by scoring our only touchdown. Don Shilts scored his lone touchdown against Goshen, but his punting is the feature that keeps him occupied.

Joe Shumm and Jerry Lotz added the remaining points with their kicks after touchdowns. Joe converted two placekicks and one dropkick for a total of three points, while Jerry scored four placekicks and one dropkick for five points. This is Jerry's last year on the team, and we hope that Joe, a sophomore, will be able to fill the shoes of Mr. Lotz, and continue our kicking ability.

Boys and Girls Will Present Swim Carnival

Exhibition of Aquatic Skill Will Be Given Tonight in Pool

Tricks and Stunts Carry Out Circus Theme in Frolic

The annual swimming carnival will be held in our pool Friday, November 2, at 7:30 o'clock. This event has been sponsored in past years by the girls' and boys' swimming instructors, Miss Hilda Schwehn and Mr. Hyrie Ivy.

The evening will be filled with all forms of swimming technique. As this program is to follow the form of a circus, there will be the ring leader and all the surprises that the shows in a circus supply.

The tricks and stunts that the boys will be put through are as follows: stunt diving, two-man race, tub relay, Popeye the Sailor, tub battle, jumble contest, jockey race, and ray fish.

This alone would be enough to fill the evening; but the girls also have a part in the performance. They will take part in form swimming, tandem race, potato race, horse and buggy race, fancy diving, and finale.

Miss Schwehn and Mr. Ivy promise one of the most unusual and different programs ever produced by that part of the extra-curricular activities.

Hi-Y Tours Bureau

Telegraph Office and Weather Bureau Visited by Members

The telegraph operator of the Fort Wayne Weather Bureau, conducted the members of the Hi-Y Club through the bureau on a tour of inspection last evening as a special feature of the weekly meeting of the organization.

The Pennsylvania Railroad telegraph office was visited by the club members on Thursday, October 25. H. B. Reynolds, assistant trainmaster and division operator, explained the workings of the machines and guided the boys on a tour of the office.

Pupils Under Goldman

The head of the music department of Sewanhaka High School, Nassau County, has assembled nine pupils to play under the leadership of Edwin Tranko Goldman, famous band leader.

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Legend Rated 'All-American' By Association

Yearbook Receives 900 of
Possible 1,000 Points
From N. S. P. A.

Editor Congratulated Be-
cause of Individualism
Of Publication

"The Legend of 1934 has just re-
ceived an 'All American' rating by the
National Scholastic Press Associa-
tion," it was announced by Miss Ro-
wena Harvey, faculty adviser of pub-
lications. This is the highest honor
that can be achieved by any year-
book. The Legend received 900 out of
a possible 1,000 points, which is a
good yearbook scoring.

Eugene Bailey, the editor of this
Legend, is now attending Duke Uni-
versity in North Carolina. He was
congratulated on the interesting man-
ner in which the newspaper theme
was carried out.

Considered Above Average
For the division on the theme of
the book, the Legend received 175
points. The choice of theme, content
of book, and organization of book were
graded excellent. The book as a whole,
in comparison with other books pub-
lished by schools of the same enroll-
ment, was considered far above the
average.

The view section, faculty, senior
and underclass sections were all given
an excellent rating. The second sec-
tion of the book received the same
rank of honor. In this section were
activities, athletics, snapshots, and
features. This division received 320
of the 370 points counted.

The layouts of the yearbook were
considered very interesting as well as
attractive. Much time was taken to
perfect the balance proportions of this
book.

Pages Made Up Well
Each individual page was made up
almost perfectly. This added much to
the attractiveness of the entire book.
The spacing of copy and cuts received
very favorable comment.

One of the most important details to
be considered was the identification of
all pictures. In this the Legend re-
ceived a perfect scoring. All identi-
fications were graded as neat and
well listed.

All of the remaining mechanical
considerations of the book received a
score of 200 points. Classified in these
considerations were the cover, pho-
tography, engraving, typography,
printing, and the paper used.

The Legend, as a whole, was classed
as one of the newest and best types
of yearbook in the United States.

Alumni Are Pledged To College Sororities

Barbara Warner and Christine Sun-
day have been pledged to the Gamma
Phi, a national college sorority, at
Wittenburg College, Springfield, Ohio.
It has also been announced that Phyl-
lis Goerz is a pledge for the Kappa
chapter of the Kappa Kappa Gamma,
a national college sorority at Hills-
dale College.

All of the girls had been prominent
in activities at North Side where they
graduated last June. Barbara Warner
was publisher of the Northerner and
belonged to the National Honor So-
ciety, Quill Club, Fregerlat, Student
Players, and the Student Council.

Christine Sunday was a member of
the National Honor Society, Fregerlat
Polar-Y, Booster Club, and Red Cross.
Phyllis Goerz was a member of the
Student Players' Club, Legend and
Northerner staffs, National Honor So-
ciety, vice-president of Polar-Y, sec-
retary of the Art Club, Red Cross
and Fregerlat.

Ad Solicitors Soar Far Over Last Year's Mark

The ad solicitors, for the month of
October this year, scored over the
mark set by the ones of last year
for the same month. Last year we
had 326 inches, while this year we
soar ahead with 557.5 inches for an
increase of 231.5 inches.

Because of the fine work done in
October, the total for the first two
months was raised to 1,169 inches
which is 265.5 over last year for the
same two months.

We were, at the end of October,
only 13.5 inches behind in our goal of
5,000 inches. This deficiency is made
up with the present issue.

The solicitors and the number of
inches for each follow:

Harry Smenner	20
*Ed Wilding	28
Marjorie Snyder	16
Miscellaneous	81.5
Total	145.5

*Advertising manager.

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Senior Home Room Takes Honors



Home room 232, a senior home
room, earned the second highest schol-
astic average in school last semester.
They have had the honor of holding
a high average once before when they
were sophomores. The home room
teacher was Miss Marie Miller, who
had been the teacher of the same
home room class for four years.

Those in the picture are: First
row, M. Steward, G. Paulson, D.

Beard, M. Snyder, F. Price, D. Koeh-
linger, D. Henning, M. Gerhardt, V.
Polk, K. Plummer.

Second row: E. Kayser, E. Hyatt,
J. Pressler, M. Walborn, F. Vigran,
M. Stauffer, B. Stewart, M. Sparling,
M. Stetzel, Miss Miller.

Third row: R. Johnston, K. Tay-
lor, A. Scott, N. Schlatter, D. Fisher,
L. Stillpass, P. Knepper, R. Schrader,
V. Wagner, C. Schroeder.

Let Clubs Utilize Your Peculiarities, Says Writer

Outside activities have been pretty thoroughly taken in hand
by the numerous clubs that have sprung up in various places
around school. It seems that whenever five or six people meet who

have the same ideas on a subject, they
unite to form a club.
New clubs are very worthwhile ac-
tivities as a means of staying late at
school and thus avoiding unjacketing
potatoes or setting the table in time
for supper, but as far as making a
name for the school goes, they have as
yet accomplished little.

A little advertising would do none
of them any harm, and possibly they
could add to their membership through
the right kind of publicity. New mem-
bers means more money coming in as
dues, assessments, and so on. With
this money the clubs could buy a pic-
ture for the school, new equipment for
the labs, or possibly sweets, flowers,
magazines, and the like for students
in the detention room. There are, in
fact, any number of good causes to
which they could contribute if they
weren't so stingy.

Why couldn't they arrange some
sort of a contest, or perhaps a tourna-
ment, wherein the various clubs in a
good-natured way could stage free-for-
all fights between themselves, and
charge admission? For instance, the
Helicon could challenge the Quill Club,
and then prove which one was really
up on high class reading matter. Fre-
gerlat and Phy-Chem could have a first
class set-to and prove whether culture,
breeding, and knowledge, as exempli-
fied by the Fregerlat, are more desir-
able and useful than the less aesthetic
attributes of the Phy-Chem's.

We think that the Art Club and the
Kodak Club fight would be swell! The
issue as to whether a high grade,
hand-traced picture is better than an
over-exposed picture of a girl with
teeth in her mouth would then be
settled definitely.

But, of course, we wouldn't want to
run the contest. It's just an idea that
occurred to us. We should like to sug-
gest, though, in case the contest is held,
that a committee composed of one
member from each club, should be
appointed to arrange the details. We
should also like to suggest that the
winner of the various free-for-alls
should be allowed to silence the Glee
Club just as a sort of inducement to
make the club members do their best.

Some overly zealous reader who hap-
pens to be a member of a club is apt
to get the idea that we have been
too harsh in our phrases; that we have
gone too far in saying things about
his club. We admire his spirit and
loyalty, but we have meant nothing of
the kind. We realize the worth of the
various clubs and really appreciate
them. For instance, one of our best
friends, before joining the Forum
Club, stuttered and stammered some-
thing fierce. Of course, he still stut-
ters and stammers, but if speech were
all stereotyped and standardized, why
it wouldn't be very interesting. We
admit that Forum has done this much
for him and is very much worthwhile.

Then there's the Dramatic Club. We
have a friend who used to go to the
movies and just sit there and not say
a word—just look at the pictures. Now
when she goes, she makes it interest-
ing by her comments on the acting
with telling us how Gable doesn't know

what to do with his hands, and Arliss
overacts, and Chaplin is much better.
The Dramatics Club did all that for
her.

We feel that everyone should join
a club and develop his hidden poten-
tialities. If you like to quarrel, join
the Forum. If you are the type that
poses and pretends, join the Dramatic
Club, and let them benefit from it.
Everyone has some small peculiarity
in his mental make-up that can be
utilized by one of the various clubs.

Set Contest Model Airplanes Will Be Entered in City Competition November 6

A city-wide model airplane contest
will be held at the Central High School
Tuesday, November 6.

This will be a class B.R.O.G. event.
Junior and senior events will be held
at this contest.

The models should be covered on
one side only, and the lifting area
should not exceed 65 inches. All boys
in high school should enter the senior
class; grade school boys belong in the
junior class. All boys interested in
model airplanes and who wish to enter
this contest are asked to see Mr.
Thompson, the club adviser, or Nor-
man Jaeschke, the club president, be-
fore or on Monday, November 5. Mod-
els should be nearly finished by that
time.

Many Lost Books Returned to Office

The pupils of North Side are still
losing many of their books it seems.
Among the books are: Learning Ex-
ercises in Food and Nutrition belong-
ing to Miss Pate, Foods by Bailey with
the name Charlotte Thieson, Junior
Drill Pad, belonging to Ansel Pequig-
not, a Kidnapped and Odyssey with
no names, Our English Book, ninth
year with a number 3959, Five Plays
of Shakespeare, a Star Coin Book,
notebooks, and a small memorandum
book.

The lost valuable articles are: a belt,
one kid glove, a blue hat, a coin purse,
eversharps, pens and a prayer book
with the name, McBride.

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Publications Will Sponsor Pep Matinee

Special Features Added for
Northerner Show at
State Theatre

Friday, November 30, Is
Date Set for the
Funfest

A special North Side pep matinee
will be held at the State Theatre, Fri-
day, November 30, at 1:30 o'clock.
This show is being sponsored by the
Northerner staff. The yell leaders
will be on a specially-built stage lead-
in the various yells.

One of the largest programs ever
billed by the theatre has been con-
tracted for this matinee. The feature
pictures will be Shirley Temple in
"Baby Take a Bow," and Spencer
Tracy and Jack Oakie in "Looking
for Trouble." The "New York Daily
News" says, "The wise-cracks fly
thick and fast in 'Looking for
Trouble'. The laughs come often
and easily enough to keep the audi-
ence amused and satisfied." Added
to these hits are the special attrac-
tions, which consist of Walt Disney's
"Big Bad Wolf," "A Cameraman's
Adventures," and "Kracktoa," a pic-
ture of volcanic action. This film
took the Dutch government more than
five years to photograph.

Saturday evening there will be a
post-game show at 10:30, after the
Masonic Home basketball game. This
program will be the same as the Fri-
day matinee with the exception of the
yells.

Students are urged to buy their
tickets from the Northerner staff
members.

"H.M.S. Pinafore" Star Will Aid Mr. Sur In Staging Operetta

Charles E. Lutton, famous authority
on Gilbert and Sullivan operas, is com-
ing to North Side from Chicago to
assist Mr. William Sur in producing
"H. M. S. Pinafore." Mr. Lutton will
be here for the last three rehearsals
and the performance on November 23.

Under the direction of the famous
DeWolf Hopper, Mr. Lutton has played
for several years the difficult but
delightful part of Dick Deadeye, which
will be played in the North Side pro-
duction of Pinafore by William Ben-
ninghoff. Mr. Sur stated that Mr.
Lutton has just returned a score of
the operetta to him with many sug-
gestions that will assure an excellent per-
formance of the work.

Ed Wilding Promoted As An Advertising Manager

Ed Wilding has been appointed as
a second advertising manager of The
Northerner by Carl Van Winkle, busi-
ness manager of the paper, because
of his ability in securing advertise-
ments. Ed will alternate with Mar-
jorie Snyder in having charge of the
advertising department of the publi-
cation, and was responsible for the suc-
cess of this issue of the paper.

BURSLEY'S
HIGH GRADE
COFFEE

"Home Town Boy Makes Good;" Alumnus Returns

By Lucy Bobbs

And then there was a roar faintly reminiscent of an earth-
quake. It was only the publisher proclaiming in sonorous tones
that a movie actor was at North Side. Yes, fellow students and
faculty, a real, honest-to-goodness, in-
the-flesh movie actor. His name is
Herbert Vigran.

Our introduction to Mr. Vigran took
place in an appropriate setting—back-
stage of the North Side auditorium.
Very appropriate, in fact, because Mr.
Vigran himself is proud to admit that
he was introduced to the stage by
Marjorie Suter in our own North Side
auditorium. "Famous movie actor re-
turns to the scene of his first success,"
might well be the glaring headlines.

Only his senior year was spent at
North Side and during that time he
had the lead in the 1927 senior class
play, "No. 17." He was also feature
editor of our own Northerner, and,
my dear friends, he attributes another
one of his successes to North Side. Mr.
Vigran is the Hollywood correspond-
ent of "Clown," a nationally famous
humor magazine; and this is no joke.
Mr. Vigran himself has a sense of
humor!

From North Side he proceeded to
Indiana University where he received
his LL.B. degree. He now has the
right to practice before the Supreme
Court, since he passed his bar exami-
nation just last week. At Indiana he
was also prominent in dramatics and
directed "The Garrick Gaities."

And score—Hollywood! Herbert
Vigran has played in the stage pro-
ductions of "Man in White" and in
such successes as "Happy Landings,"
"Sing Sing Nights," and will begin
work on "Million Dollar Baby" very
soon. He plays the Lee Tracy type
of role and judging from the appear-
ance of Mr. Vigran, he seems to be
very well suited to those roles. He
hopes to direct pictures later, but as
he said, "Acting leads to directing,
and right now I prefer acting."

Such famous names as Dick Powell,
Norman Foster, Roger Pryor, Miriam
Jordan, Sally Eilers, and Claudette
Colbert are included on Mr. Vigran's

list of close friends, however, Dick
Powell seems to take first position.
"Why," said he, assuming the "my
how you have grown" attitude, "I
know Dick Powell when he was toot-
ing a horn at the Indiana Theatre in
Indianapolis."

Naturally, North Side's own celeb-
rity has attended those famous Holly-
wood parties, and he seems to have
enjoyed being entertained by the Fos-
ter's, Mr. Norman and Mrs. Claud-
ette, respectively. When asked if
Claudette Colbert really is as beauti-
ful as she seems upon the screen, Mr.
Vigran arched one eyebrow in that
man-of-the-world manner, and replied,
"Pretty, pretty."

Then, too, our actor was very oblig-
ing to tell us a few highlights on
shooting pictures. When we began this
line of questioning, he settled back in
his chair and started to mumble, "Does
the light hurt your eyes and face?"
"No." "Does it make you nervous?"
"No." Finally, however, he did admit
that he wasn't so nervous as surprised
at his first appearance before the cam-
era.

Mr. Vigran also told us that fifteen
times more footage is taken out of a
reel of film than is used. "And it is a
common occurrence to find yourself
the face on the cutting room floor,"
he concluded with a grin.

And now Mr. Vigran, one of Mr.
Winchell's well-known orchids to you
for your splendid achievement thus
far, and North Side wishes to assist
you by its good wishes in your climb
to the heights of stardom.

Learn Foreign Songs

Russian, Czech-Slovakian and Mex-
ican singing has taken up much time
of the Mixed Glee Club of the Savan-
nah High School, Savannah, Georgia.

ROLLER SKATING For Your Pleasure And Sport

BELL'S RINK
Lincoln Highway East
Open Except Monday And
Wednesday
Open Sunday Afternoon

EAT PIONEER ICE CREAM Fresh Ice Cream Always Tastes Better

DRINK MILK?

Then you will be interested in a new type Milk—now available to
you—as a result of laboratory research work at colleges and uni-
versities—HOMOGENIZED MILK.
HOMOGENIZED MILK LOOKS RICHER—TASTES RICHER
ESKAY HOMOGENIZED MILK is Pasteurized, Clarified,
Filtered and Homogenized
"Milk Keeps the Family Health Up—Eating Costs Down"

ESKAY DAIRY CO.

"THE BEST MILK"

A-6133

Fairfield at Baker

W & D's Shop of Youth

is the happy hunting
ground of wise high
school gals who want
new things when
they're "hot"!

Prices range from

\$6.98

on up . . .

Sizes 11 to 20

**Wolf
&
Dessauer**

Twiddle Your Toes and Fumble Your Feet at the Senior Tea Dance This Afternoon in Cafe.

THE NORTHERNER

Intern'l. Honor Rating—Quill and Scroll. All-American Award—Nat'l. Scholastic Press Association. Medalist—Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Respect Will Be Paid To the Soldier Dead, at the Armistice Assembly Today at 10:00.

Vol. VIII.—No. 11.

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, November 9, 1934

Price 10 Cents

Armistice Day Recognized By Big Assembly

Several Speeches and Novel Tableaus Will Be Featured on Program

Margaret Johnston and Fred Kroemer Named Speakers

An Armistice Day assembly will be held today at 10 o'clock in the auditorium. A very interesting program has been planned by Faye Shiffer, who is in charge of the entertainment.

The program will open with the pledge to the flag by the student body. Mr. Merton Kimes will then give the invocation, which will be followed by a double quartet singing, "Faith of Our Fathers." The next feature, a talk on "Education Week," will be given by Margaret Johnston. The "Origin and Significance of Armistice Day" will be discussed by Fred Kroemer.

A tableau on war will be given by John Walley, Leo Stillpass, and Thorell Davis, followed by one on conciliation presented by Robert Moorhead, Corky Ryan, George Huffman, and Richard Thieme.

The program will be concluded with the double quartet singing, "America the Beautiful." This quartet is made up of: Soprano, Lou Countryman, and Harriet White; altos, Marie Wurtzberger and Jeanne Shookman; tenors, Raymond Bixby and Charles Schroeder; basses, Franklin Peddie and William Benninghoff. Taps by Arthur Schroeder.

Small Orchestra Plays on Program

Fourteen Selected Members Present 30-Minute Musical at Y Home-coming

Selected members of the North Side orchestra presented a thirty-minute program at the Home-Coming Night of the Y. M. C. A. Wednesday. Don Chadderdon was chosen by Mr. William Sur to direct this group.

Violinists for the small orchestra were Dick Wolf, Barbara Ashley, Robert Shambaugh, Margaret Bostic, Betty Boggs, and Louise Snouffer. William Benninghoff was the pianist for the group. Wallace and Franklin Bryan and Kenneth Landan played clarinet, Bob Braunagel and Bill Mahurin were cornetists, Charles Crouse played trombone, and Frank Bueker played the French horn.

Among the numbers on the program were:

Northwind March Chambers
Minuetto (3rd Symphony) Haydn
The Rosary Nevin
Spanish Dance No. 4 Moszkowski
The Last Spring Grieg
Melodie in F Rubinstein
American Youth—March Cauer

Committees Named

December and February S. P. C. Program Groups Are Announced

Program committees were chosen by Miss Suter at the last meeting of the Student Players Club. It was pointed out that the members appointed on the various committees were to take an active part in the program. No other members may be put into the program without the approval of Miss Suter.

The committee for the December meeting is as follows: Peggy Cleaver, Maxine Connett, Bob Moorhead, Noble Schlatter, and Charles Barnett; for the February meeting: Marietta Heaston, Helen Novitsky, Leota Countryman, Bill Benninghoff, Ray Bixby, and Harry Smenner.

The group in charge of the February initiation program is composed of Charles Schroeder, chairman; Florence Swanson, Fred Kroemer, and Edward Gresham.

Walter Wisely Will Explain Works of Pinhole Camera

Walter Wisely will demonstrate the pinhole camera at the next Kodak Club meeting Tuesday, November 13, in room 320.

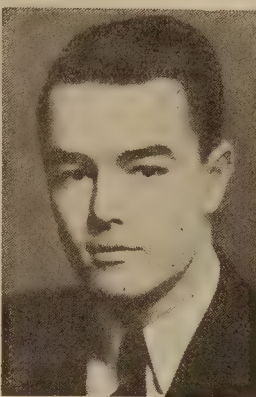
The pinhole camera is so called because it has a lens no larger than that of a pinhole. He will also take a picture with a home-made camera after removing the lens.

Included with the other features of the meeting will be a snapshot contest. All members are asked to attend.

Study House Plans

Major art classes of the Springfield High School, Springfield, Ohio, were taken to the Chamber of Commerce to study the exhibition of house plans in connection with the Roosevelt Housing Plan.

To Address Assembly



—Courtesy News-Sentinel
Frederick Kroemer

Frederick Kroemer will speak to the North Side student body at the Armistice Day assembly today. Fred is secretary-treasurer of the senior class.

Representatives Speak At Confab

Two North Side Delegates Talk at Annual Red Cross Convention

At the annual convention of the Junior Red Cross on November 1 and 2, Marjorie Snyder and Josephine Miller spoke in behalf of the Fort Wayne chapter. Marjorie spoke on Allen County welfare work and Red Cross and the juniors of the future. Josephine gave a talk on the welfare work at North Side and also means of financing an organization.

Other delegates representing Fort Wayne and Allen County were Edith Hengstler, Florence Gallmeier, and Alice Wildermuth.

In addition to the general sessions, a sight-seeing tour was sponsored Thursday afternoon. Friday Mr. Rolis Weesner, state junior chairman of Hammond, led a round table discussion on "Ways to Earn Money," "Charity," "Service," "Choosing Delegates," and "What the Junior Red Cross Means to Me." The Fort Wayne chapter took very active part in this discussion. Florence Gallmeier offered suggestions to the assembly on choosing delegates. At six a dinner was held at the Athletic Club in honor of the juniors. Representatives from all over Indiana offered toasts.

The delegates gained much from the offered reports and will, at the next North Side Junior Red Cross meeting, present views and new plans for the coming year gained by attending this convention.

North Side Boys Win Plane Awards

Kenneth Altekruze and Burton Benninghoff Take First, Second in City

Kenneth Altekruze, a graduate of North Side, won the city-wide model airplane contest, held in the Central High School gym Tuesday, by building an airplane which flew four minutes and 1.4 seconds. Burton Benninghoff of North Side, took second place with the time of one minute and 52 seconds.

The models were very skillfully made by the entrants. The contestants from the different schools were as follows: From North Side, P. Kruse, B. Benninghoff, J. Murphy, and K. Altekruze, who entered through North Side; from Central, R. Jahn, and B. Rains, and from South Side, P. Fairfield, E. Fletcher, and D. Rinker.

The contest was run under the old rules, but the contests from now on will probably be run under the new rules published in the May, 1934, issue of Universal Model Airplane News. They will be published in the next issue of the Northerner.

The contest was attended by many parents and boys of the different schools interested in model airplanes. A junior contest was held at the same time for the grade school boys.

Mr. Laney Ill

Hard luck seems to be dogging the path of our new debate coach and public speaking teacher, because word has been received that Mr. Loy C. Laney is suffering from a case of chicken pox. We all extend to him our utmost sympathy, and give him our best wishes for a speedy recovery. During Mr. Laney's absence, Mr. Robert Gresham will take charge of his classes.

Spring List Of Subjects Made Today

Pupils To Make Elections of Class Work for Next Semester in Home Rooms

Mr. Northrop Lists Detailed Instructions for Making Selections

Election blanks for next semester will be distributed in home rooms this morning and must be returned to the home room teachers on Monday morning by the students, said Mr. Milton Northrop. Mr. Northrop urges the students to make careful selections of subjects so that there will be a minimum of program changes and therefore a lessening of expense to the taxpayers because the time consumed by the principal and his secretary in correcting program costs and school and the taxpayers money.

To aid the pupils in making out more correct programs, the Northerner is publishing the most important of the rules and regulations in regard to subject election.

1. Be sure your elections are in the course you are taking. A course or subject when once elected cannot be dropped or changed without permission from the office.

2. On your election blank, place subjects in the following order: English, mathematics, history and social science, language, science, commerce, industrial arts, home economics, art, music, physical education.

3. Indicate elections in full, as English 6, algebra 3, United States history 1, etc. It is necessary to elect chorus, band, orchestra, swimming, gym, etc., if you desire to have them on your program.

4. The following subjects may be taken for one semester for credit: English 5 and 6, geometry 3, algebra 3 and 4, trigonometry, commercial geography, home economics, 3, 4, 5, 6, industrial arts 3 and 4, public speaking 1 and 2, journalism, junior and senior Latin, sophomore, junior and senior art, health, and music appreciation.

5. All 10A's must elect health unless the program of studies for junior and senior years is so arranged that (Continued on page 6)

Snapshot Contest Rules Are Decided

Members of Kodak Club To Compete for Point Prizes on Tuesday

The Snapshot Contest for the Kodak Club will be held Tuesday, November 13, in room 320.

All snapshots that are entered in the contest are taken by the members and if they develop the picture themselves, they will get additional points. Judging the winner of the contest is based on clearness and difficulty in the taking of the picture. The judges have not been decided.

Five points will be given to the winner. The person in second place will receive two points and every one entering the contest will receive one point. When fifty points are attained by any member, he will be awarded a silver pin, which is in the shape of a camera.

In future meetings moving pictures, if available, will be featured in the entertainment.

Get New Uniforms

New uniforms have been presented to the Concordia College Band, Fort Wayne, Indiana. These uniforms are khaki and blue. Many new members have been admitted into the band. With much drill, they hope to have one of the finest "Hoosierland" bands.



Friday, November 9
Armistice Day Assembly in auditorium at 10 o'clock.
Senior Tea Dance in cafeteria at 3:20.

Monday, November 12
Helicon Club meeting in 323 at 3:20.
Booster Club meeting in 221 at 3:20.

Tuesday, November 13
Kodak Club meeting in 320 at 3:20.

Wednesday, November 14
Polar Y meeting in 326 at 3:20.
Airplane Club meeting in 133 at 3:20.

Thursday, November 15
Fregerlat meeting in 312 at 3:20.
Hi-Y meeting at the "Y" at 7:30.

Pointers on Proper Care of Books Are Listed for Readers

Books are human in that they respond to good treatment. A well made book, well cared for, will continue to give service and to wear well over a long period of time. There are many things both to avoid and remember in handling books, in order to obtain the best service and most satisfaction from them. It is in order that the ignorance of facts concerning the proper care of books may not be the cause for any ruin of books or poor service from them that these following suggestions for the proper care of books are listed.

1. Never moisten fingers to turn the pages of books—this is unsanitary and may very likely transmit disease germs to the books.

2. Never use pencil or scissors as a book mark—the use of such instruments weakens the book's binding and causes it to wear out soon.

3. Never lay a book open face down—this deforms and may even break the back of the book.

4. Never turn the corner of a page down—this spoils the page permanently.

5. Never drop or throw a book—such procedures weaken the cloth strips of the book and may even tear the book completely loose from its inside cover.

6. Never leave a book near a hot stove or radiator—heat dries the glue in a book and may cause it to crack; heat warps the cover of a book, rots the leather binding, makes the paper in the book more brittle.

7. Avoid getting a book wet—wetting a book loosens the glue, encourages mildew, ruins the paper and cover.

8. Keep books from dust and dirt—these spoil the appearance of a book, make it decidedly unpleasant to handle, and provide an ideal breeding place for germs.

9. Never cough or sneeze in a book—How completely unsanitary and undesirable this is, is obvious.

Tentative List Of Grads Given

253 Names Appear on List Of Seniors To Graduate During 1935

Two hundred fifty-three names appear on the tentative list of 1935 graduates which Mr. M. H. Northrop announced this week. Of these, fifty-one will finish their work in January, while the remaining two hundred and two will graduate in June. Pupils are asked to report to the office in writing any errors, omissions, wrong spelling of names, and wrong classifications.

The list of January graduates is as follows: Charles Adams, Margaret Anderson, Ivan Barclay, Dorothea Bayer, Cloyd Bayman, James Bope, Franklin Bryan, Wallace Bryan, Mildred Byrd, Nancy Cannon, Dorothea Comer, Margaret Davis, James Farrar, Ross Gardner, Roy Goegelein, Don Harrison, Eleanor Harrison, William Hartman, Arbutus Hartwick, Dennis Hickey, Fred Hueber.

DeEta Kessler, Carl Kienzle, Albert Knight, Alice Lepper, James Meeker, Jane Michael, Richard Nahrwald, Vivian Paschal, Louis Pletcher, William Poffenberger, Ralph Poorman, Elizabeth Reamer, Betty Roberts, Roy Roche, Edward Rosenthal, (Continued on page 6)

History, Evolution Of Book Week Is Cited by Reporter

The germ of Book Week originated in the mind of Franklin K. Matthews, chief librarian of the Boy Scouts of America, about 100 years ago. He interested other librarians in the idea of devoting a particular seven-day period each year, midway between the summer and the Christmas holidays, to stressing books for boys.

The splendid dream was vigorized into action. From the start, Boys' Book Week was a huge success. Soon, unable to exclude the girls, and stimulated by the eloquent advocacy of Frederic G. Melcher, it became Children's Book Week. Before long the new idea met with such hearty welcome not only from children, but also from grown-ups, that its original specialized, juvenile significance was swamped in a general observance by old and young alike.

Children's Book Week has now, in the minds of the great majority, become plain Book Week, without distinction of age, sex, or previous condition of literacy. Hence its abridged name, "Book Week."

Each year the directors of Book Week have a new theme for the students to follow. This year the theme is "Ride the Book Trail to Knowledge and Adventure," and also the directors are specializing on hobbies.

This year Book Week will be held from November 11 until November 17. It has been observed since 1919. For more particulars and folders see Miss Shroyer in the library.

Teacher Honored



Elvin S. Eyster

Mr. Eyster, head of the commercial department of this school, has written an article that appeared in the October issue of the National Business Education Quarterly.

Elvin Eyster Has Article Published

National Business Education Quarterly Prints Teacher's Treatise

Recognition of national scope has been given Elvin S. Eyster, head of the commerce department of North Side High School, by a national business magazine.

An article written by Mr. Eyster entitled "The Contribution of the Social Business Subject to Community Needs," is featured in the October issue of the National Business Education Quarterly. This article is a part of a larger program, which is being inaugurated in Business Education.

The program is being divided into two distinct sections. The first part is to give pupils in school the experience in those business transactions which they will come in contact with, regardless of type. The second section is to train those business pupils who have the ability to profit from it, and also to create an interest in vocational business pursuits, such as shorthand, typewriting, vocational bookkeeping, general office work, and merchandising, which includes buying, selling and displaying of goods.

A portion of the first section of the program is now in progress, but the entire first section of the program will be introduced at the beginning of the second semester of this year.

Helicon Topic To Be J. M. Barrie

Literary Group Will Discuss Barrie Movie, Works; To Give Play

J. M. Barrie will be the general topic for discussion at the next meeting of the Helicon Club, to be held Monday, November 12.

The movie "What Every Woman Knows," which has been shown at a local theatre recently, and which has its authorship in Barrie, will be reviewed and discussed. A play, "The Mere Man," also written by Barrie, will be presented by five girls of the club. Roll call will be answered by each member's giving a portion of Barrie's biography. A short review and discussion of Barrie's other works will also be given.

At this meeting a list of rules and regulations to govern the club will be presented by the executives, they having been chosen as a committee of four to draw up such a list.

It was decided at the last meeting that at sometime the organization will entertain the Philo Club of South Side.

At the next meeting a decision, as to whether the club will make a pledge to the Legend in order to have its picture in the yearbook, will be made.

Rollo Mosher Talks

History Teacher Gives Speech At Meeting of Wayne Foremen's Club

Rollo E. Mosher, history and American government instructor at North Side High School, spoke on "Changes in the Form of the American Government," Wednesday night at a meeting of the Wayne Foremen's Club.

Mr. Mosher was introduced by Alan Tremper, club president, after dinner had been served at 5:30. Miss Helen Lambert, of the Wayne Company sales department, sang, accompanied by Ora Blaker at the piano.

Girls Learn Soccer

The girls' gym classes of the William Dickinson High School, Jersey City, N. J., are learning to play soccer.

Soccer is similar to football except that the ball is touched only by the feet and body. It will be a very modified version of the boys' game of soccer.

Seniors Frolic This Afternoon In Cafeteria

Masked Marvels' Will Play; Officers in Charge of Program

First Social Event of Year Sponsored by Class Of '34

This afternoon after school the senior class will hold its first social event of the year in the form of a tea dance which will last from 3:30 to 5 o'clock. The new officers of the class, Eugene Hathaway, president; Bob Moorhead, vice-president; Frederick Kroemer, secretary-treasurer; and Peggy Cleaver, chairman of the social committee, have selected their committees.

The orchestra committee comprises Margaret Geyer and Eugene Hathaway. The publicity chairman is Bob Moorhead, while the sign committee is composed of Gilbert Johnson, Dorothy Aumann, and Noble Schlatter. In charge of the requisitions and money is Frederick Kroemer.

The chaperones are all teachers. Those who will serve at the affair are Mr. Merton Kimes, Miss Bertha Nelson, Miss Venette Sites, Mr. Everett Pennington, Miss Mabel Greenwalt, Miss Victoria Gross, Mr. Glenn Gordy, Mr. Fred Breeze, Miss Marian Bash, Mrs. Ella B. Clark, Miss Maryann Roller, Mr. Milton Northrop, Miss Oral Furst, and Miss Laurinda DeVilbiss.

The orchestra chosen for the affair is called the "Masked Marvels." This name alone should be enough to bring out a large crowd, said Eugene Hathaway. Specialties will be offered by Virginia Polk and Muriel Harper.

Senior Boys Beat Girls in Selling

Richard Pratt Leading in Legend Campaign; Proofs Must Be Returned

The senior girls are trailing the boys in procuring subscriptions for the Legend. Richard Pratt is leading with eight subscriptions, and Charles Schroeder is a close second with seven. Edith Hengstler, Edna Mae York, and Mary Stauffer head the girls' list with four each, and those next in line are Virginia Lotz, Geraldine Reynolds, and Faye Shiffer, the number three having been their score.

So far 116 subscriptions have been chalked up against the far-off goal of 300. The seniors still have one more week to obtain their two subscriptions apiece, and to get enough subscriptions to win a free yearbook and free theater tickets. All subscriptions should be turned in the day they are obtained.

North Side is furnishing no competition to the South Side yearbook campaign. The Totem, priced at two dollars, already has over seven hundred subscriptions.

All seniors must take their proofs back to the Erwin Studio by tomorrow evening. The longer these proofs are held back, the longer it will take to prepare the senior panels, and the more it will cost for the engravings.

As an added attraction and inducement for the early subscribers, the Legend will print the names of those who subscribe before next Friday on their own book in gold. If anyone wishes their name on their yearbook, they must subscribe by next Friday or pay extra.

Ad Solicitors Give Subscribers More Pages

We have a new feature this week. It is the first week, for several years, that we have had over four pages for three issues in succession. For the first eleven issues last year we had only 48 pages, while for the same length of time this year we had 56. Besides the increase in pages we have the added feature of the rotogravure section once monthly.

For this week we have an increase of 10 1/2 inches over the same issue last year.

The solicitors who lead this week are:

Marjorie Snyder 39
Ed Wilding 34
Harry Smenner 8
Miscellaneous 113
Total 197
*Advertising manager.

Hold Art Exhibit

For the first time Sheboygan High School, Sheboygan, Wisconsin ranked with Madison and Milwaukee, having a one-man art exhibit such as has previously been seen only at the Milwaukee Art Institute, and the Memorial Union at Madison. The paintings were the work of Robert Von Neumann.

The Northerner

Published by the Students of North Side High School,
Fort Wayne, Indiana



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1929-30—N. S. P. A. Pacemaker Award; C. S. P. A. Second Class Rating. 1929-30—N. S. P. A. Pacemaker Award; C. S. P. A. First Class Rating. 1930-31—N. S. P. A. Pacemaker Award; C. S. P. A. First Class Rating. 1930-31—N. S. P. A. All-American; C. S. P. A. First Class Rating. 1931-32—N. S. P. A. All-American; C. S. P. A. Medalist. 1932-33—C. S. P. A. Medalist; All-American; N. S. P. A. 1933-34—International Honor Rating, Quill and Scroll; First in Indiana, I. H. S. P. A.

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NORTHERNER PLANKS

- To endeavor to please subscribers and advertisers.
- To follow at all times the rule of "fair and square."
- To uphold the principles of North Side.
- To aid promotion of school activities.

Final percentage, .667; not bad, gridders, not bad!

Now the weekly falsecast: Notre Dame over Navy.

Now watch the Middies drop an anchor on the Irish.

Hie ye tonight to the Seniors' Terpsicorean revel!

As the bucket remarked, "I'm weary of this well-doing."

In later life, don't tell legends. Buy 'em now and read 'em then.

No Columbia City to cleave, no South Side to smash—Gee, we feel lost!

Pin a four-leaf clover on yourself and see the operetta. You'll call yourself lucky.

X-Ray

Perhaps the least read department of a school newspaper is the editorials. To the average student, they are dry, uninteresting articles, full of long words and sonorous phrases, meaningless to the aforementioned average student.

But try reading these missives sometime. On the whole they are readable opuses on subjects of interest to you.

Much valuable information is contained in editorials, many useful suggestions are made, and, taken by and large, they are as interesting as th everage feature.

You pay for the whole Northerner—so why not read the whole Northerner?

You might as well have 75 cents' worth of reading, instead of 50 cents.

This Week and Every Week

This is National Education Week. It is necessary that the parents, the community, and the pupils all co-operate to further and better the education of America. Education must be universal if the nation expects to achieve certain goals.

Parents lack full education. Statistics show that of 18,891 parents of pupils in various parts of the United States only one-half had more than an elementary school education, and only 28 percent of those parents were high school graduates.

This education has been made possible by the sacrifices of parents and the financial aid and co-operation of the states and local communities.

It is up to the students of today to live up to the standard of their parents and carry on by co-operating with the schools to help to better educate the future citizens of America.

Choose With Care

In high school years we are doing as much planning for our careers, which are fast appearing on the horizon of manhood and womanhood, as we are learning to understand and to think for ourselves in the difficulties which daily adult life brings. To work out a plan that is competent and successful, it is imperative that we employ the wisest of forethought.

The most regard should, of course, be given to our life work's although it must be remembered that the finest scheme will fail under the supervision of an unbalanced plan, therefore, we should look also toward finding something we like to do for the sheer delight of doing it. This sort of occupation gives both mental and physical diversion, and is the best known safety valve for all of the pent-up worries and distresses which trouble everyone and from which not enough escape.

We have in this school four excellent fields from which to choose a diversion. They are the fine arts with pictorial art and music; the useful arts, such as manual training and home economics; the ever-popular athletics; and literature, the true source of every man's culture.

There is one thing that, to carry out this plan successfully, we must never lose sight of—the goal we have set before us as the position from which we may proclaim ourselves successful in the true and proper sense.

If we choose our new subject for next semester in view of these suggestions, we shall find ourselves possessors of all the learning our school has to offer that will aid our particular plan.

Aunt Matilda's Syncisms

My Dear Aunt Matilda:

You really don't know what a jam I am in. It is also a picklement. I hope you understand. You see it's this way; it is a difficult problem to solve. It is also a very important problem. I wish to know this vital and critical question, before the cold weather comes peeping around the corner.

When should I start wearing my red flannel unawares. You see, in the winter time I work in a boiler factory, and I wear them side. I am too warm, and I get a disease known as red-pox. If I don't wear them outside, I catch cold and get pneumonia. I have had pneumonia twelve times now, and my friends hope the thirteenth time will be a charm. Please tell me before I break my head worrying.

For Ever Waiting.

Dear F. E. W.:

This is indeed a vital and critical problem. I think of it all the time and can do nothing in place, without thinking about it. There is one and only one solution. This solution has added five grey hairs to my head and has caused me to lose five pounds.

The answer is: Buy another pair of flannel unawares. When you are in the factory, have but one pair on. When you go outside, put another pair on, making two pairs, and you will not catch cold. The extra warmth will keep you warm. Thanking you for helpinf me lose five pounds.

Aunt Matilda.

Tepee Talk

Well, to get down to some choice morsels—try this one. Scene—Mr. Dickinson's room. Time—Period 3, one bright sunny morning. All was quiet and peaceful when suddenly Bob Heintzleman was summoned from the room to join a conference with Miss Cromer in the hall. The poor bashful boy was in such a hurry to get out of the room that he tried to carry the telephone along with him. But lo and behold! The phone was fastened to the wall, and Robert only succeeded in knocking off the receiver and mouthpiece! Just imagine! Methinks Bob wanted the phone to carry in his pocket so when things in school become boring he might talk to a certain former Redskin who seems to claim his attentions.

What ho! Girls, have you seen the new dark and handsome Redskin in our ranks? His name is Roy Roche and he is often seen with that Rosenthal guy—his mammy calls him Eddie. Methinks he's a senior and we surely welcome him to our camp—what say, the rest of you?

How did you like the Tea Dance? Some class, eh? Methinks we're really getting up there—what with our own orchestra and entertainers! And say, isn't Shack's orchestra getting plenty O. K.? Methinks Norma Rae and Polky both did keen! Now we're waiting for the first night dance—but you better not hold your breath till then.

Then the Shovel Broke

Talk about falls! The most artistic one was made by Johnnie Dolan, as he was running from a poor, little, defenseless girl, whom he had pestered. He was running just as fast as his little (?) legs could carry him when all of a sudden, they just twisted a certain way, and down went Johnny. It's sad to say, I wasn't a bit sorry.

"Young man, if you leave this house, I shall never speak to you again," Quoth Marian Traxler. Did Bobbie leave? Continued next week.

Something awfully funny happened the other night at Mary Ellen Gilbert's. Maxine Whitely did the dishes in her sleep.

I wonder why a few girls delight in calling Robert Dull, Otto?

And so long until next week.

Between You And Me

Don't you think that columns expose a lot that one thought that no one knew but oneself?

Some day Corky Ryan is going to be rich, because he is going to be paid the two twenty-five cent debts that are owed to him.

Poem—Lost Love

Darkness lay about me,
No stars could I see,
For tears blinded me.

He is gone, the same as dead,
And all the little confidences we said
Are gone, forgotten.

With the permission of the copy-right owners, I am publishing Ruth Goebel's poem below:
Out there, a ship I see!
Ahoy sailor! Come and play with me.

Who's Whom

Betty Woebeking—Finder-Outter.
David Bradley—Guy-with-broad-shoulders.

Raymond Bixby—Radical.
Marie Wurttenberger—Gal of the Golden Tongue.

Robert Doctor—Little Sunbeam.
Neal Rupert—Silly.
Paul Wehrenberg—Young Sophisticate.

Doris Sarrazine—Tearer-Downer.
Marybelle Gallmeyer—Builder-Up-per.

Norma Rae Woolever—Hoover.
Art Scott—Egotist.

Looks At Books

THE EVERLASTING STRUGGLE

By Johan Bojer

"The Everlasting Struggle" has been to me the most enjoyable of those of the books that I have yet read by the great Norwegian novelist, Johan Bojer. It is a good book, and even if it were not, it would be worth the reading, since the author's son, Hal Bojer, is remembered by many persons here in Fort Wayne. Until about two years ago, Hal Bojer lived in this city, but finally he was deported to Norway by immigration authorities on a charge of Communist activities.

As to the book "The Everlasting Struggle," it is the story of the struggle for existence of a poor Norwegian coter's family. A professional reviewer says, in part, of the book: "To the alien eye this war for existence on the merciless sea must present a drab, unrelieved picture. Johan Bojer has a genius for catching the drama of a struggling people. He shows us their lives, apparently so bare but actually pulsing with love and hate, kindness and jealousy, heroism, meanness, gaiety, surprises...." "Poverty hard, cold, unrelenting, was the implacable foe that had to be met and wrestled with through every hour of every day," says the reviewer.

In my estimation, a rather poor book review in several ways. I do not personally believe that it was Bojer's desire to write a book like those with which we have been recently deluged by the so-called proletarian writers. Further, I don't believe Bojer has written such a book. Nothing in the story, no love, no hatred, no misfortunes, are played up to any great extent, or made to seem melodramatic. Rather, it was Bojer's whole idea, as his title says, to paint the picture of the struggle for life and livelihood of not just one exceptionally extraordinary poor family, but of a typical Norwegian peasant or fisherman family. Neither does the author make any attempt to portray any special generation or period in Norway; rather, his picture is that of what poor coter's families were always and what they would continue to be always.

I am not in agreement with the reviewer of the book when he describes their poverty as a demon. To be sure their poverty was hard, cold, unrelenting. But it was taken as a matter of course; inevitably it was present, but not surprisingly so.

Lingo In The Halls

Roy Schomburg knows how to care for sore legs. Just pound them until there is no feeling at all, and when you get up the next morning you will be able to walk perfectly. (Have you noticed the limp?)

And then there was the girl who was making speeches in home rooms and called a "six footer" a little boy. Was her face red or maybe both their faces were red.

Nancy Wermuth's pastime is reading funny papers. Last Sunday someone hid all of them. Everyone was accused of taking them and the lost were never found. Any old funnies will be greatly appreciated by Nancy. How's that, kiddo?

The love affairs in the columns are either too late or too early. By the time the Northerner is published the parties involved have made up, in the case of disagreement, or, in the case of just "mashes", they have broken up or found they are "just friends."

Don't be disappointed if your name isn't in this time; it'll be in soon. (It's an honor.)

Someone will ever turn in a new yell for that contest, but mostly for the sake of our school?

Slip Ups

We all wonder where Bud Rolf got his fireman's hat. You didn't by any chance get it Halloween night, did you, Bud?

Neal Ruppert was the unfortunate victim of a hit-and-run driver Halloween night; but the driver didn't run far, because the "gang" caught him.

We hear that Miss Margaret Geyer is offering the Misses Betty Barth and Peggy Cleaver a little competition. We always said Noble was a lady's man.

Dave Bradley seems to be stepping out with Chu Chu Swanson lately. Has Dave forgotten all about Doris? Seems that way.

Joe Shumm wants to join the Navy now. What next? The coach has given up. Poor Navy.

Have you all heard Paul Wehrenberg, jr's new nickname? It's none other than "Wormie," and does he like it? Oh, yeah!

Rog Poorman, the president of the class of '36, didn't even know when his class graduated, when he gave his speech the other day. Some dunce, I'll say.

Things that get in Ryan's hair—People who write things about themselves and then put them in the Northerner letter box.

The Woebeking-Poorman feud is over and Fatty still weighs 115 pounds.

George Gatton says he might graduate in 1936. One never can tell, anything might happen in this day and age.

Radial Railyery

Francille Doehrman really should be more careful of whom she says she had a date with. Last week she bragged of the date she had with a certain prominent Central boy, and it just happened that he was seen at a dance the same night with another girl.

We saw Keith Avey lecturing Anita Auman in the hall the other day, and we're curious enough to wonder what it was all about.

Virginia Polk and Dorothea Bayer are just about the two most faithful squaws I know. They serenely await the letters and visits of their boy friends, and give nary a thought to the braves of North Side.

We wonder at the reluctance of Homer Mathews, who as yet hasn't had a single name connected up with him as far as North Side's papooses are concerned. Or maybe his devoting his time elsewhere.

Who Cares

If Al Bullerman, the nit-wit who calls himself a columnist, doesn't know anything to write about so he thinks up things about staff members. Well, if that's all the better he can do, he should quit writing a column. The goof hangs around the Northerner room every Thursday morning pleading with Wendy to put in his column.

If Dick Regedanz has finally been hooked? The girl who did the job is Virginia Bell.

Whether the junior dance went over big or if it was just a private affair?

Why the boy in the uniform was so bashful with Mary Benninghoff? Wh-h-h-y-y-y Mary.

If Mr. Thomas is polite? Why he even stops talking when his class wants to whisper.

If Cloyd Bayman and Betty Jane Bayer are still going together? They have weathered many a storm and our hats are off to them.

If Ellis Nelson claims he can blow bigger bubbles with bubble gum than one one else in school?

If Don Harrington goes way back to grade school to get a woman? Her name is Anges Pender.

If Jeanette Welker walks down the hall with Ned Longworth? My, my, and in a public place, too.

If Bob Seaman can't stay at North Side for his woman?

If Leo Stillpass doesn't like to have Helen Novitsky called Mrs. Stillpass?

If Helen Meier has a new flame at South Side? We wonder if it could be Bryce Minier.

Cracked Nuts

Bang! Prick up your ears, and lend thine brain matter, children dear. We have now set out to solve one of the greatest mysteries ever towed earthward. Night after night when the hour strikes eight, Marjorie Robinson is seen conversing with a hundred and forty pounder, sleek, black-haired, handsome lad at the bicycle quarters—in this vicinity. Could it be—? Oh no, skip it.

Weather Forecast:

Fair and warmer. Rain and stormy weather being overcome by The Breeze. Moon glow possibly tonight with Blue Skies probable Tomorrow.

Speaking of hair, dresses and hair-dresses—it won't be for long until Hollywood will be warranting arrests again Northern beauties aggregated within our own "haven of learning." Eleanor Harrison could surely make many a star roll and toss by a slight display of those "roll upon roll coils." Sweeter than sweet! Helen Gillespie too, and her geographic locks. High uppy we find the Alps twining in and out until finally they dwindle into mere foothills—playing hide and seek with the piping along level line. And then there's Mary Ann Fishering and her "Annie I Over" style. Oh, the dame of all fashions could rave an hour after hour about the hair on the head of Jean, Betty, Susie and Lois, but what's the use?

Betty Reinoehl is on a strict diet to gain thinness. No steak, no potatoes, nor white bread but candy and ice cream every night after school—just can't get up the nerve, haven't the heart. Won't someone tell her in a nice way that ice cream expands one, candy bigness one and that steak and potatoes merely fill you up. Note though—the newness of the situation. It's usually love that makes one give up "steak and potatoes."

Step right this way, my friends. Hamburg, veal chops or just whatever it may be, Lindsey, Inc. will tend the hungry hoodlum. Georgie can chop the veal, weiner the roast or burg the ham. Makes no difference.

It was the mostest fun. The hamburger crunch. Seemingly, everyone had a good time. Louie Didier found sheer delight, so to speak, in letting that knee full of lead slip forcing dame receiver, whoever she may or may not be, to awake to actually find herself gently caressing Mother Earth. Mr. Didier, in turn, stood tenderly caressing father Time until the next patron should step forward. As such proved the game of leap frog. So what!

Quoth the Big Chief:



The following quotation from a National Education Association leaflet is worthy of very serious consideration: "There are greater undeveloped markets in the underprivileged half of the American than there are overseas." Let us promote recovery by improving the schools.

M. V. Northrop

SQUIRREL BAIT

Oh, and speaking of the movies and movie stars. In the picture the "man fresh from the wild" showed of the chipmunk with its mouth crammed oh, so full of nuts—Lotz like—of course, Lotz of nuts—didn't it look just like Slim Summerville? Gazing at the animal from a straight forward view, it also reminded one of a poor man, or should one say Poorman? Hugh inserted hollow just above the dimple and just below the nasal hook-up indicated serious case of "Mouthitis." (My what handsome molars, sigh sigh. Oh, and that cavity, etc., etc.)

And now ladies and gentlemen (?) for your pleasure and entertainment—all the way from "Twothirtyone" we hail a bit of spice. Although this may imply cake, pie, cookie or coffee cake—actualities are quite the contrary. "Tis "cotton top"—or Bunny. Bunny, whose lost initial is Geller, has far outlived the "sticks" and finally reached senjoridom; however, he still nibbles on the greens—preferably Phyllis's, Lenore's, etc., etc. Ho-hum!

"Freely ye give—freely ye receive." LaVonne Flowers drowns her whole geometry with "Narcisse," forwardeth a daily cud for her third period neighbors as well as provides spicy entertainment for drawn faces, blue birds—get it? And mourners. What does she get in return? Huh, an empty coin purse, a corkless perfumer, and a gum wrapper. Ah—it 'tis a mighty cruel world, ugg!

Ahhhh—oooooh-awh. (Supposedly—ye old Indian war-whoop.) Old injuns gathered 'round ye old bonfire Friday for good old fashioned whoop-em-up. (Camps of Rollo Mosher). Hawk-eye see many squaw and brave in attendance. Also many Redskins much loyal to school. Adopt injun name. Alice Lepper is now squaw to Big Chief and much good friend of Little Chief. Virginia Lotz extra good friend of Ug-Gruntun. Like much to grunt, sob, whail and sniff in touchy love scenes on and off the screen. Old Medicine Man still strolls portals and corridors, too. His name is Bill Wolf. He knock papoose Wobert Wildermuth off bicycle with four-wheeled speed demon. Wobert no hurt. Bill Wolf's apology. Accepted. No burned offerings. Papoose and car driver smoke peace pipe. I mean shake. Everything much okey. Nuff!

Flash: Mary Z. Heckler Wednesday night at the roller skating party adapted a new method of skidding about hither and thither around the rink.

Well, resigning for the time being—allowing the "Breeze" to breeze along and remaining yours till further notice. So-long.

PALE FACES

A little "cutie" is this sophomore whose presence is well-known around here. She is of medium height with dark brown hair and blue eyes. Her pal is Jane Deitchel and between the two—well, you guess. Jack Neil seems to be another one of her main interests.

Everyone is acquainted with this popular junior whose main attribute is pep! Wow! Can she ever stir things up! She dances, and her friends hear her try to sing, but just the same we like it. Her hair is dark brown and permanent waved, while she has clear blue-gray eyes. Much of her interest is centered around a certain college attended by a certain "guy" named Fawley. Now, that ought to be simple for anyone to guess.

The acting ability of this senior girl had an opportunity to display itself recently. It was very commendable, we should say! She is recognized around the halls by everyone and is well-known for her cheerfulness and ability to add a little sunshine here and there. Her olive skin matches her dark hair and eyes well; a thing which makes her very attractive. She is mostly accompanied by Jo Miller, Rosemary Stanger and the rest of those girls. Jim Ellsworth watches a lot of her actions, too, for his own good, to see that too much mischief doesn't creep out of her fertile mind. Well, my dear North Side student body, it should be guessed who she is with much facility.

THE STAFF

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Education Must Meet Changing Conditions

Schools Urged To Make Study Of Objectives

Committees on Social-Economics Goals Urges That Pupils Observe Education

In connection with the topic, "Planning for Tomorrow," to be studied during American Education Week, schools are urged to make a special study of the social-economic goals of America. The committee on social-economic goals for America of the National Education Association states the following ten objectives of American life:

(1) **Hereditary Strength**—The development of individuals capable of the deepest enjoyments, and the building of a culture which will enrich the personalities of great numbers of people are determined in part by the characteristics passed from generation to generation through heredity.

(2) **Physical Security**—To be "well-born" is but half. To have these in-born capacities conserved is the other half.

(3) **Participation in an Evolving Culture**—The skill and knowledge and vision accumulated through the experience of the race are the rightful heritage of every individual. It is the privilege of every individual to improve this heritage so he may make a richer bequest to his children.

(4) **An Active, Flexible Personality**—Successful living requires personal initiative, discriminating judgment, a willingness to co-operate, tolerance in thought and conduct, and an active, flexible personality which adapts itself readily to social change, change, while still preserving those individual differences which give life significant variety.

(5) **Suitable Occupation**—Society should provide the guidance and training necessary to enable each individual to be placed in a vocation in which he can earn a living.

(6) **Economic Security**—Economic security is the right of every individual. It may be achieved through employment planning, legal minimum wage, a legal dismissal wage, security of tenure, mothers' pensions, compensation for industrial accidents and disease, old-age insurance, and similar devices.

(7) **Mental Security**—The right to learn and speak the truth is essential to further progress. Individuals and society as a whole have a right, as well, to protect themselves against obvious misuse of facts to promote the interests of selfish groups.

(8) **Equality of Opportunity**—Our nation had its birth in a struggle for equality as opposed to special privilege. Equality of opportunity begins in the right of every child to a fair start in life. It continues through the fullest possible development of the individual to maturity and old age. It is predicated upon a free and universal system of education, from the kindergarten through the university.

(9) **Freedom**—Society should assure to every person the widest sphere of freedom consistent with equal freedom to others. Freedom of speech, of the press, of the screen, of broadcasting, of assembling, of demonstrating, of organizing are essential. Particularly to be cherished and defended are freedom of research, of experimentation, and of teaching.

(10) **Fair Play**—Justice in the courts and good sportsmanship in the game of life are requisites to happy living. Fair play is the Golden Rule boiled down to two words. It is the practice by the individual of his duty as a member of society to act in conformity with the highest good of all other members of society.

National Education Week

By Merle J. Abbott
Superintendent of the Fort Wayne Public Schools



Merle J. Abbott

THE greatest nation in the world, our own, will this week attempt to evaluate its great institution, the public school. This institution, like all others that serve its useful purposes, had its beginning in the Home. All other institutions naturally have a right to expect services from the schools and the products of those institutions or those receiving benefit. There are many demands that we should recognize and many services should radiate to our State, society in general, our churches, our industries, and our homes.

This responsibility presumes suitable leadership, both professional and lay, adequate programs and curricula, suitable housing and maintenance, standards, ideals and principles in accord with right living, proper conduct, and loyal support of our national government. There are different opinions concerning many of these, but the fact is generally accepted that such leadership intended to meet such breadth of contact and responsibility must be one educated both within and without the classroom.

There are certain very direct benefits to come from leadership that is national in scope, for example, from the United States Commissioner of Education, from the National Education Association, and from many outstanding foundations educational in purpose and organization. The chief contributions from these sources are research in fields of school endeavor, which is one of the oldest as well as most helpful endeavors, comparative reports and statistics, endowments of teacher training institutions, school surveys, promotion of professional standards, and publications dealing with practices, problems, and proposals for sound procedure.

There are many organizations that are lay in character which wield a very profound influence on society, are national in scope, and furnish a desirable source for assistance in the advancement of sound principles of education and the promotion of principles of government for a republic like our own.

Will Sustain Nation

Society seeks to perpetuate itself and improve itself through and by means of a thoroughly integrated school system. This decision was made by our worthy forefathers who sought freedom from tyranny, injustice, and oppression exercised by any institution. They based their decisions on the sound belief that the constant improvement of the character and intelligence of the people would sustain and perpetuate a nation that would enthrone social justice and make the ideals of "life, liberty and pursuit of happiness" realities in every true sense of the word or words. The leadership, professional, non-professional, or both, must then be trained in every sense to conform to honored principles and work for a better social order integrating all procedure with the efforts of the press, the court, capital and labor, all worthy social, commercial, industrial and patriotic institutions which contribute also in the educational life of the child. We are inclined to the belief that professional leadership sometimes goes far astray unless it welcomes the co-operation of outstanding business and professional leaders, city officials, leaders of social, fraternal, religious and literary organizations, leaders in labor and professional groups, all newspaper, radio and similarly very important agencies in every community.

The advancement, enrichment and understanding necessary may, and many times does, depend upon the splendid manner of support and leadership afforded by one or more of these important groups. It is indeed

your proper conduct and future service. This brings us to the last one of the four premises we set forth as necessary in the true function of the schools.

Will Solve Social Problems

We wish to repeat again that standards, ideals and principles in accord with right living, proper conduct and loyal support of our government are most fundamental. The program here in this respect is well balanced and is well thought through by every one connected with the school. We find here a proper emphasis on the part of highly trained teachers, placed on properly provoking thought. The thinking mind that is guided by proper ideals will solve the problems both now and in the future. The organization in our schools from activity to the most difficult technical endeavor evaluates the building of character and the promotion of good citizenship as paramount. There is opportunity for every pupil to cultivate those attributes necessary to good leadership. There is every opportunity for freedom of action in almost any suitable endeavor one might choose, sponsored and directed and participated in by students. This opportunity is before us now. We shall be measured by what you as students accomplish, and what you as citizens, however youthful, reflect both now and tomorrow. We share a sincere belief and confidence in the endeavor you will make, the conduct you will practice and the quality of manhood and womanhood you will reflect. We are grateful that opportunity is not closed to you although it is to many even this year. You will lead tomorrow. The social problems we now face will still be yours to solve.

The government that has given you so much shelter and support will be yours to serve and direct. The quality of unselfish manner that we see so often in your endeavor now will be shown in kindness to your neighbors, fellow citizens and friends. You will not measure your life by so many dollars unless to hope to use them for the relief of those in distress, the education of someone who shall follow or similar useful service. The service you render will be a kindly one attended with a spirit of good will and attended by happiness and personal satisfaction. Let us "learn to act with and for others while we think and judge for ourselves."

America Spends Money Freely For Luxuries

Approximately 60 percent of the school buildings now in use are of the one-room type.

3,000,000 children or 11.4 percent of the school children attend one-teacher schools.

The increasing popularity of school consolidation to effect economy and improve educational opportunity is shown in the fact that the number of one-room rural schools decreased by nearly 50,000 from 1918 to 1930.

An annual saving of \$17,736.17 over a period of 16 years was made in Maryland by the consolidation of 93 schools.

The number of four-year rural high schools increased more than 18 percent between 1926 and 1930; pupils attending increased 29 percent; teachers employed increased 11 percent.

In 1930, only 31 percent of rural children between the ages of 14-17 were enrolled in high schools, while 67 percent of city children were so enrolled.

"Move Forward," Says Ickes

We know that the surest way to achieve a common purpose is to close ranks and move forward together in rhythmic step. Our object is to see to it that every citizen of this land, of whatever race or creed or color, is not only assured of the necessities of life but of something definitely over and above those necessities, so as to make it possible for him to live with more content and happiness than he has lived in the past.—Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior.

Test Hosiery

Twelve girls in the home economics department at Northeast Missouri State Teachers College are working out a practical experiment in the wearing qualities of hose. By wearing several kinds of hose, the girls will be enabled to find the best brands of hose. Such tests are sponsored by the state home economics department.

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Schools To Decide Future Government For United States

Free and universal education is deeply rooted in the ideals of liberty-loving people. America's pioneer statesmen were wise enough to see that ignorance could win only a temporary victory over despotism. They created schools to lay the basis for intelligent co-operation necessary to make democracy a success. A century and a half of building for justice and right to all men has proved the wisdom of those early leaders. Self-government has been maintained by preparing the people to participate in government with loyalty and intelligence.

The present world breakdown is forcing the reevaluation of many long-accepted ways of thought and action. The nations are meeting the crisis in different ways. Some have resorted to dictatorship—a type of despotism which the people themselves hope may be temporary. Others have adopted communism as a way out. Few indeed are the civilized nations which have not made comprehensive changes in government. The people of our own country are now making readjustments of the greatest importance. Our national future depends upon the wisdom and loyalty with which this generation and the next make the decisions which lie ahead. Our people are still engaged in shaping government—in carving out their own destiny. The result will depend upon how well we prepare our people to think straight and to act wisely.

During American Education Week, in the name of all that we hold dear, let every teacher, every school officer, and every citizen join in a renewed dedication to the ideals of democracy and the free public school as the most powerful means for achieving those ideals. Let us study the schools and seek to make them better.

J. W. CRABTREE, Secretary,
National Education Association

Values of School Are Emphasized

American Education Week Gives Pupils Opportunity To Reflect on Benefits

High school pupils do not often think about what their training means to them. The Division of Publications of the National Educational Association sponsored an essay contest on "What the American School Means to Men" in connection with American Education Week in 1933. This project set high school pupils to thinking, talking, and writing about the meaning of free public education. It also provided material calling for the preservation of children's educational rights which would be of special interest to taxpayers because it comes directly to the youth.

Since next week is National Educational Week for 1934, the benefits we derive from our own South Side are brought to our minds. Besides our regular curriculum, South Side teaches us co-operation, obedience, leadership, and the necessity of routine. We learn that only by hard work and perseverance can we attain high grades. We discover pride in accomplishment and shame in failure. Contact with pupils of our own age develops generosity and friendliness. Work in our extra-curricular activities gives us the opportunity for leadership that is so necessary in our age.

South Side High School is our preparation for living an intelligent and useful life in later years; it means our education. If we intend to become business men or women, we can fit ourselves for those professions in the commercial classes. In the college preparatory course we can learn the basic principles that are the foundations of higher learning. The general course, while perhaps not fitting us for any one profession, gives us a liberal education. School life, together with home and church life, forms the background for our whole lives. A little thought on the benefits of our school will go a long way in helping us to make the most of our opportunities.

Education Must Be Sustained For Future American Citizens

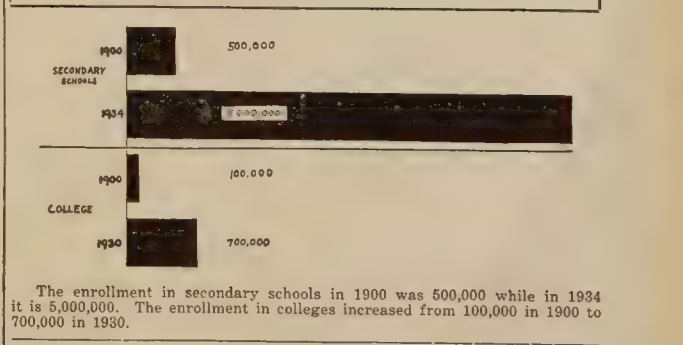
Education today is challenged by two vital problems: the adequate maintenance of existing educational opportunities in the face of social and economic forces which threaten to diminish the rights of childhood, and the building of an educational program which may be adapted to the needs of an ever-changing world. So for the solution of both of these problems, immediate and future, co-operation is necessary between all the agencies in whose hands rest the fate of the children. Chief of these agencies are the school and the home. Together, with courage and spirits unbroken, they must work toward the maintenance of an adequate program for present needs, and strive to bring about the realization of such a program.

To overcome the tremendous obstacles, it is imperative that all the friends of youth work together in harmony, striving to see the problems that exist and to put forth the effort necessary for their solution. This cannot be done if they work in isolation and independently of each other. There must be a continuation of the present trend on the part of the schools to tie up instruction with the actualities of life—to teach the children to recognize and to approach courageously the problems of life, so complicated under present conditions. Together, parents and teachers must seek to see the changing needs of the world and the changes which will take place in the future.

With great responsibilities and obligations go hand-in-hand great opportunities. Education faces the task of appraising the social changes that have occurred, of looking into the future and anticipating further changes, and of guiding in those changes. The wealth of the future should be pointed toward responsibility, humanity, and peace. Education must continue to make available the greatest riches of the past, and give forth the richness of the future.

We have a pioneer work to do as did our fathers. Holding steadfastly to a common goal, parents and teachers together may go far in sustaining and building up the structure of life for the children of America.

School Enrollment in U. S.



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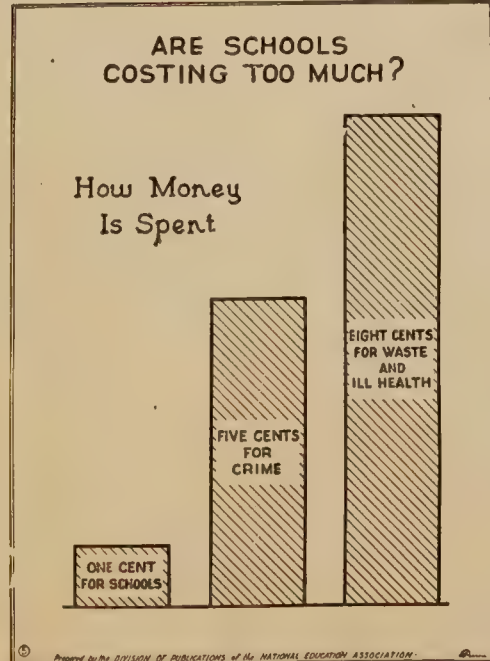
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Boy Scout Jamboree To Be in Washington

That next year will be the busiest in the history of the Boy Scout organization is predicted by scout officials, who are already preparing for the summer of 1935, when the national jamboree, the silver jubilee of scouting, will bring more than 30,000 boy scouts to Washington.

Some idea of the national jamboree can be had by recalling the world jamborees at Birkenhead, England in 1929, and the one at Godollo, Hungary in 1933. More than 25,000 scouts attended each of these gatherings. They were gathered together in enormous camps equipped with all the necessities of a modern city including hospitals, police force, fire department, water works, and the like.

All foreign countries affiliated with the International Boy Scout movement will be invited to join the Washington camp. The Boy Scout Press Club will aid in newspaper work connected with the big event.

Many More Complete School

In 1900-04 only 32 of every hundred pupils who entered the first grade completed the eighth grade; in 1928-29, 78 of every 100 completed the eighth grade.

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Jake Feichter Is Honorary Grid Captain

Senior Three-Year Varsity
Man Elected To Head
Football Team

Twenty-one Grid Players
Are Awarded Letters for
Their Efforts

Jacob Feichter was elected honorary captain of the North Side football team at a banquet given for the squad in the banquet room at Throp's, after the Columbia City game.

"Jake," who is a senior and has been a member of the varsity for the past three years, has the distinction of being the first honorary captain elected at North Side. He is one of the most dependable linemen that North Side has ever had. He always fights hard and always plays clean. There is no one more deserving of this honor than he.

Captains will be elected from now on in basketball, football, and track. Mr. Milton Northrop and Mr. Elvin Eyster gave short talks on the record set up by the team this year.

Mr. Northrop then announced the names of those who won their letters this year. They are Shilts, Feichter, Shipman, Scott, Lotz, Bradley, Schlatter, Rolf, Shumm, Cronkrite, Rip Poorman, Rog Poorman, Day, Roach, Bears, Miller, Schomburg, Ormiston, Ehrman, and West.

Of these twenty-one boys, sixteen are seniors, and thirteen of the sixteen seniors are linemen; the other three are backs.

Class Volleyball Teams Selected

Miss Schwehn Chooses Mem-
bers for Two Teams
For Each Class

Due to the interest of so many girls in volleyball this year, Miss Schwehn has chosen two teams for each class. The games will be played off according to the schedule, starting at 3:30 p. m. and after all the games have been played two star teams will be chosen from the best players of each team.

The following girls have been picked for the teams: Seniors: Team A, L. Countryman, J. Pressler, M. Geyer, M. Hegerfeld, R. M. Stanger, F. Gallmeier, F. Vigran, B. Stewart, M. Walborn, B. Reinohl, and C. Swick. Team B, M. Stauffer, M. Olson, Anderson, M. Stauffer, M. Harper, A. Rastetter, F. Hanson, M. Heckler, H. Johns, D. Rousseau, and F. Swanson.

Juniors: Team A, H. Blume, I. Faylor, M. E. Gilbert, D. Gauert, H. Keipper, L. Prange, B. Schlosser, M. Whiteley, O. Snider, P. Janorschke, L. Flowers, V. Buesching, M. J. Hart, and B. Howey. Team B, R. Drewett, L. Ferguson, G. Hatch, K. Krieg, E. Lynch, V. Bador, M. Wellman, R. Steinacher, B. Rabus, V. Phelps, F. Hockemeyer, M. B. Gallmeyer, M. B. Lackey, and M. Eichel.

Sophomores: Team A, B. Bennett, M. Densel, A. Feichter, H. Klein, D. Nicodemus, D. Peters, M. J. Snook, E. Stolte, E. Snider, J. Shaw, E. Ulrey, R. Williamson, and B. J. Bond. Team B, M. Beatty, H. Brudi, E. Cothrell, J. Deitschel, G. Getz, P. Koehlinger, Musser, B. Nichols, H. Pletcher, M. A. Walker, Wills, Oury, and Woodard.

Freshmen: Team A, R. Garmire, J. Hueber, G. Jaehn, D. Hanselman, H. Meyer, M. Miller, D. Peters, K. Crofts, B. Bendure, M. Wolf, and M. E. Parr. Team B, C. Bickel, E. DeHaven, R. Lotz, F. Robison, L. Spaw, V. Prochal, J. Stelhorn, V. Walborn, E. Smith, K. Closs, E. Schwartz, and L. Andrews.

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P.S.—A cordial invitation is extended all South Side girls to visit and inspect our school and shop. You can receive high class work at a very moderate charge. When downtown use our spacious lounging room for your meeting place.

Boosters, Notice!

An important meeting of the Booster Club will be held next Monday promptly at 3:20 o'clock. All members are urged to attend, as those who have missed three meetings will be dropped from the club. New yells will also be tested by the club.

Mark Bills To Sing

Former Athletic Director Here
Will Present Program
Tonight

Mr. Mark Bills, former boys' athletic coach at North Side until this fall, will present a musical program tonight at the Trinity English Lutheran Church at 8 o'clock. Mark Bills' accompanist will be Ralph Doctor.

Mr. Clare L. Edwards will give several organ solos to complete the program. A social hour will be held after the musical to give Mark Bills time to greet his friends.

Mark Bills was graduated from DePauw University, where he specialized in voice, was for the past nine years soloist, and for the last five, choir master of Trinity English Lutheran Church. At present he is studying under Professor Moore at the Conservatory of Music in connection with the University of Michigan.

Teams Win, Lose

Central Noses Out Lima, 6-0;
Archers Defeated by
Toledo

Central led the outside city scholastic teams last week with a victory, while South Side tasted defeat. Central, traveling to Lima, Ohio, nosed out Central of Lima, 6 to 0. The only touchdown of the game came in the early part of the tilt when Larimer, flashy little back of the Fort Wayne Tigers, went over the line after he and McDonald ran the ball at will for the length of the field. This score was the only one of the game, however.

South Side, playing Woodward of Toledo, a small but powerful eleven, lost 27 to 0 in an interesting game. The Archers, starting their second team, were scored on twice in the early minutes of the game. The Polar Bears of Toledo scored three touchdowns in the first quarter, two of them due to sleepers which the Archers napped on. The fourth score came in the fourth quarter. Using the second third, and fourth teams most of the game, Coach Lundy Welborn did not seem to care about losing this game. He used it just as a practice game before the Central game tomorrow in which South Side is favored to win.

Rifle Range Will Be Open
All Nights Except Friday

At the Rifle Club meeting of November 2, it was decided that the range will be open on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights of each week. Mr. Hyrie Ivy will be in charge on Monday and Wednesday; Mr. Eldon Schellschmidt on Tuesday; and Miss Judith Bowen on Thursday. Instructions for beginners will be given on Monday, with Miss Bowen in charge.

The price of shells will be 30 cents for a box of fifty.

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G.A.A. Will Hold Tea November 16

Announcement Made Con-
cerning Tennis and Golf
Schedules, Awards

Announcement that the G. A. A. Tea would be held November 16, was the main topic of a G. A. A. meeting, held in the girls' gym, Monday, November 5.

Awards are to be given at three different times during the year—at an assembly in February, at the banquet in May, and at the Breakfast Hike.

Miss Hilda Schwehn, adviser, has asked the members to help in finding some one who will donate a trophy for winning volleyball teams.

Tennis and golf classes will be held on Wednesday and Thursday respectively, Miss Schwehn has announced.

Any girl wishing to take part in the Hornpipe Dance for the operetta is asked to report to the girls' gym Tuesday, the fourth or sixth period.

Students Hesitate in Giving Views Concerning Voting Idea

It's neither the North pole nor the South pole. It isn't cold and it is only hot for certain candidates. Can't 'cha guess? It's the voting polls where every good citizen goes to nominate his favorites.

Time: 3:20. Place: 230 corridor. Action: Writer nonchalantly steps down the hall in five seconds flat to end up in a heap, looking up into the beaming face of an aspirant to a city office.

Tsk, tsk! How embarrassing to be loosening the joints on the favorite sprinting course and make a slight contact with the mosaic, in order not to knock a voter into another precinct or ward or sumpin'. If it ain't one thing, it's another.

It's really surprising the interest North Side students take in politics. For instance, one pupil, upon being asked his choice, dreamily murmured, "Oh, I think that if Joe Penner isn't

re-elected, it will be a toss-up between Bing Crosby and Mickey Mouse." But the same student, on further inquiry as to what time of day it was, replied, "Oh, I guess it's about Monday or Tuesday," so we can't depend on this source.

A few steps down the hall another friend is accosted and upon being asked his politics, he snorts, "Aw nerts, I didn't think she was so hot, anyway, but, (heaving a sigh) she was cute." With this encouragement we push forward.

Just for a change, we ask a girl her opinion and she hastily replies, "Did you see the way Corky Ryan

is falling for Mary Belle Gallmeyer?" Which of course everyone has noticed so we go on.

The next victim (a freshman) replies to our question, "Well, I really haven't given the matter much thought." Here is real genius. And from a freshman, too! Oh, how times do change. It's mutiny! 'At's what it is! mutiny! Hot-cha-cha a schnozzola.

Chugging farther down the hall, we meet a sunny prospect who immediately pops the question to us, "What are YOUR views on politics?" "Well—er—ah—it's lika deese—I really hadn't given the matter serious consideration and besides you're reading the wrong lines. I'm supposed to say that." Tsk, tsk, Disa guy know alla da answers so I tank I bane go 'ome.

Don't Forget!

Every student interested is asked to turn in his or her suggestion in the contest for new yells in room 221 at any time.

Football Fans!



Select Your Choice
for the 1934

ALL AMERICA TEAM..

Send your selection to the Contest Editor of The News-Sentinel and you may be one to share in the

\$125 In Cash Prizes

The News-Sentinel is holding an All-America Contest for its readers. The contest opened November 1 and will continue to end of the football season. The rules are simple but must be followed carefully. A technical or professional knowledge of football is not necessary to succeed in this contest but accurate news and information as to what the leading players are doing is most essential. You may inquire, "How am I going to compare a player on a nearby college team with a player in some distant city?" The answer is, First: Read the Sport Pages of The News-Sentinel every day. Second: Study the opinion of our experienced staff writers; read carefully the comment of nationally known experts appearing in The News-Sentinel and

pay special attention to the exclusive signed articles by Howard Jones, covering Pacific Coast football; Pop Warner and Eddie Casey, covering Eastern football; Bill Alexander, covering the South, and Elmer Layden, reporting for the Big Ten Conference and entire Middle West. All are members of the All-America Board. But above all—watch the ALL-AMERICA RATINGS—every Saturday in The News-Sentinel. These Ratings—compiled by Christy Walsh, assisted by a staff of newspaper writers in over 50 cities—will give you the latest authentic information on the 10 leading players of the week. And remember, these Ratings, which are official, will appear in no other newspaper of this territory.

Only those players who are mentioned in one of the weekly All-America Ratings will be eligible for the All-America team of 1934. Hence you can appreciate the importance of these Ratings. Study them; analyze them; save them for reference, when you select your eleven players.

Contest rules and list of prizes are printed below. Selections may be submitted any time up to midnight, December 3. Our best tip is—watch those Weekly Ratings! The total number receiving weekly recognition will not exceed one hundred players. Selecting eleven outstanding stars from a list of 100 preferred players should not be difficult—if you know your football!

RULES: read carefully!

PLAYER'S ELIGIBILITY. To be eligible for the official team selected by the All-America Board of Football, a player must be mentioned in the All-America Ratings, any week between October 6 and December 2 inclusive. No player will be mentioned more than once.

CORRECT POSITION OF PLAYER. A player will be eligible for a position other than his regular position—providing he has played in the other position in a regular, scheduled game this season.

ELIGIBILITY FOR CONTEST. No employee of The News-Sentinel nor members of their families will be eligible to compete in this contest—but all others are eligible.

OPENING AND CLOSING DATES. The contest will open on November 1 and close midnight on December 3. Selections will be received at any time after the opening date but will not be accepted if postmarked after midnight of December 3.

CONTEST REQUIREMENTS. After selecting eleven players for your All-America line-up, mail same to All-Amer-

ica Contest Editor, The News-Sentinel—your line-up to be accompanied by an article of 100 words giving reasons why you selected each player. Write on one side of paper only. Print your name and address.

NUMBER OF SELECTIONS PERMITTED. But one line-up will be accepted from each contestant.

DETERMINING THE WINNER. A committee of local football authorities will be invited to select the winners. (Name of committee to be announced later.) First requisite is to select a line-up the same as selected by the All-America Board. After that—and of equal importance—the committee will inspect the 100-word article accompanying each correct line-up. First prize will be awarded to the contestant with the nearest correct line-up, whose accompanying article gives the soundest reasons for his selections. Additional prizes will be awarded other contestants on the same basis. The opinion of the judges will be final.

Watch the Sports Pages Every Day in
The News-Sentinel
Indiana's Largest Newspaper Outside the Capital

Experienced Team Wins Home Room Tourney Cup

"Has Beens" Win Leaders' Tournament

Defeat "Slop Shots" 23 to 2 To Capture Cup; Veterans Trounce Beginners

Purpose of Contest Is To Uncover Varsity Material

The "Has Beens" captured the championship of the annual Leaders' Tourney by the score of 23 to 2, defeating the younger "Slop Shots," in one of the most amusing games of the series. The "Has Beens" team is composed of Forest Redding, "Toots" Nelson, Tom Kelley, George Lindsay, Edward Wehrly, and Francis Scott, all of whom have had much experience in past Leaders' Tourneys.

The "Has Beens" displayed a fine co-operative type of basketball during the entire contest, and through this spirit, incorporated with superior basketball talent and ability, they were capable of executing organized plays, such as you might expect of our own varsity. Nelson made several nice shots from near the center of the floor, and "Toots" was high-point man for the "Has Beens", while the remaining points were nearly equally distributed among the other players.

The "Slop Shots" team is composed of Oscar Branson, James Adams, Paul Thieme, Don Firestone, Bill Adams and Wayne Schaefer, all of whom are sophomores. Though they were small, they put up a valiant fight to defeat the "Has Beens," but due to the lack of height they were unsuccessful in their attempt. Oscar Branson gave the "Has Beens" much trouble and proved to be a "thorn in their side," while Don Firestone was the only member of the "Slop Shots" who managed to score, making one nice field goal from out toward the middle of the floor.

The victors will receive the honor of having their name on the Leaders' Tourney cup, awarded annually to the victors of the tourney.

All those teams that were defeated in their first round were eligible for the consolation tournament.

The "Goldens" captured the final of this tournament, defeating the Tigers by the score of 36 to 20. The tilt proved to be much more interesting than the score denotes, for Butch Foellinger, small but mighty, broke loose in the last half with a fighting spirit not to be refilled even by such large fellows as the Goldens, which resulted in the last half rally and eight points for Butch. The Goldens team was composed of the following boys: Willard Hughes, Bill Kestner, George Golden, Bill Altekruze, George Elliott, and Louis Curdes.

A summary of the Leaders' Tourney follows:

- First round:
- Tigers 5, Slop Shots, 12.
 - Red Devils 15, Red Birds 5.
 - Leaders 4, Home Room Champs 13.
 - 353 1, Rattlers 15.
 - Vandals 14, Goldens 12.
 - Alley Gang 13, 230 0.
 - 222's 6, Champs 18.
 - N. S. Aces 11, Trail Blazers 12.
 - Iroquois 26, Crack Shots 4.
 - Pirates 23, Dodgers 6.
 - Panthers 4, Has Beens 17.
 - Fighting Five 10, Papooses 2.
 - Pee Wees 7, Braves 16.
- Second round:
- Drawbacks 3, Slop Shots 21.
 - Vandals 15, Rattlers 2.
 - Home Room Champs 10, Champs 14.
 - Alley Gang 11, Red Devils 18.
 - Iroquois 3, Fighting Five 9.
 - Trail Blazers 7, Has Beens 34.
 - Pirates 4, Slop Shots 9.
- Third round:
- Slop Shots, bye.
 - Braves 6, Champs 16.
 - Vandals 14, Red Devils 12.
 - Fighting Five 4, Has Beens 12.
- Semi-finals:
- Slop Shots 5, Champs 2.
 - Vandals 4, Has Beens 10.
- Finals:
- Has Beens 23, Slop Shots 2.

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Fighting Redskin Eleven Ends Season



Here is the last picture of North Side's team of 1934. This squad furnished us a vast amount of thrills that created a vast amount of pride. This picture shows Joe Shumm, (77), a valuable back in either offensive or defensive, showing his tackling ability when he nails Parmalee of South Side for a loss with Lohman, another South Side back, who attempted vigorously to take Joe out but was a little slow.

This picture is characteristic of the Redskin eleven. On every play you could see white helmets blocking, tackling, running, falling down, and getting up. Every one of the fellows wearing those helmets was certainly worthy of the position he played.

Each player was as "tough" as was his will. The line was small but mighty; the backfield, smart and fast. It was these boys that put the city series title nearest our grass. It was these boys that defeated Central for the first time in our history. It was this team that tasted of defeat but twice.

And so, to the fellows that are in this picture, we as seniors, even the underclassmen, will not forget you in a long time to come, especially when we leaf through our scrap books and come to the page on which this picture is pasted and marked: "North Side-South Side game, 1934. Score 10-6, favor of South Side."

35 Candidates Out For Net Practice

Six Varsity Members Return to This Year's Basketball Competition

Approximately thirty-five candidates reported for practice Tuesday, including the boys who have been out for "fall practice" and members of the football squad.

The freshmen and sophomore candidates reported for try-out practice last night.

The juniors and seniors who are interested in trying out for the basketball squad are requested to report to Mr. Nulf in the gymnasium tonight immediately after school. The upper-classes should provide many lanky, tall, and able candidates.

Six members of last year's varsity squad will return to this year's team, and they are expected to make up a fine combination. The boys who are returning this year to play their second year as varsity men include: Fred Day, Ivan Barclay, Ben Knuth, Vol LaTourette, Don Shilts, and Joe Goodman. George Gattion will also be a very able candidate for a position on the Red and White varsity.

With the abundance of ability, experience, and material resources, we may expect our able coach, Bob Nulf, to develop another successful team.

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Reporter Here With More Scandal About Gridsters

Well, here we are again with some more news spelled S-C-A-N-D-A-L about our imaginary city championship football team. Now that the season is over, we will have occasions to write the news they leave in their trail.

The first person to be exposed this week will be the person who ran seventy yards against South Side for North Side's score. This athlete is very modest in his ways, but by deduction we find that he and Lou Meyers are more than just good friends. At other times when he's not with Lou, he can be found chumming around with some of the boys on the team. Now if you haven't as yet guessed who this lad is, just for a hint we'll tell you that he has a brother who combines with him in producing touchdowns.

The next one in line is the best blocking back in the city whose life gives us something to write about. We'll reveal his doings with the cute blonde with whom he is usually seen. But Lou has other dates, and Bud has to forget his disappointment by going out and having a good time with some of the other ball players.

Then there is the small but powerful right guard who does not attack all his attentions to football. He is a good football player, and Meehan is very, very proud of little Scotty.

I'll conclude this article by talking about our tall and handsome right tackle. He and Marybelle seem to get along together very nicely or our eyes deceive us.

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Public faith during the past two years has indeed helped to prove that the man who doesn't believe in life insurance is in truth, "A Vanishing American."

The Lincoln National Life Insurance Company

Fort Wayne, Indiana

Redskins End Winning Year With Victory

Nulfmen Trim Columbia City Saturday to Tune of 40 to 12

All the Seniors, as Well as Many Underclassmen, Get to Play

Saturday, November 3, ended a very successful football season for North Side. The Redskins defeated the Columbia City Eagles to the tune of 40 to 12. The Redskins had the Eagles hopelessly outclassed, the outcome of the game never being in doubt at any time.

North Side's first score came early in the first quarter. Taking the ball from the 50-yard line, the Redskins scored in five plays. Cronkhite carried the ball four of the five, and scored from the 3-yard line. Lotz made the point good. About five minutes later Rog Poorman scored on a short run, after Rip Poorman had carried the ball on a long run to the 6-yard line. Lotz missed the extra point.

About five minutes after the beginning of the second quarter the second team came into the game. Columbia City scored on them just before the half ended. The half ended 13 to 0.

At the start of the third quarter the Redskins carried the ball down to the 10-yard line. Cronkhite scored from here on an off-tackle play. Lotz missed the extra point. Shortly after the Redskins again scored. Rip Poorman carried the ball 40 yards to the 1-yard line, and Rog Poorman scored. Lotz made the extra point. The scoring was not over yet; the Redskins carried the ball to the 6-yard line. Shumm, on a sweep around end, scored the touchdown. Lotz again converted.

At the start of the fourth quarter the Eagles took to the air. A diminutive Columbia City back dropped back, throwing a pass to his right end, who carried the ball across for their final score. The Eagles kept on throwing passes, but Shumm intercepted on the 40-yard line and ran along the side lines, behind perfect blocking by Scott and Rolf, 60 yards for a touchdown. Rolf drop-kicked the extra point.

Shortly after this the second team went in. Then the third and fourth finished the game.

All the seniors on the squad got to play in this final game. There was a total of 16 and 13 of these were linemen.

There were no outstanding players in the game. Everyone on the team gave everything they had while playing.

Gym Class Starting First Meeting of Men's Gym Group To Be Held Wednesday

The Men's Gym class will hold its first meeting, Wednesday, November 14 at 7 o'clock in the girls' gym. This class has been held every year under the direction of Mr. Hyrle Ivy, swimming instructor of North Side.

All fathers and invited to join the group. Each one is required to bring a doctor's certificate to show the bearer is in good physical condition. The class has gym from 7 o'clock to 8:30, and from 8:30 to 9:30 they will exercise in the pool.

Mr. Carl Miller is president of the organization, while Mr. Walter Borgmann is the secretary-treasurer.

Men's and Young Men's

Genuine Kangaroo Shoes

\$5.00—\$6.00

FORTRIEDES

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Selected Short Subjects

Friday and Saturday

George Bancroft and Frances Dee

"BLOOD MONEY"

Tim McCoy and Evelyn Knapp

"SPEED WINGS"

First Chapter of Buck Jones' Serial

"RED RIDER"

Sunday—Monday—Tuesday

Lee Tracy—Sally Blane

"ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN"

Robert Armstrong—Ann Sothern

"HELL CAT"

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The Pause That Refreshes

AT ALL OUR BASKETBALL AND FOOTBALL GAMES

5c

Tentative List Of Grads Given

(Continued from page 1)

Sarah Ryder, Lawrence Scheff, Carl Schomburg, Mary Schrader, Faye Shiffer, Richard Smock, Margaret Stanger, Maxine Steinacher, Alyff Stuber, Coral Swick, Marjorie Swihart, Louis Voelker, Alice Wildermuth, Robert Witzgreuter, and Marie Wurtenberger.

Those who will comprise the June class are June Ackerman, Mary Frances Andrews, Evelyn Arnold, Dorothy Aumann, Gladys Bair, John Barnes, Dorothy Bennett, Philip Berning, Marguerite Bickel, Louis Bobilya, Martha Boone, Edward Bouse, Chester Bowers, Betty Bowman, David Bradley, Marjorie Brosius, Julia Brown, Paul Broxon, Paul Brumm, Ralph Bruns, Willard Bue-low, Eugene Carney, Donald Chad-derdon, Mildred Chandler, Bonnel Clawson, Peggy Cleaver, Peggy Cook, Louise Countryman, Ella Cox, Byron Crance, Tharrell Davis, Louis Didier, John Dolan, Lois Dosses.

Lois Eby, Arthur Ehrman, Margie Elder, Babbie Emrick, Ruth Ervin, Jacob Feichter, Joseph Fitch, Jack Pollis, Adda Lee Foughty, Howard Fritz, Virginia Fritz, Arthur Fruech-tenicht, Florence Gallmeier, Carl Gauert, Charles Gaunt, Byron Geller, Mary Gerhard, Margaret Geyer, Richard Gieser, Helen Gillespie, Max G.lliom, Helen Goble, Harry Goheen, Wendell Green, Ed Gresham.

Frances Hanson, Muriel Harper, Helen Haskins, Eugene Hathaway, Mary Heckler, Marjorie Heegerfeld, Robert Heinzelman, Edith Hengsteler, Gretchen Hess, Charles Hetfield, Erma Hiatt, Herman Hilker, Donald Hilter-brant, Vera Hockemeyer, Phyllis Hol-man, Ida Holsapple, Garnet Hols-worth, Marie Hosler, Albert Hoy, Willard Hughes, Thelma Jackson, Francis Jacques, Helen Johns, Earl Johnson, Gilbert Johnson, Gerald Johnston, Robert Johnston.

Evelyn Kayser, June Kline, Ben-jamin Knuth, Dorothea Koehlinger, Walter Koontz, Helen Kramer, Joseph Kramer, Frederick Kroemer, Voil La-Tourette, Georgia LeMay, Ralph Light, George Lindsay, Thomas Loch-ner, Gerald Lotz, Virginia Lotz.

Melvin Madden, Rita Mahan, Delos Martin, Richard Master, Erna McCor-mick, Martha Medley, Audrey Mee-han, Herbert Meyer, Louise Meyer, Josephine Miller, Robert Moorhead, Betty Morton, Paul Motter, Theresa Neptune, Ned Neuman, Earl Nicolet, John Nill, Robert Noll, Helen No-vitsky, Magdalena Oelfke, Mary Ol-son, Rodney Ormiston.

Lois Parker, Margaret Parrot, Vir-ginia Parrot, Goldie Pattison, Thomas Pauken, Gertrude Paulson, Raymond Philo, Robert Pion, Kathleen Plum-mer, Virginia Polk, Richard Pratt, Jean Pressler, Faye Price, Margaret Ramm, Alice Rastetter, Robert Regis, Betty Jane Reineohl, Virginia Reus-ser, Geraldine Reynolds, Alice Richy, William Roach, Gladys Robathan, Eu-gene Robb, Norman Rolf, Edmund Roth, Delilah Rousseau, Thelma Row-land, Isabelle Ryan.

Dolores Sapp, Richard Schack, Florence Scheele, Noble Schlatter, Glen Schoenfeld, Roy Schomburg, Charles Schroeder, Wilhelmine Schultz, Marie Schwartz, Arthur Scott, Francis Scott, Norman Seaman, Mary Ellen Sells, Clarence Sh.pman, Marjorie Snyder, Margaret Sparling, Charles Spice, Rosemary Stanger.

Mary Stauffer, Betty Stetzel, Mil-dred Steward, Betty Stewart, Leo Stillpass, Marie Stolte, Faye Swank, Bernard Swanson, Florence Swanson, Kenneth Taylor, Robert Thomas, Samuel Thompson, Mabel Thumm, Bobette Titus, Carl Van Winkle, Flo-rence Vigran, Max Waggoner, Virgil Wagner, Mary Walborn, Donald War-ner, William Wass, Louise Waters, Margaret Weaver, Richard Wenner-mark, Richard White, Roqua Wibel, Wayne Wills, Marvin Willy, Herbert Winter, Edna Mae York, and Frieda Ziemendorff.

Boys Frequent Library

The librarian of Topeka High School, Topeka, Kansas, discovered the fact that more boys go to the library than girls. However, the boys make more noise and go for pleasure, while the girls go to study, the librarian says.

Contribute To Library Fund

One cent a week is being asked from every student of the Eastside High School in Patterson, New Jersey, for a library fund. Collectors visit each room in the building once a week. One room has had a hundred percent con-tributions since the fund has started.

Vacuum Cleaner Hospital

JOE HOWARD'S Grocery
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Official "Counter Upper" Given Ideas for Easier Tallying

What could be more uninteresting than the daily life of a vote counter upper and totaler? How would you, you, or even you like to be cooped up in a room with "millings" un' "millings" of votes waiting anxiously to be counted, while all the while you are wondering how they (meaning anybody) expect an unfortunate like the aforementioned counter-upper to keep a date at the regular meeting of the Stitch and Twiddle Club? You wouldn't like the idea so well, huh? Nevertheless, it is the duty of every American citizen to blah, blah, blah—etc.

However, yours trooley has a sug-estion, so lend to thine ears to au-revoir (nix, nix it's the Bernie in me—yowsah!). To continue; it has been agreed by many persons that a much asier way to count the votes would be to keep all the said ballots on a huge scale. After finding the weight of the entire pile, weigh one lone bal-ot. Then divide the weight of the one ballot into the weight of the whole group, and lo and behold!—the number of votes. The only drawback with this system is that the poor counter-upper and totaler is unable to tell just who voted for whom, why, and what for; hence it is still imperative that they find a way to determine who will be the office-holders and who will be the annual After-Election - Communistic-Group-Members.

Getting back to the unimportant subject of choosing the officials. You know we still haven't decided who was elected. The counters could take sev-

eral small pieces of paper, scrawl the name of one candidate on each slip, and then put them all into the waste basket. When the waste basket's con-tents are dumped into the roaring flames there will always be a few that refuse to enter the blaze and will fall fluttering to the floor. What has this to do with the election? Oh, nothing, except that the names that fall on the floor will be the names of the elected (?) officials.

Of course, if two of the successful candidates are for the same office, for the nominal sum of five dollars and twenty-one cents (twenty-one cents for one round trip and one, one-way street car ride to the river) it can be found convenient for one candidate to be found dead in the stream. The coroner, wishing to hold his newly acquired office, will obligingly return a verdict of accidental suicide, caused by drown-ing with a bullet hole in the base of the brain, together with a fatal heart attack resulting from drinking car-bolic acid, including slight traces of strangulation. Too bad, but such is the lot of the unsuccessful successful politician.

All in all, after much more head scratching and brow-wrinkling, we think a kingdom is better than no gov-ernment at all,—but not much.

SOCIETY

Betty Barth entertained a few of her friends Sunday night. Those present were Betty Stewart, Mary Heck-ler, Betty Woebeking, George Vail, Barney Crance, Rip Poorman, and Noble Schlatter.

A group of North Side girls formed a party and attended the game at Col-umbia City Saturday afternoon. Those who attended are Margaret Geyer, Lou and Dee Countryman, Lou Meyer, Marybelle Gallmeyer, Marian Traxler, Lois Gallmeier, Phyllis Jan-orschke, Rosie Stanger, Muriel Har-per, Helen Johns, Betty Woebeking, Betty Stewart, Betty Barth, Mary Ann Fishing, Babbie Emrick, June Kline, Rita Mahan, Mary Heckler, Chu Chu Swanson, Peppy Wermuth, and Dor-othy Platka.

Betty and Marian Schlosser enter-tained a group of their friends Hal-oween. Dancing and games featured the evening's entertainment, and a buffet luncheon was served. The guests were Annabelle Boon, Mary Ellen Parr, Louise Snouffer, Helen Diehl, Duane and Merlin Duff, Royal Jack-son, Ralph Rice, James Ummel, Jack Vick, and John Plummer.

Helen Johns, Lois Gallmeier, Betty Stewart, and Betty Barth were enter-tained by Phyllis Janorschke Saturday night.

In honor of Dorothy Platka, a stu-dent of Ohio State University, Rita Mahan, June Kline, Peppy Wermuth, Jrrin Smith, Bill Aiken, Charlie Leu-enberger, and Max Jaehn formed a party at the Berghoff Gardens Satur-day night.

Paul Wehrenburg entertained a group of his friends at his home Sat-urday night in honor of Leota Coun-tryman's sixteenth birthday. Those attending were Jeanne Shookman, Marybelle Gallmeyer, Leota Coun-tryman, Ruth Goebel, Marian Traxler, Lou Meyer, Betty Woebeking, and Rip and Rog Poorman, Frank De-Haven, Dud Warning, Bob Wehren-burg, Chet West, Corky Ryan, Dick Thieme, Art Scott, Dave Bradley, and Jerry Lotz.

Pauline Schecter, Lillian Schwartz, and Shuman Weinstein spent the week end visiting in Bloomington, Indiana.

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Fresh Ice Cream Always Tastes Better

OUR
WHOPPER CONES - - - - - 5c
ARE THE LARGEST IN TOWN
—WE MAKE OUR OWN ICE CREAM—
SIEVERS—WIGWAM—505 E. State Street

Volleyball Schedule

Thursday, November 8—Junior A vs. Junior B; Senior A vs. Senior B; Soph A vs. Soph B, Frosh A vs. Frosh B.

Tuesday, November 13.—Senior A vs. Soph B; Senior A vs. Soph A; Junior A vs. Frosh B; Junior B vs. Frosh B.

Thursday, November 14—Senior A vs. Frosh A; Senior B vs. Frosh B; Junior A vs. Soph A; Junior B vs. Soph B.

Thursday, November 20—Senior A vs. Junior B; Senior B vs. Junior A; Soph A vs. Frosh B; Soph B vs. Frosh A.

Games will be called promptly at 3:30 o'clock and they will be twenty minutes in length. Two honor teams will be chosen, two of the best players being picked from each team.

Spring List of Subjects Made Today

(Continued from page 1)

this course is to be taken later. 11B's who are now taking health may elect English 6. The health requirement may be satisfied by taking two years of physical education and one semes-ter of health education, or by taking eight semesters of physical education. Girls who elect home economics 5 may use this credit to satisfy the health education requirement.

6. Two units in history and social science will be accepted for those pu-ils in the general and commercial courses who have a major in any sub-ject other than English. Three units of history and social science are re-quired for pupils in the college prepa-ratory course—general history, American history, civics and econom-ics. Exceptions will be made in the general history requirement in special cases where there is a conflict with a desired course, mathematics, language or science. However, American his-tory and one semester of civics must be taken by all. The fourth credit may be economics, general history 1 or 2, geography, junior business training, or citizenship 2.

7. 9A's who elect history will elect general history 1.

8. Juniors and seniors must not elect freshman or sophomore subjects, except by permission of the principal and department heads.

9. A pupil who fails twice in any semester's work in an elective subject will not be permitted to attempt that subject again.

10. Languages and stenography must be carried for two years in order to secure credit. Most other subjects must be carried for one year.

In about a month final selection of classes and the schedules of classes will be made out.

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CHECK!
Your Gasoline and Oil Mileage. Stop and Get One
of Our Mileage Charts **ABSOLUTELY FREE**

CLINTON STREET GARAGE
2119 North Clinton Street
"That Good GULF Gasoline"

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

Of course, you will want your photograph made in time for Christmas—to give to those friends who will enjoy receiving your photograph so very, very much. Take advantage of this very special offer. **SIX BEAUTIFUL PORTRAITS** in 5x8 Folders and one large 8x10 for framing in the popular Gray finish for only

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Photographs taken in four different positions
—you select the proof you like best.

Erwin Studio

1114 Calhoun St. **GROUND FLOOR LOCATION**
All photos taken before December 11 will be
finished in time for Christmas

Beautiful **HOSIERY**



The Season's Most Talked About Footwear!

Bobay "Youthies"

*Created in Brown
Rough Grain Leather with
Solid Leather Heels*

\$5.50

Bobay "Youthies" (or Sub-Debs as the high school girls call them) were especially designed to depict youth . . . and for business or street wear there isn't any creation in Fort Wayne that can quite take their place.

Bobay Shoe Expert

*Northern Indiana's Headquarters for
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121 WEST WAYNE ST.

BURSLEY'S
HIGH GRADE
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MUST SATISFY!

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Wells Theatre

ADULTS—15c CHILDREN—10c
Program for Nov. 9-15 Inclusive

Friday, Saturday—Nov. 9-10
John BOLES—Claire TREVOR

"Wild Gold"

And WHEELER, and WOOLSEY
"Cockeyed Cavaliers"

Sunday and Monday—Nov. 11-12
Burns-Allen & Gay Lombardo & Orch.

"Many Happy Returns"

And Spencer TRACY, Madge EVANS
"The Show Off"

Tues., Wed., Thurs.—Nov. 13-14-15
EVERYBODY—10c

Stuart ERWIN—Ann SOTHERN
"The Party's Over"

And Constance CUMMINGS
"The Charming Deceiver"

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Gene Hathaway

... as official North Side High
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CAMPUS SHOP

Gene will be "on duty" every Saturday,
and will gladly help you select the suit,
overcoat, or topcoat you need . . . as well
as any other needed "wearables."

PATTERSON-FLETCHER

"Music For The Occasion"



DICK SCHACK'S ORCHESTRA

Eleven Pieces of Peppy Harmony!

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Class Schedule Is Listed For Next Semester

Pupils Asked To Report Unavoidable Conflicts To Office

Final Elections Will Be Made Next Friday

The tentative class schedule has been announced by Mr. Milton H. Northrop. Pupils are to list unavoidable conflicts and are asked to report them to the office immediately. Permanent elections will be made next Friday, November 23.

English 1—Periods 1, 3, 6, 7.
English 2—Periods 1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 7.
English 3—Periods 2, 3, 7.
English 4—Periods 1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 7.
English 5—Period 4.
English 6—Periods 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6.
English 7—Periods 1, 3, 6.
English 8—Periods 1, 2, 4, 5, 7.
Pub. Spk. 1—Period 6.
Pub. Spk. 2—Period 4.
Journalism 1—Periods 2, 3.
Algebra 1—Periods 1, 6, 7.
Algebra 2—Periods 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 7.
Geom. 1—Period 4.
Geom. 2—Periods 3, 5, 6, 7.
Geom. 3—Period 3.
Trig. 1—Period 2.
Citizenship 1—Periods 1, 2, 7.
Citizenship 2—Periods 1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 7.
Gen. Hist. 1—Periods 1, 3, 7.
Gen. Hist. 2—Periods 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6.
U. S. Hist. 1—Periods 1, 2, 4, 7.
U. S. Hist. 2—Periods 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 7.
Economics—Periods 1, 3, 6.
Civics—Periods 2, 5.
French 1—Period 6.
French 2—Periods 2, 3.
French 3—Period 3.
French 4—Period 7.
French 5—Period 1.
German 2—Period 1.
German 3—Period 2.
Latin 1—Periods 2, 6.
Latin 2—Periods 1, 3, 6.
Latin 3—Periods 1, 7.
Latin 4—Periods 2, 4, 7.
Latin 5—Period 3.
Latin 7—Period 5.
Biology 1—Period 3.
Biology 2—Periods 2, 6.
Botany 1—Periods 2, 7.
Botany 2—Periods 1, 3, 6.
Physics 1—Periods 3, 7.
Physics 2—Periods 1, 2, 5, 6.
Chemistry 1—Period 4.
Chemistry 2—Periods 1, 3, 6.
P. Geog. 1—Periods 2, 5.
P. G. 2—Periods 1, 3.
J. B. Tr. 1—Periods 2, 5.
J. B. Tr. 2—Periods 1, 2, 7.
Bookkeeping 1—Period 5.
Bookkeeping 2—Periods 1, 2, 6.

(Continued on page 4)

G.A.A. Plans Tea To Honor Faculty

All Teachers, Members of Girls' Organization Invited To Attend

A Faculty Tea will be sponsored Friday, November 16, in the North Side cafeteria by the G. A. A. All teachers and members are invited to attend.

Hostesses for the tea will include Peggy Cleaver, Lou Countryman, Coral Swick, Mary Jane Andrews, Betty Rabus, Florence Gallmeier, and Marie Wurtenberger. The decoration and appointments committee consists of Coral Swick, Mary Jane Andrews, and Betty Rabus. Marie Wurtenberger is chairman of entertainment. Louise Countryman has charge of publicity and invitations. Refreshments are taken care of by Peggy Cleaver.

The program will be very entertaining and interesting. Barbara Asheley will give a violin solo, Mary Frances Andrews will render a piano selection, Virginia Polk and Marjorie Kronmiller will sing, and Muriel Harper and Norma Rae Woolever will do dance specialties.

Classical music will be played during the tea, and following, a short dance will be held.

Members are asked to bring any contributions for Thanksgiving baskets to be distributed to needy families.

Airplane Contest To Be Conducted

Will Be Held Next Friday With New Rules; Sponsored by Aero Club

The Fort Wayne Aero Club is sponsoring a contest to be held in the North Side gym Friday, November 30, from 3 to 10 o'clock. The contest will be run under the new N. A. A. rules.

Either of the following may be entered in the contest, flying scale or endurance model. The entrants will be divided into two classes, junior and senior. The junior class includes those entered who are under 16 years of age, and the senior class includes those entered who are over 16 years and under 21 years of age. Complete rules and data about the contest was published in The News-Sentinel, and The Fort Wayne Journal-Gazette Thursday, November 15. All boys wishing to enter the contest are asked to report to Norman Jueschke or Mr. T. W. Thompson in room 113.

At last Wednesday's meeting of the Airplane Club, Bob Schott, president of the Fort Wayne Aero Club, gave a very interesting talk on the future of Model Aircraft and Builders. His friend, Andy Babbit, gave a very interesting talk on some of his experiences as a pilot. Bob Schott also made an announcement about the contest and the valuable prizes to be awarded to the winners.

Need Doctor's O. K.

Leavenworth Senior High School, Leavenworth, Kansas, requires that all students must secure a doctor's certificate to re-enter school after three days' absence.

Notice!

A general Northerner staff meeting will be held this afternoon at 3:20 in room 110. All staff members must attend.

Back-To-School-Night Is Proclaimed Fine Project

"My Susabella is a freshman. Could you tell me where to find her home room?" or "My little Archibald takes English. Could you help me find his room?" Such were the queries that were heard on that well-known night held semi-annually when the parents have the chance to get back into their natural realm commonly called "Back-to-School Night."

When the parents get dismissed after going through the grind that their children follow, they have one of two convictions—that they either know now why Percival cannot learn anything, or why their darling baby gets such adorable grades. In the first class was one parent who stated that "No wonder John Henry cannot learn anything here; he has to spend all his time and thoughts finding the next class." Others made statements to the effect that the reason that Junior does not learn anything is because everything is made too easy. (Of course, these commentators don't have to attend classes when there is a test coming up.)

Those in the other classes occasionally spring such bright remarks as "No wonder George Washington Lincoln Doe Junior gets such remarkable



Friday, November 16—G. A. A. meeting in 117 at 3:20.
Wednesday, November 21—Airplane meeting in 133 at 3:20. Phy-Chem in 233 at 3:20. Red Cross meeting in 227 at 3:20.
Thursday, November 22—Nature Club meeting in 232 at 3:20. Hi-Y meeting at the "Y" at 7:30.
Friday, November 23—"H.M.S. Pinafore" in the auditorium at 8:15. "Pinafore" Ball immediately after the operetta in the cafeteria.

Artist Present At Club Meeting

Art Club Hears Talk By Instructor, Walter H. McBride

Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. McBride honored the North Side Art Club with their presence at the Art Club meeting of November 8. Mr. McBride gave a talk on water colors and how to use them, and also related some of his experiences as a teacher at the Fort Wayne Art School.

He suggested to beginners that they delve into the study of water colors. He spoke further and gave a short history and discussion of the forms of coloring.

Mr. McBride brought with him books of Sargent's facsimile reproductions, Russell Flint's, and Frank Bangwyns. He also had with him pictures painted by William Forsyth, one of Indiana's most outstanding water-color artists. He had other watercolors by Arthur Sprunger, Mrs. McBride, and himself.

After the talk, and while everyone was enjoying the books and pictures that Mr. McBride had brought along, candy was served.

About forty students attended.

Ask Aid To Put Contest Across

Booster Club Needs More New Yell Entries; Committees Named

The Booster Club is very displeased with the scarcity of new yells turned in by students for the contest. The club as a whole is held responsible for the push-over of this drive; so if anyone reading this article has any suggestions for new yells, please cooperate with the club by turning them in to Miss Furst, room 221.

The committee for the pep session Wednesday morning, November 28, was appointed and consists of Corky Ryan, chairman; Betty Woebeking, Phyllis Janorschke, and Jeanne Shookman.

Decorating for the opening basketball game with the Masonic Home five has already begun. The decorating committee is Ed Geiser, chairman; Leonetta MacQueen, Agnes Irons, and Paul Broxon. Anyone else who wishes to earn their points in decorating is asked to see Ed Geiser.

The work of the club for the coming year was outlined at the meeting, and the membership drive was continued until November 26, although many new members have already joined.

Use Northerner Box

Contributions received in the Northerner mail box have been very disappointing of late and Corky Ryan, editor, asks that society news or articles of general information are put in instead of the "slush" that is found. The Northerner mail box is located by the information desk. If you have any news put it in, but leave out "slush."

Ed Wilding Leads His Solicitors in Ad Inches

Ed Wilding, advertising manager of the Northerner, again leads his solicitors with 30 inches of ads sold for this issue. His nearest competitor is Marjorie Snyder, who has 27 inches.

This week we have a total of 127.5 inches, which is 51 over last year's mark for this same issue.

Ed Wilding wishes to ask that anyone who is interested in advertising soliciting please come to room 110 on Thursday or Friday after school and see him.

Exhibit Water Colors

Three water color paintings by Russell Paidrick, a graduate of Arsenal Technical School, Indianapolis, Indiana, were displayed among the paintings of well-known Indiana artists. The exhibit was held at Franklin College, Franklin, Indiana.

School Pep Meet To Be Held Soon

Northerner Will Sponsor North Side Gathering at State Theatre Soon

A North Side pep meeting will be held at the State Theatre, Friday, November 30, at 1:30 o'clock. This pep meeting has as its sponsor the Northerner. The yells will be led by the yell leaders from a stage built for that purpose.

This program is one of the largest that has ever appeared at this theatre. "Baby Take a Bow," featuring Shirley Temple, and Spencer Tracy; and Jack Oakie in "Looking for Trouble" comprise the feature pictures. A well known authority on pictures, "The New York Daily News," says that "the wisecracks fly thick and fast in 'Looking for Trouble.' The laughs come often and easily enough to keep the audience amused and satisfied." Added attractions are Walt Disney's "Big Bad Wolf" and a picture of volcanic action, "Krakatoa."

Saturday evening a post-game show will be held at 10:30 after the Masonic Home basketball game.

Students are asked to buy their tickets from Northerner staff members.

Five Girls Give Play at Meeting

Helicon Club Members Present "Mere Man"; Jim Meeker Speaks

A play "The Mere Man," was presented by five members of the Helicon Club at their last meeting, November 12. The girls who had parts in the production are Lucy Bobbs, Maxine Connett, Dorothea Koehlinger, Dorothy Aumann, and Helen Olofson.

Jim Meeker gave a critical review of "What Every Woman Knows," a movie by James M. Barrie which has been showing in Fort Wayne recently. Each member of the organization presented some short little-known incident in Barrie's life. Bob Moorhead gave a brief talk.

During the business session of the meeting, the club voted to pledge ten dollars to the Legend to have its picture in the yearbook.

Attention, Subscribers!

The deadline for payment of promissory notes has been extended until Friday, November 23. Take advantage of this opportunity by paying up immediately.

Robert Dull Wins Picture Contest

Second Place in Kodak Club Contest Is Received by J. Stahn

Robert Dull was announced as first and third place winner of the Kodak Club Picture Contest. James Stahn received second place. The contest was judged by the club members at a meeting held Tuesday, November 13.

Another feature of the meeting was an explanation of the pin-hole camera which was given by Allen Wisely. Jack Anderson explained the uses and prices of developing supplies.

Another movie will be held next Thursday, November 22, in the auditorium during lunch hours. The price of the movie is to be two cents. A two reel comedy and the new school pictures will be shown.

Hi-Y Hears Talk

Older Boys' Conference Will Be Held Here Soon With Y. M. as Host

Members of the Hi-Y Club listened to a talk Thursday, November 15, concerning the Older Boys' Conference which is to be held November 30, and December 1 and 2. The Y. M. C. A. will serve as host for this conference. The principal speaker of the conference will be Mr. Lisle Hodell of the General Electric Company of this city. He had charge of the Christian Endeavor held in this city early the past fall.

Two weeks ago, November 8, the boys heard a talk given by H. F. Amerheim, the new secretary of the Y. M. C. A.

Study Bivalves

Zoology classes of Miss Neva Reid in the Central High School, Sioux City, Iowa, have been studying fresh water mussels. Bivalves such as snails, clams, and oysters were included in this study. These little animals are subject to attack by other marine animals.

Directs Operetta



William R. Sur

Mr. William R. Sur has been working for the past two months on the operetta "Pinafore," that is to be presented November 23. The tickets are on sale now and may be purchased from any pupil in the music department.

Pinafore Ball Will Follow Operetta

Music Department Will Sponsor Gala Dance

Following the performance of the operetta "Pinafore," there will be a dance, known as the Pinafore Ball, on Friday, November 23.

General chairman for the dance will be Charles Schroeder, and he will be assisted by a committee composed of Charles De Spain, Bill Poffenberger, and Dick Geiser.

Virginia Polk is in charge of all publicity for the affair. The check room committee is composed of Jane Michael, chairman, and Elaine Gregg, Alf Stuber, and Virginia Phelps. Paul Broxon will be in charge of the lighting effects.

Dick Shack's orchestra will furnish the music.

Forty-Five Turn Out for Debating

Record Number Answer Call of Mr. Loy Laney

Surpassing all previous records, forty-five, a record number of debaters, turned out at the call of Mr. Loy C. Laney, new debate coach at North Side.

Of this number there are twenty-five freshmen and sophomores who have never been out for debating before. These include Kathleen Closs, Helen Coil, Mark Gotsch, Wanda Keller, Mary Lou Wermuth, Betty Bond, James Johnson, Helen Rouch, Phyllis Firestone, Joan Hueber, Lois Porter, Mary Lou Hunter, Irene Diehl, Dorothy Smith, Peggy Meese, Dorothea Fruechtenicht, Catherine Cameron, Janet Cameron, Theodosia Field, Max Bander, Sam Johnson, Sherman Weinstein, Verdonna Tuttle, and Virginia Ward.

In addition to these, there are ten others who have been out for debating previously, but who do not take public speaking. They include Marjorie Snyder, Betty Morton, Charles Schroeder, Joe Dickerson, Theresa Neptune, Elbert Bowen, James Mullendore, Kenneth Richards, Beatrice Andrews, and Corky Ryan.

North Side's first debate will be with Elmhurst on November 28, the team being picked from the group of candidates. Following this debate will be a number of Northeastern Indiana Conference debates with Central, Huntington, South Whitley, and Warsaw.

The topic for debate this year is, briefly, "Federal Aid to the Public Schools of the United States."

Purdue Man Is Speaker

Mr. Kellar of Purdue will speak on the "Principles of Success" at an assembly to be held December 10. He will also demonstrate the spark method of testing steel.

Name in Gold Is Feature of Legend Drive

Winners of Senior Subscription Campaign Will Be Announced

Clubs Are Asked To Make Pledges for Their Year-book Photos Soon

There will be a compulsory Legend Agents' meeting, Monday night at 3:30 in 220, very important.

The "name in gold" campaign has been extended until Tuesday at 4:30 o'clock.—Subscribe now.

The lure of gold has not only affected the forty-niners, but it has caused a considerable increase in the number of subscriptions turned into the Legend office in the last few days. The Legend has just about reached the half-way mark of its "800" goal, and expects to reach it by next Friday.

Due to some misunderstanding of the "name written in gold" proposition, the time limit has been extended to Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. Every person who signs a promissory note or pays in full by Tuesday will be entitled to have his own name written on or in his own Legend with gold. Anyone who wishes his name in gold must subscribe by Tuesday or pay an extra fee. There are some samples of this printing in the show case and in the Legend office.

The winners of the senior subscription campaign will be announced in next week's paper. All seniors should have their two subscriptions in by today.

All senior pictures should be taken by tomorrow and all proofs turned in to Erwin Studio by Tuesday. Any underclassmen who have paid ten cents, and want to have their Legend picture taken should go directly to Erwin Studio for it.

Club pledges should be made and filed as soon as possible, so that the pictures of the clubs may be taken early. The Helicon Club has already voted a pledge to the yearbook, and others are expected by next week.

Teachers Honor Merle J. Abbett

Program of Back-to-School Night Features Presentation

Surprising Mr. Merle J. Abbett with a life membership in the National Education Association was the assignment allotted to a committee composed of Fred H. Croninger, principal of Central High School, chairman, Mr. Wyatt, president of the Fort Wayne Federation of Teachers, and George Kapnick, principal of the Hanna School, at an assembly held after the classes on "Back-to-School Night" here recently.

Preceding this event, which was the feature of the assembly, a boys' choir gave several selections from "Pinafore," the operetta to be given November 23. The songs included the opening chorus, "When I Was a Lad," sung by Franklin Peddie, portraying "The Right Honorable Sir Joseph Porter"; and "Little Buttercup" which was sung by Louise Countryman in the role of "Little Buttercup."

Mr. Milton H. Northrop gave a short talk of introduction to Mr. Fred Croninger. Following a short talk given by Mr. Abbett, the Rev. William Nesbitt Vincent of the Third Presbyterian Church gave a talk on the topic of "Whither Bound Youth." Mrs. Arthur Foellinger, president of the North Side Parent-Teachers' Association, introduced Mrs. M. E. Regendanz, who was in charge of the program.

It's Not Halloween, But It Is a Day You've Waited For

Well, here it is,—the day you have all waited for. Or maybe you haven't waited. Anyway, you cares whether you have or haven't. Who started this anyway? No, it isn't Halloween, or the Fourth; it isn't even the publisher's birthday; but if you will all gather around and listen very, very carefully, we might tell you a deep, dark secret as to what day this is. Of course, we are all agreed it is Friday, and we all know (I hope) that it is November 16. Does this remind you of anything? If it doesn't, it should. Getting back to the subject, we were going to tell you a secret. Are you all listening? Well, it's like this, we don't know whether we want to tell you or not.

After thinking it over, we've decided not to keep you in suspense any longer. It is Friday, November 16, the day that the Northerner promissory notes are due!

Here's a hint: If you haven't already paid yours up, you'd better get busy; or else we'll get out the firin' squad. And when the Northerner gets on your neck, you'll think that either Cronkhite or a war tank hit you. So as a well known (to the Northerner) critic has said, "Shell out, or else!"

The Northerner

Published by the Students of North Side High School,
Fort Wayne, Indiana



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Poor Pupils Pitifully Pled Passing P's.

Pretty soon we'll Majestically Mangle Masonic!

Continuing our forecasting: Pitt. over Navy.

Since grades came out, don't you wish you had studied a little harder?

Quicken the spirit of civic students responsibility at North Side, but not your pace in the halls!

Last week Loy Laney lay languishing longingly—with chicken pox. Watch out for colic, Mr. Laney!

It is too bad that it wasn't possible for the students to peek in on their parents at Back-to-School Night. The students would really have gotten some good points on conduct in the halls. When the bell ring for their next classes, the door would open, and the parents would ceremoniously walk out. There was no mad scrambling to see who would be the first out. They walked leisurely down the halls to their next class. The parents got to their classes on time. If they get there without wildly stampeding down the halls, why can't the students?

The Fall Season

On and on the seasons turn, un mindful of the desires of men. Precisely, inevitably, as the revolution of the earth upon its axis, so they move through the countless millennium year by year. In every mind there is a series of pictures that hold the characteristics of the weather, the pleasures, and the beauties of every season. People are now reviewing the qualities of winter with mingled emotions of dread, hope, anxiety, and fear.

We are past the colorful harvest time and now enter into nature's period of drab solemnity. The last butterfly has long since sent a final quiver through its frayed wings; the great trees have given up nearly all their now useless leaves to the soil from which they were drawn; the bright velvet blue of the Indian summer sky has sobered to a curtain of gray, and darkness is gradually consuming more of each day. All of nature's revelry has died with the ceasing of the shrill cries of the katy-did and the noisy confusion of migrating flocks. And how different the fields and woodlands, and even our city lawns, now from the gala days in June when "whether you look or whether you listen, you hear life murmur or see it glisten." Now all is hidden, many living things are encased in a comfortable form of sepulchre to keep out the killing cold of dormant winter days.

For the highest truth and wisdom, nature is the greatest teacher, and her gardens are our classrooms.

The Case of Sammy Jones

We all attend school, and we all have hobbies of some sort or another, but have we ever made an attempt to relate the two and thus make our hobbies deserve our use of them? If the right hobby is chosen and then taken up in such a way as to be relative to school and studies, it can be the key to much more ease and interest in getting lessons.

For instance, Sammy Jones had great difficulty in making a success of his history assignments. He studied enough, but the whole thing seemed so dry and dull that when he had finished reading a lesson, he could hardly remember what he had read. Whenever the teacher asked him a question in class, Sammy either stuttered and stammered till the teacher had to call on someone else, or he merely sat there in his seat with a blank look on his face.

One day, however, Sammy came to class, knowing his lesson. They all laughed when he raised his hand to answer the very first question, but they stared in awe when they heard his answer. Not only was the answer correct, but it displayed an amazing knowledge of the background of the question and of interesting facts concerning it, on his part. Overwhelmed by Sammy's having answered a question, and having answered it correctly, the class besought him to reveal his secret. With pride, Sammy related that he had taken up a hobby—reading, it was. He had made the amazing discovery that all history books aren't as dull as text ones. This discovery led him to read books which had connection with his history assignments and resulted in his being able thereafter to answer even the most difficult of history questions.

His great achievement was brought about solely by his relating of his hobby to his school lessons. Thus—take heed.

Tepee Talk

Here's Old Squaw back again for a little squall. Now that the long dreaded day of grades is over, we can settle down a little and get our breath once more. However, take a tip from Old Squaw (not meaning to be preachy or anything—but) why don't some of you settle down for good and give your teachers—besides yourselves—a break by getting your work like you should and could? Why not take a try at it—and avoid this last minute rush of cramming? Well, enough of that.

Now I know I must be getting old—the way I ramble on. But then I'm all frustrated, and my mind's in a whirl from the high pressure salesmanship on display with the Alpha Omega's. Have you been touched yet? Bonnie Kaade and Helen Brudi, especially, ought to sell them if anyone does—Whew! If you succeed in getting past them without a bid to their Thanksgiving Dance in your pocket (also you'll have a big dent in your own purse) consider yourself fortunate indeed.

Say, were you at Qui Vive the other night and did you see our little junior papoose there flitting (or should we say shuffling) with a rival football player. Yes, 'tis true—an Archer—Eugene Jackson. Guess the Archers just wanted to let us know that there are no hard feelings (but why should there be!) But what about our good crop of Redskins, Al? Anyway, me-thinks they were cute together. So there!

Talking about the new romances that are cropping up—here are three new combinations seen at a dance, which have all the earmarks of becoming something: Alice Rastetter and Art Ehrman, Rosie Stanger and Don Shilts, Millie Byrd, and Ivan Barclay. Rather different and startling don't you think, but Old Squaw is pretty experienced in match making or what not, and she can see a future—so here's to you, kids!

"Isn't It A Shame"—it sure is, but a gorgeous song! It sorta does something to me—oh but I forgot— isn't it a shame that Betty and Rip both had to go to 112 the other night? Why? Just ask them, we've heard, but would not say.

As Mr. Dickinson quotes to his class "And join with these Calm, Peace and Quiet" from Milton—when Betty Reamer gets to running away with herself in class. Such a thing is possible you know—or did you?

Well, dear listen-in-ers, Old Squaw has rambled on to the end of another talk, so she'll have to be leaving you now until next week. So until then, keep your eyes and ears open!

Lovingly, O. S.

Who Cares

Why I can't think of anything witty.

Why you don't subscribe to the Northerner.

Why all the young frosh girls tried to crash the State.

If Miss Miller is going to try to collect a penny from each one of her bright algebra studies for chewing gum. Miss Miller, we wish you the best of luck on collecting them.

Why Joe Smith tries to show off in front of the fairer sex.

If Virg'nia Wisman fell down in the hall. Oh my, she did it gracefully.

When the basketball ticket sellers will be back in your hair.

How much Art Fruechtenicht lost on Mayor Hoesey.

Why Ivan Elston got a permanent. If any of you readers know, drop me a line.

What Ruth Goebel thinks of Zeke Redding. Ask her once, Zeke.

Why so many underclassman sit with the seniors. Wonder if they are trying to act big or something.

Why Dick Regedanz is trying to get revenge on me.

What happened to Lucy Bobb's pictures. May be Charles Schroeder knows.

Why the public speakers like their Friday class.

About the Wire brothers' black ties.

Who Dave Walda's new girl is. After a great deal of research, we found out and now if you want to know, you will have to ask us.

Ain't It Terrible

The extra supply of hats we have seen since Halloween, mostly derbies, conductors hats, and what have you.

That Betty Woebeking only weighs 108 pounds now. But as Dave Bradley said, "She'll pick up in the cold weather."

The way the floors are worn down at Aunt Flossy's.

The way some students look on Monday morning.

What happened to the Big Gray Job.

If Betty Goehen came into the library a la Garbo wearing mannish attire, dark specs and everything?

Looks At Books

FLAPPERS AND PHILOSOPHERS

By F. Scott Fitzgerald

Flappers and Philosophers is comparatively short for a collection of short stories; however, the primary fault we find with the book is that it is entirely too long. The book is written by an author who was popular a generation ago, but who is certainly not that today—nor does he deserve popularity—although he has recently tried to stage a comeback.

Any short story must depend on one of two things for its merit—either the quality of being well-written or its plot. "Plot" stories, except in those of "Liberty," and "Saturday Evening Post," short, short stories are passe. Fitzgerald's stories are passe because their only possible foundation for merit is based on plot—and plots that aren't at times all that might be desired, considering that they play such an important part in his stories.

The Offshore Pirate, one of eight short stories contained in the book being reviewed, is the flapper story, and pretty awful the thing is. A plot that is meant to be like one lifted from an Arabian Nights fairy tale so impossible is it. The very absurdity and unbelievable of the story is meant by the author to be gently amusing, but on a reading of the story its amusing becomes an entirely different flavor of amusing and not a little of the amusement is directed at the author.

Head and Shoulders is somewhat better in some ways but even it does not measure up to the quality of story that one would expect of Fitzgerald, so much having been heard about him, the great Fitzgerald, to produce. *Head and Shoulders* is even more pronouncedly a plot story than the preceding one, but it does have a bit of rather good writing toward the end.

The Four Fists is another of his ingenious little plots. A man received four socks on the jaw in his life and these four socks, evidently Fitzgerald wishes to convey, made the man; made his personality, his character, and his ideas.

The other stories are much like the three mentioned. All consist of plot alone. The plots themselves have entirely too much of an amateurish ring. And the writing seems to match. There are a few good figures of speech, but they seem rather forced, put in purposely, not spontaneously. This is that the collection trembles quaveringly and is just barely able to hold its own as short stories. Thus it is that we have concluded Fitzgerald had better stick to "Saturday Evening Post" and the like as recipients of his stuff.

Poisoned Arrows

John Dolan seems to have sent a certain girl roses. If Norman Foster reads this—fireworks!

How would Ralph Wolf ever get to school without the street car?

Bob Smith has been telling Kenneth Richards more jokes.

Catherine Crofts has to have two plates of spinach when she eats at the cafeteria.

The Grab Bag

A suggestion to the editorial page readers—who have been tortured long enough—about three of our columnists who have been having a very wordy and drawn-out feud. Why not arm all three of these with sharp knives, then lock them in a dark, windowless room, and let them carve each other into bits. Let us hope the survivor, if there must be one, is badly crippled in the right arm.

Another of the people we don't care for: The person who borrows a comb and then cleans it carefully before using it.

Among games to play at parties is Possum. Possum is an animal game. Only dumb animals play it. We've known people to play Possum for hours at a stretch. Sometimes they not only stretched, but they yawned. Herb Hoover loves telling the story of how his sixth wife used to play Possum. She played Possum once too often, though, and they buried her. After that, Hoover's other five wives played only Puss-in-the-Corner, Leap Frog, and Go Sheepee Go. These are dumb animal games, too. They are even dumber than Possum. Although the lion is the king of beasts, the possum is the true goddess of the jungle. We thank you for your time and patience. Next week we'll explain how Throwing a Horse Out the Window is played. Some one bring a dead horse, and we'll have fun.

Quote New York University professor: "In the honor system the prof has the honor and the students the system."

How Louis Curdes fell in the juicy mud puddle.

If you don't care for this column, there are always editorials for you to read.

Answers to Profiles

1. Betty Stewart.
2. Ruth Goebel.
3. "Art" Scott.

We Can Do Without

A bunch of these lousy columns that appear in the Northerner each Friday. Especially Joe Fitch's, 'I Only Heard.'

A few of these seniors who get in your hair insisting that you buy your Legend from them.

Season ticket sellers.

Al Bullerman.

Woman haters.

A radio in the Northerner room.

People who think they are second Bings or second Kate Smiths, and run around the hall crooning.

Tests.

The Northerner box in which everyone so kindly contributes things about himself.

Stags at tea dances.

Cliff Sefton's girl at South Side.

Point deduction sheets.

Kodak Club 2 cent shows.

Bill Thimlar dressed up.

Corky Ryan's dry wit.

Last year's calendars around the Northerner room.

Mr. Sinks' history class the seventh period.

Mr. Sur making the cast leave other outside activities to practice for the operetta.

These seniors that always run into classes after the bell has rung.

The graduating class of '34.

These flops that they call tea dances.

Jiggs Swanson's brand new? Ford.

The Freshman-Sophomore football players.

Wendell Green, our publisher.

The way "Franny" Doehrmann brags about her boy friends is just awful. Really she is nothing more than a mere wind storm.

Bill Darling can't take it. Why? He's under the influence of women.

Babbie Emrick seems to be a least bit de-rated lately since she has captured Frank (Baby Face) De Haven's heart.

Helen Novitsky can't seem to decide whether she wants to take Sam Weinstein or Leo Stillpass to Alpha Omega. Poor girl.

Roselyn Bobilya claims that she never put her arm around any boy. Oh yeah!

Northern Lights

If Franklin Peddie has another secret admirer to the large army already? This time it is Mary Ellen Parr.

If Bob Poffenberger's favorite song is "Just Like a Butterfly."

If Mr. Pennington, referring to Ned Longworth's balancing act, says, "Well balanced books and unbalanced heads."

If Maxine Piquinot's hair is "RITsy"?

If Rhelda Woodard is wondering why her boy friend from C. C. never stops anymore?

If Richard Geiser must be crazy over Kathleen Plummer? All he does is write Katy in fancy printing in his book. Some people are slowly going crazy.

Virginia Bell has taken quite an interest in Dick since that nasty Ed put their names in his column.

Why does Marylyn Benninghoff go to the State Theatre every Friday night?

I Only Heard

Alack, alas, and Alaska, dear readers, we shall do no more 'Wondering.' 'I Wonder if—' (bless his heart) died and was buried last week in typical Redskin style—Censored. So now we graduate into a new field—"I Only Heard." It wasn't told to me—I only heard. The ole round the town scandal digger-upper. Yowsah! Look for the dirt.

It happened in the cafeteria on Back-to-School Night. Harry Smenner hurriedly grabbed a piece of pumpkin pie and—Sker whash! It wasn't so bad for him to drop it, but he held hundreds of people back while he ate it up. And they were so hungry.

And there are bright sayings of illiterate children. Our good friend Mr. Thomas was asking for strong solutions that would mix, and as usual Norman Seaman, chubby though he be, said that alcohol and ginger ale would be a good mixer. Pretty strong, eh?

Oh, yes! While speaking of chemistry, have you any pennies to be plated? Bill Wass, the old helper-outer, worked up a real sweat for our proud parents the other night, and he just loves to help Mr. Thomas. It couldn't be that Bill wanted an A+? I just can't believe it.

Why was it that Helen Weaver blushed such a deep red when Mrs. Clark gave her a real bawling out the other day? Could it be that she was assigning her an 8th period?

Quoth the Big Chief:



Why envy the fellow who makes good grades? You can do as well if you use your time wisely.

M. V. Northrop

WHAT TO WEAR

By Dorothea Bayer

The newest whim of fashion is tiny bows worn at the top of the curls. These appear with evening outfits.

Accessory sets of metal mesh are quite popular. Looking like chain armor of medieval times, they are of gold or silver composition. They come in cowl collars, belts, and even cuffs in matched groups.

Little bright-colored velvet bows may take the place of a row of buttons down the back of a dress.

Russia seems dominant in the latest of feminine dress. There are cossack hats, scarfs and even pocketbooks, all made of caracul. Fur hats also have the Russian influence.

Long evening wraps have slit skirts now. Some of the full-length velvet coats are slit to the knee to allow freedom as well as glimpses of the gown beneath.

Knee-length slips are being made for split skirts. Slips are very unattractive showing in this manner.

PROFILES

Well-dressed and sweet have been some of the descriptive words employed in picturing this senior "pal." Pep and vitality are her permanent characteristics, and she is well-liked for them. Her hair and eyes are very dark brown, and she runs around with Betty Barth, Rita Mahan, etc. Most of her time is employed in entertaining a nice "little boy" by the name of George. This ought to be simple!

Ah! Such green eyes! Everyone knows them. They belong to a junior girl who participates in many activities around here, especially the Northerner. Her sister, Dorothy, used to chaperone her in our halls, but now this peppy little girl takes care of herself and can she ever! Much commotion in our halls can be attributed to her telling about Robert, THE guy. (Don't take us seriously, Ruthie, 'cause we're only kiddin'.) Anyway, popularity is one of the things she is used to, and she just can't help it, either.

Ah! the opinions of some of our little freshmen concerning this 'heap big senior' are superb! He is the envy of many of his contemporaries. His blond hair and blue eyes can get him by many a tight spot, aided of course, by his forceful personality. Football is one of his main interests, and he really tore 'em up. Ruppert, Kienzie, Bradley, and that gang are his pals, and do they stick together? We should say so.

I WONDER IF—

Frank Jacquay is really as French as he seems? Est-ce vrai, Frankie?

Eleanor Cunningham still calls Russell Parker Miss Zoek's pet? I'd be ashamed, Russell.

Any more people besides Kate Davis fell for the old gag of kicking the bucket? Oh, yes, the bucket had water in it.

Mary Benninghoff likes to be teased by Mr. Thomas for chewing gum in his class? Have a chew on me?

Al McEen, our young track star, runs away from the opposite sex as fast as he runs away from those of his own sex?

You've noticed the new permanent acquired by our good friend, Ivan Elston? It seems a trifle straight on one s.de for a new permanent.

Ahhhhmmmm. New Dances! Dashing Dances! Fascinating Rhythm! Everything you desire in The Continental and La Cu-co-ra-cha. Soon North Side's cafeteria will learn all about them when the students enter into this new fashion. Colleges are dancing them, so let's dance the Continental, La Cucaracha, and Chicago's latest, The Carlo.

THE STAFF

EDITORIAL STAFF

Assistant Editors.....Bill Benninghoff, Alice Wildermuth
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Many Upperclassmen Turn Out For Basketball

115 Hopefuls Out for Net Competition

Varsity Squad Will Be Composed of From Twenty to Twenty-Five Candidates

Three Members of Last Season's First Team Are Back This Year

So far this year one hundred fifteen hopefuls have reported for basketball. The freshmen and sophomores, who are now trying for their respective teams in preparation for the annual Frosh-Soph football game, have not reported for basketball as yet. They will be given their chance after their football game.

The entire basketball squad, including varsity and reserve boys, will be comprised of twenty to twenty-five candidates. The better prospects who are cut will form an all-star league. The teams in this league will play once or twice every week. If any of the players in the all-star league show more promise than the boys on the squad they will be eligible for promotion to the reserves or varsity, whichever the case may be.

This year we have only three lettermen back from last year's varsity. They are Ivan Barclay, senior; Voil La Tourette, senior; and Joe Goodman, junior.

Very few seniors are to be kept on the squad, because the inexperienced underclassmen are to be trained for future varsity competition. The candidates for basketball have been practicing during the past week. After two or three cuts have been made, the surviving boys are expected to be well organized, and thoroughly developed by December 1, the opening of the season.

'34 Grid Team Pronounced Best

First North Side Team To Defeat Central Tigers

For the last seven years North Side's football teams have been a little shaky. However, this last year's team has shared in the most successful grid season in the history of our school.

Here are some things that the ordinary Redskin doesn't know. In 1928 we got our worst defeat in a city series game. Central defeated the first Redskin eleven, 38-0. Our greatest victory came in the following year when the Braves waged a war with Columbia City, to return with a 57 to 7 victory. Last year's team had less points scored against them than any previous North Side team.

Until this year the Redskins had only one kick blocked in its history, and that occurred three years ago. One honor and one dishonor are chalked up to this year's team: they were the first to beat Central, but they were also the first North Side eleven to be beaten by Decatur. This year's team was the first to win more than five games in its entire season.

The following are records of points scored by and against the Redskins in their gridiron history. Only twice were they outscored by their opponents, in 1928 and 1932.

Year	N. S.	Games	Op.
1928	58	8	126
1929	169	9	76
1930	171	9	76
1931	125	8	101
1932	72	8	103
1933	88	8	63
1934	150	8	73

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Leeper Plays on Northwestern's Varsity



Harry Leeper

Harry Leeper of North Side High School played at halfback at Northwestern for two years; then Coach Dick Hanley decided that he needed another left end to fortify the inexperience of what sophomore talent he had available more than he did a back, he shifted this Fort Wayne boy to the flank position. Harry pulled his jersey sleeves to his elbows and dwelt on elusive forward passes, getting under kicks and blocks out opposing backs for a strenuous spring practice session last year.

This fall he started his new duties and has been playing steadily in every game; his speed carrying him to the forefront of every attack and making him among the first to lay hands on opposing runners when on defense. Dick Hanley's change has been for the best for both the team and the player.

Central Defeats City Champions

Tough Luck and Blue's Better Playing Result in Loss for Archers

Proving that the game isn't over until the final gun, and the season isn't over until the last game, Central swamped South Side by the determined score of 19-0.

Bob Stubbs, Central's husky colored fullback, led the man-power attack for the Blue. The Tigers evidently "saved up" for this game because from the first kick off, the blue-jerseyed eleven really outplayed the Archers in every sense of the word. The Central eleven turned in a record of 12 first downs to South Side's three, in which they were able to gain approximately 250 yards to the Green's 60. The Archers saw the ball seldom as far as possession was concerned. But one trial was made for a score by the Archers and that fell short and went wide when Ed Ginn attempted a field goal from the 35-yard line.

Besides being outplayed, the Archers found a lot of tough luck to contend with that was undoubtedly a large factor in making the score such a decisive one. The Tigers, bent on breaking up every Green attempt in the direction of their goal, were able to find an opening some place in South Side's forward wall and threw the ball carrier for as much as 15-yards loss.

The Archers fought to their best ability but were just not good enough. They have, however, seen a prosperous season and are still city champs.



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Swimming Team Try-outs

All boys who wish to try out for the swimming team are asked to be at the pool, Tuesday, November 20, at 3:20 o'clock.

Entire Grid Season Figures Are Given By the Hon. Rajah

As a final splurge, the Rajah presents these figures for the whole season, except those games the Rajah didn't attend.

Total points in all games—N. S. 153, opponents 73.

The rest of these figures are for games the Rajah attended.

Punts—North Side, 1330 yards.

Passes—North Side tried 12 for a yardage of 115 on those completed.

North Side gained 1001 yards on scrimmages. They were penalized 155 yards. Complete figures on opponents are lacking. The Red won 4 games, tied 2, lost 2.

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Frosh To Play Sophs on Grid Field Nov. 16

Annual Gridiron Battle Will Be Played Off Today at 3:30

Sophs Hold Slight Edge; Hope To Revenge Previous Losses

Once again, as has been the custom, the freshmen and sophomores will hold their annual gridiron battle on our field, with the sophomores holding a slight edge.

The previous battles have given the freshmen two games and two dead locks. The game this year will be handled a bit differently. All freshmen and sophomores who have not made letters in football are eligible. Practice was started Tuesday after school, and a good many boys were present.

Mr. Nulf has chosen as the freshmen line coaches, Noble Schlatter and Jake Feichter. The backfield coaches are Forrest Cronkhite and Rog Poorman. For the sophomores Clarence Shipman and Art Scott will handle the line; while Rip Poorman will coach the backfield. The coaches of their respective teams will be given assignments by Coach Nulf. The officials will be chosen from varsity men. Suits will be given to the teams before the game.

The game this year promises to be an interesting battle. As the coaches of both teams are well versed in football knowledge, skill as well as manpower will dominate the game. This game always brings out some future varsity players; last year Joe Shumm was the star, and Joe certainly has shown his qualities as a player this season.

The sophomores will be out to gain their first victory, and the freshmen will want to get their third one. Much can be expected of the sophomores, as they have quite a few boys who have been on the squad this year. But the freshmen will be in there holding their own, so let's all turn out and witness this game. Remember, on our field, November 16, at 3:30 o'clock.

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Scribe Reviews History of Basketball at North Side

By John Dolan

In order that we may have some comparative idea of the strength and degree of success of this year's basketball team, it is necessary that we first have some knowledge of the history of

North Side basketball teams. Let us once again look at those foundational successes of the Red and White, then it might be we can realize how North Side quintets have attained such widespread fame as superlative players and "sportsmen."

As you should know, the high school which adopted the Redskin as their emblem and the Red and White as their colors, began its operation in 1927. Athletics at first were of minor importance, as organization and acquainting the students with the school and with each other were essentially predominating; but as time went on, so the development of athletics went on, and comparative increase of the ability of North Side athletic teams went on.

Let's pick up the trail of the Redskins in 1930, while the "Alma Mater" was yet young. By this time the Reds had developed into an able yet inexperienced group. South Side, Columbia City, and several others fell beneath the attack of the Redskins during the season, while in the Sectional Tournament, the boys went as far as the finals, but were unable to capture first place honors in the tournament.

By 1931 the Redskins had developed into a very strong team, and many teams fell before them in defeat, including Central and South Side, the two local opponents. Thus the Red and White started on their victorious path, capturing the City Championship for 1931.

Then in 1932 they won off and on and lost several in a row, but altogether they had a very successful season. They were defeated in the second round of the Sectional Tournament by that certain team which was a bit more experienced and had more ability.

In 1933 the Redskins had the most successful season in their history. They started out with what we may call a

"bang," defeating Masonic Home and Central by considerable margins and breaking even with South Side, winning one by three points and losing the other by two points. They went on to capture the City Championship for 1933, and then they went into the Sectional Tournament, strong favorites to win. The expectations were fulfilled, and North Side emerged victorious.

They displayed the best style of "ball playing" that has ever been displayed by any past team from "The Northern School."

Then on they went! They traveled to Indianapolis and defeated Beaver Dam in their first game and Muncie in their second, in the hardest battle of the entire tournament. Thus, they reached the semi-final round of the state basketball tournament. In the semi-finals North Side played against the strong Martinsville quintet, which later won the state championship, and the Redskins, true to their tradition, displayed a determination to win. Due to the fact that the Reds were so tired out (so we figure it) they fell short in their great attempt to defeat the Martinsville boys.

Last year, 1934, the Redskins had a fairly successful season, but failed to do anything outstanding in the sectional tourney, being eliminated in the second round.

This year, with several veteran players back on our squad, we are looking forward to a very successful season on the hardwood.



Cartoon Novelty

Friday, Saturday—Buck Jones in "FIGHTING RANGER"
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Pinafore Will Be Given Nov. 23

Bixby, Peddie, To Take Male Leads; Ball Will Follow

With Franklin Peddie and Raymond Bixby playing the roles of the Right Honorable Sir Joseph Porter, K.C.B., and Ralph Rackstraw, "H.M.S. Pinafore," famous Gilbert and Sullivan operetta will be produced by the North Side music department on Friday evening, November 23, at 8:15.

Edward Rosenthal as Captain Corcoran, commanding H.M.S. Pinafore, and William Benninghoff as Dick Deadeye, the villain, have the other male parts, while Faye Shiffer in the character of Josephine, the captain's daughter, and Louise Countryman as Little Buttercup, a Portsmouth boat-woman will play the outstanding feminine roles.

Miss Hilda Schwahn is directing a group of girls who will present a sailor's hornpipe. A partial list of those who will dance in this hornpipe are Norma Rae Woolever, Betty Barth, Eleanor Reid, Betty Rabus, Delilah Rousseau, Chu Chu Swanson, Dorothy Gault, Janet Cameron, Opal Snider, and Katherine Oury.

The sets which represent the quarterdeck on the Pinafore at noon, for the first act, and night, for the second act, were designed and the lighting effects worked out by Franklin Peddie. Noble Schlatter and Robert Noll constructed the sets.

Single admission tickets which will be thirty-five cents must be purchased at the door. Season tickets for the three music department productions, "Pinafore," the January concert, and the May Festival, can be purchased from any member of the cast. Mr. Sur, or any other member of the music department. These season tickets will be seventy-five cents and may be used either all tickets for one performance or one at each concert. Admission for the student performance on Friday afternoon will be ten cents.

Members of the operetta cast will attend in costume the Pinafore ball which is to be given immediately after the performance. Dick Schack's orchestra will furnish the music for the dance. Admission will be twenty cents.

Students Asked to Call For Lost Possessions

There is a fairly small amount of lost and found articles in the office this week. A black cloth belt for a coat, a brown leather boy's glove, a Falvey special notebook belonging to Fred Kroemer, a notebook and Book of Modern Plays belonging to Keith Avey, a new normal notebook, a life saving pin, and a coin purse are in the office. Students are asked to call for their belongings immediately.

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Back-To-School-Night Is Proclaimed Fine

(Continued from page 1)

chance to talk back to the teachers. This night also is the occasion for the parents to talk to the teachers about how Emery is getting along, and how his grades are compared to the rest of the class, (much to many Redskins' sorrow.) Then after the classes are over, there is a real-for-sure assembly program which the tired (?) parents can enjoy (?). At this assembly they have the privilege of hearing the "Big Chief" and sometimes Mr. Abbott. The association arranges to have some minister talk on some subject such as "Why Junior Goes Wrong," or "The Emancipation of Adolescent Youth From Enslaving Educational Curriculum" (or something).

Anyhow it is a fine project and the Parent-Teacher's Association is urged to continue it.

Society

Sunday afternoon Earl Brenn of Huntington was host to Pauline Schecter, Lillian Schwartz, Leo Stillpass, and Lawrence Scheff from North Side.

William Fruechtenicht, a student of Indiana University, spent the week-end with his parents in this city.

Dorothea Bayer spent the week end at Purdue University in Lafayette, Indiana.

Marie Lash entertained a few of her friends Sunday evening. Her guests were Mildred Hibler, Lucille Bercot, Dorothea Lang, Valera Lohman and Lloyd Covault, Bud Durham, Bob Crossely, Johnny Hazlett, Kenneth Martin, Rolla Kammer, and Ed Slater.

A farewell party was given recently for Wellman Thimber, who is moving to Michigan. Those present were Margie Hoppeler, Micky Cunningham, Emma Austin, Lois Hoppeler, Bob Dull, Chuck Gaunt, Vernon Miller, George Elliott, Ray Friend, and the honor guest.

Josephine Jones made the highest grade on a recent United States history 1 test given by Miss Rothenberger.

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What's Doing With The Classes



Miss Howard's English 4 classes have finished "As You Like It," and they will see slides very soon on the comedies of Shakespeare.

The English 1 classes of which Miss Howard is in charge are studying the play "What Men Live By" adapted from a story by Count Leo Tolstoi, and they are planning to give this play.

Helen Blume, Lucy Bobbs, Carol Traxler, and Maxine Connett got the highest grades on a test in typing 2 given by Miss Furst.

Mr. Mertens recently gave his first five-minute typing 1 test of the semester, and Mollie Hile, Peggy Cleaver, Becky Wally, and Harry Smenner made 100.

Edna May York and Margaret Parrot got the highest grades in a typing 2 test given by Mr. Mertens.

Miss Howard's English 3 class, period 2 are finishing the section of their literature book called "Conquering Natures," and her students are planning to illustrate what early men and women did for us. For this Jeanette Waters has brought a wooden knife and fork made by an ancestor of hers who came to this country in 1628.

"The Merchant of Venice" is being studied by Miss Howard's English 3 class, period 3, and slides have been shown, illustrating the development of the theatre in England.

Oscar Moyer had the honor of being the only one to receive a grade in the 90's on an algebra 1 test given by Miss Sites.

Mr. Sinks' general history 1 classes will have a test next week after they have finished the study of Rome.

As a result of the shorthand 2 test given by Miss Furst, the highest grades ever made by Ethel Hatfield.

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Armistice Day Program Given

Faye Shiffer Planned Assembly Presented Last Friday

An Armistice Day program was given last Friday at 10 o'clock in the auditorium. The program was planned by Faye Shiffer, and Leo Stillpass and John Walley, members of Student Council committee.

Presentation of the flag opened the program. Mr. Merton Kimes gave the invocation, which was followed by a song by a double quartet. The selection which they sang was "Faith of Our Fathers." Margaret Johnston gave a talk on "Education and War."

The feature of the program was the "Origin and Significance of Armistice Day," given by Fred Kroemer. During this talk, a tableau of the war was given by Leo Stillpass, John Walley, and Thorrell Davis. William Benninghoff, Corky Ryan, George Huffman, and Richard Thieme are those who took part in a tableau on conciliation.

The assembly was brought to a close by the quartet's singing "America the Beautiful." This double quartet consisted of sopranos, Louise Countryman and Harriet White; altos, Jeanne Shookman and Marie Wurtenberger; tenors, Charles Schroeder and Raymond Bixby; basses, Robert Moorhead and Franklin Peddie.

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Class Schedule Listed For Next Semester

(Continued from page 1)

Stenog. 1—Periods 3-4.
Stenog. 2—Periods 1-2, 7-8.
Stenog. 3—Periods 7-8.
Stenog. 4—Periods 1-2, 3-4.
Com. Law 1—Period 6.
Com. Geog.—Period 7.
Ind. Arts 1—Periods 1, 2.
Ind. Arts 2—Periods 3 Metal 4 Wood 7 Metal 7 Wood
Ind. Arts 3—Periods 3 Wood 4 Metal
Ind. Arts 4—Periods 6 Wood 6 Metal
Mech. Drwg.—Periods 1, 2.
Home Ec. 1—Periods 1, 4, 7.
Home Ec. 2—Periods 1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 7.
Home Ec. 3—Periods 3, 6.
Home Ec. 4—Periods 3, 4.
Home Ec. 5—Period 1.
Home Ec. 6—Period 2.
Art 1—Period 6.
Art 2—Periods 1, 7.
Art 3—Period 3.
Art 4—Periods 2, 5.
Art 5—Period 5.
Art 6—Period 5.
Art 7—Period 6.
Art 8—Period 6.
Music App.—Period 3.
Health (B)—Period 1.
Health (G)—Period 1.

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Vol. VIII.—No. 13.

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, November 23, 1934

115 Pupils Gain Honor Roster For Mid-Term

Juniors Lead With 33 on
List; Seniors, Sophs Fol-
low; Frosh Last

Mr. Milton Northrop Inaugurates New System of Rating

The mid-semester honor roll has been announced by Mr. Milton Northrop. A new system of honor rating is now being used. In place of the old requirements, three A's and nothing below a B—, the new system requires an average of 90.

This time the honor roll is among the largest we have ever had at North Side. A total of 115 students have gained places, the lead being taken by the junior class with forty members; next come the seniors with thirty-three; the freshmen follow with twenty-four; and the sophomores bring up the rear with eighteen members.

The mid-semester term for 1934 had one hundred and thirty-six members on the honor roll with the freshmen having the highest number of people with forty-two.

The honor roll is as follows:

Seniors: Mary Frances Andrews, Dorothy Aumann, Dorothea Bayer, Martha Lou Cleaver, Ruth Ervin, Arthur Fruechtenicht, Wendell Green, Eleanor Harrison, Eugene Hathaway, Erma Hiatt, Donald Hiltnerbrant, Vera Hockmeyer, Willard Hughes, Gilbert Johnson, Evelyn Kayser, Alice Lepper, Richard Masters, James Meeker, Louise Meyer, Richard Pratt, Alice Rastetter, Gladys Robathan, Edward Rosenthal, Betty Roberts, Lawrence Scheff, Mary Ellen Sells, Faye Shiffer, Margaret Sparling, Rosemary Stanger, Leo Stillpass, Coral Swick, Donald Warner, Alice Wildermuth, and Marie Wurtenberger.

Juniors: Barbara Ashley, Charles Barnett, Betty Barth, Virginia Bell, Mary Benninghoff, William Benninghoff, Virginia Blakley, Debby Jane Bostic, Elbert Brown, Jeanette Comment, Harriet Dellinger, Ruth East, Edythe Gross, Ralph Hengstler, William Hesser, George Huffman, Phyllis Janorschke, Margaret Johnston, Josephine Jones, Robert Krauskopf, Frederick Lambert, Kenneth Landon, Helen Meier, Helen Olofson, Roger Poorman, Dorothy Powley, Lucille Prange, Arthur Rodenbeck, Cornelius Ryan, Robert Soaman, Jeanne Shookman, Betty Stavenik, Richard Thome, Marian Traxler, LaVonne Waggoner, Jeanette Welker, Harriet White, Helen Wilson, William Wolf, and Norma Rae Woolever.

Sophomores: Beatrice Andrews, Anita Aumann, Ann Bartholomew, Bob Baumgartner, Elsie Mae Boese, Esther Bracht, Helen Brudi, Mary Bux, Betty Greer, Ruth Harrod, Betty Jane Lopshire, James Mullendore, Betty Nichols, Dorothy Smith, Helen Thieme, Mary Walker, John Walley, and George Welker.

Freshman: Margaret Bostic, Dorothy Bracht, Ellen Carlson, Jack Childers, Kathleen Closs, Helen Coil, Katharine Crofts, Theodosia Field, Phyllis Firestone, Mark Gotsch, Virginia Gruber, Carl Gunkler, Louise Hesser, Joan Hueber, Helen Imbody, Gertrude Jaehn, Wilbur Johnson, Stanley Munger, Dorothy Nietzer, Robert Oswald, Catherine Peters, Karl Rahdert, Donald Schneider, and Betty Jane Spurling.

We Offer Our Sympathy

The members of the faculty and students of North Side High School extend their deepest sympathy to Marvene Barkley on the death of her mother.

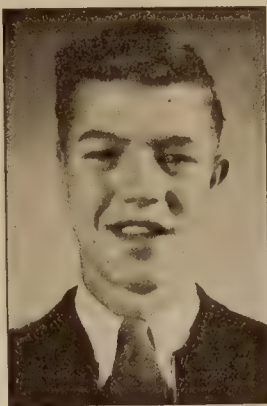
We're Not Pilgrims, But We Know How To Celebrate Nov. 29

Turkey, mashed potatoes, sweet potatoes, cranberry sauce, oyster stuffing, baked apples, crab-apple jelly, rolls, all topped off with a generous helping of pumpkin pie a-la-mode:—not the menu of a week or the meal with which Mahatma Gandhi breaks his fast, but none other than a good old-fashioned Thanksgiving dinner. And the best part of it all is that this long-awaited occasion is only six days away.

Not only the "eats" make this holiday a memorable occasion, but in addition there are many dances to which persons may go for a delightful time. Best of all, however, there is no school all day, giving ample time for the digestion of that overdue feast so synonymous with the occasion.

Now for the origin of the day. Back in 1620 the Pilgrims first landed on the shores of America. In the fall after they landed, their harvest proved

Featured in Operetta



Raymond Bixby



Faye Shiffer

Raymond Bixby and Faye Shiffer have the leading roles in the operetta, H.M.S. Pinafore, which is to be presented in the auditorium this evening. Raymond plays the part of Ralph Rackstraw and Faye plays opposite Bixby as Josephine, the captain's daughter.

Successful Tea Held by G.A.A.

Members and Faculty Are
Guests; Food Contributed for Poor

The G. A. A. Tea held last Friday in the cafeteria was listed as another success for this club. This was the first of its kind sponsored by the G. A. A. The members and the faculty were guests.

Variety featured the well planned program of which Marie Wurtenberger was in charge. It consisted of a violin solo given by Barbara Ashley, a piano selection by Mary Frances Andrews, a dance specialty by Muriel Harper and Virginia Polk and Helen Olofson gave vocal selections.

Hostesses for the affair were Peggy Cleaver, Lou Countryman, Mary Jane Andrews, Coral Swick, Betty Rabus, Flossie Gallmeier, and Marie Wurtenberger.

Entertainment was in charge of Marie Wurtenberger; decorations, Coral Swick, Mary Jane Andrews, and Betty Rabus; refreshments, Peggy Cleaver; and publicity, Lou Countryman.

Food brought by the members for the poor filled several baskets and these will be given to the needy families at Thanksgiving time.

Plan For Contest

Airplane Modellers at North Side
To Enter City-Wide
Competition

Plans for a contest, to be held in December, were made at the November 21 meeting of the Airplane Club. The contest will be held at Central again. There will be junior and senior events. The contest will be run under the N. A. A. rules with the exception of the age limit, which will be junior, up to 14 years of age and senior, 14 to 21 years of age. The juniors will enter gliders and R. O. G.'s to be hand launched.

The seniors will enter R. O. G.'s or tractors. The main supporting area should not exceed 150 square inches. All boys wishing to enter this contest or the contest sponsored by the Fort Wayne Aero Club should see Mr. T. W. Thompson in Room 113 or Norman Jueschke.

A very interesting talk on the "Development of the Douglas Transport" was given by Marvin Willey, a member of the club. There was a discussion as to the type of contests to hold from now on.

New Library Book 'Famous First Facts' Will Answer "When"

Do you know when the first parachute jumper leaped from an airplane: the date the first appendicitis operation was performed; when the chewing gum patent was obtained; or the date the first Chinese students were brought to America? I'm sure you don't.

If you want to find out the dates or any other information on these or any other first facts or happenings, go to our school library and ask Miss Shroyer, our faithful librarian, to show you the book titled "Famous First Facts" by Joseph Nathan Kane. It gives a complete list of any first happenings of what you're interested in.

"Famous First Facts" was recently published, and every first happening up to 1933 is recorded in this interesting book.

Ma 'n Pa Dance To Be Held Here

Parent Music Group Will
Sponsor Hop Thursday,
December 6

To help finance the music department of North Side High School, the newly-formed Parent Music Group will give a novelty dance in the cafeteria, Thursday, December 6, at 8:30 p. m. Dick Schack's orchestra will furnish the music.

This dance will be a real innovation to the popular dance of today; perhaps our modern youth will think it a little old fashioned, but to Mama and Papa the good old days still linger in fond memories, and these fond memories will again be realized at this dance, one of the parents asserts. Lots of waltzes, two-steps and perhaps a few fox-trots and one-steps, too, and even the old cake-walk may be rejuvenated, it is stated. Every other dance will be a circle or tag dance.

The ladies will have an opportunity to select their partners for the honor of a dance, and that partner must be someone else's fond Papa. The inside secret of it all is—if Papa is a poor dancer, Mama will not have to have her dainty feet stepped on all evening by the same spouse; vis-a-vis, if Mama's terpsichorean art is lacking, Dad will find variety and relief too.

"All in all, a good time will be had by all—so urge your Pa's and Ma's to come," the committee head urges. Tickets can be purchased from members of the music department at 25 cents stag, or 50 cents per couple.

Mrs. Clayton Braunagel and Mrs. Walter Robinson are in charge of arrangements for the dance. Mrs. Charles Lewis and Mrs. R. Bixby are in charge of refreshments.

Donate Tickets

J. C. Penney Company Makes
Thirty Ticket Donation
To School

Much appreciation is due the J. C. Penney firm, 1208 South Calhoun Street, which very graciously donated thirty tickets for the pep session-matinee to be held at the State Theatre next Friday afternoon and for the post-game show Saturday night at 10:30 p. m. The management purchased these tickets with the thought in mind that those who could not otherwise attend, could use these tickets.

The entire Northerner staff extends its heartiest thanks to this company.

Subscriptions To Yearbook Nearing Goal

Senior Subscription Contest
Winners Will Be Named
Tuesday

Snaps of Students To Be
Taken Starting Next
Week

The "name in gold" campaign of the 1935 Legend has been extended until 4 o'clock today, it was announced by Leo Stillpass, editor. This campaign has been very successful, but the present 600 subscriptions must be increased to 800. Every senior must turn in any subscriptions which he may have. Any agent who is uncertain about the method of obtaining subscriptions should make inquiries in the Legend office.

All senior picture proofs are to be turned in at Erwin's Studio by tomorrow. Any underclassmen, who have paid their home room agent ten cents and have not had their pictures taken, may go directly to the studio for the picture.

The results of the senior subscription campaign will be announced in the Thanksgiving issue. The Legend senior questionnaires will be handed to January graduates after Christmas vacation.

Noble Schlatter, the snapshot editor, will begin taking snapshots of individuals and groups of students during the next two weeks. The policy of this year's Legend is to have no duplicate pictures, and no pictures of students who have not subscribed. If you want your snapshot taken, subscribe now, and be one of the first to receive your yearbook.

Theater Pep Meet To Be Held Soon

Yells Will Be Given; Two
Features Will Be
Shown

North Side will hold a pep meeting at the State Theatre on November 30 at 1:30 o'clock. The Northerner will be the sponsor with the kind assistance of Mr. E. O. Stuckman, general manager and owner of the State Theatre.

Yells will be given by our yell leaders from a stage built especially for that purpose.

This is one of the biggest programs that has ever been presented at this theatre. Every attempt has been made to make this an interesting program for the students. "Baby Take A Bow," featuring Shirley Temple and Spencer Tracy and Jack Oakie in "Looking For Trouble" comprise the feature pictures.

A well-known authority on pictures, the New York Daily News, says, "The wise-cracks fly thick and fast in 'Looking For Trouble.' The laughs come often and easily enough to keep the audience amused and satisfied." Added attractions are Walt Disney's "Big Bad Wolf," a picture of "Kracktoa, Under-seas Volcanic Action," and "Camera Man's Adventures."

A post-game show will be given Saturday evening at 10:30 after the Masonic Home basketball game.

Students are asked to buy their tickets from Northerner representatives.

Kodak's Show School Pictures

Two Cents Buys Admittance
To Movies Given During
Lunch Periods

Interesting pictures from interesting events have been taken by the Kodak Club and are now being shown during the lunch periods.

Last Thursday a number of different pictures were shown, including a Slim Summerville comedy, football pictures, pictures of the G. A. A. hayrack ride, the camp fire before the South Side game, girls' tennis tourney winners, and pictures taken during Anthony Wayne Week. These pictures taken during Anthony Wayne Week were the club's first attempt to take any new pictures. These pictures included some of the filtration plant, the water works dam. The selections also included a picture of the man who designed the Fort Wayne Flag.

These pictures should be a great attraction for everyone. The Kodak Club asks more co-operation from the student body in attending the shows, since they will have to be discontinued unless more interest is shown.

The price of these shows is always two cents.

Two Performances Of H.M.S. Pinafore To Be Given Today

Tickets For Sale!

Season tickets will be put on sale today for the same price as they have previously sold, \$1.00. These books contain tickets for the first half of the season, which opens December 1, against Masonic Home. The city series games will again be included, thus making the tickets a real investment due to the fact that these games ordinarily cost fifty cents each.

Cast of Sixty-three Students
To Appear in Operetta
This Afternoon and
Evening

Complete Cast Is Announced
and Resume of Play
Is Given

With a cast of sixty-three students "H. M. S. Pinafore," famous Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, will be presented by the music department under the direction of William R. Sur to the student body at 2:15 o'clock this afternoon. The evening performance will be at 8:15 o'clock.

Those who will have the principal roles in the production are Franklin Peddie as the Right Honorable Sir Joseph Porter, K.C.B., first lord of the admiralty; Edward Rosenthal as Captain Corcoran, commanding the Pinafore; Raymond Bixby as Ralph Rackstraw, able seaman on the Pinafore; William Benninghoff as Dick Deadeye, the villain; Harry Smenner will play the part of the boatswain; Faye Shiffer is cast as Josephine, the captain's daughter; Hebe, Sir Joseph's first cousin will be portrayed by Marie Wurtenberger, and Louise Countryman will appear as Little Buttercup, a Portsmouth boat-woman.

Sailors in the crew of the Pinafore are Paul Brumm, Paul Dunlap, Don Berning, Charles Barnett, Bob Robinson, Bob Moorhead, Richard Thieme, Chester Bowers, Robert Noll, Robert Seaman, Jack Faughy, George Welker, Tharrell Davis, Ralph Bruns, Richard Wennermark, Charles Hetfield, Ellison Meier, Elbert Anderson, Emma Snell, George Lindsay, Norman Griffiths, Robert Trenner, and Richard Regedanz.

Norma Rae Woolever and Betty Barth will have a special part in the Sailors' Hornpipe. The other dancers in that chorus are Eleanor Reid, Betty Rabus, Delilah Rousseau, Chu Chu Swanson, Dorothy Gault, Janet Cameron, Opal Snider, Katherine Oury, and Anita Aumann.

The chorus of Sir Joseph's sisters, cousins, and aunts is comprised of Alice Wildemuth, Dorothea Koehlinger, Harriet White, Mary Johnston, Theresa Neptune, Bonnie Kaade, Ruth Harrod, Betty Morton, Helen Olofson, Dorothy Bennett, Debby Bostic, Dorothea Freuchtenicht, Norma Gene Henry, Edythe Gross, Mary Helen Cameron, Aloha Carlin, Ann Bartholomew, Helen Brudi, Mary Alice Walker, Martha Boone, Phyllis Dye.

Dick Wolf, Jeanne Shookman, Barbara Ashley, Ida Rausch, Louise Snouffer, Margaret Bostic, Robert Shambaugh, Herbert Kaiser, Betty Boggs, Margaret Virol, Doris Parker, Helen Damman, Betty Schlosser, Wallace Bryan, Franklin Bryan, Don Chadderdon, Ruth Steinacher, Bob Braunagel, Charles Crouse, Frank Bucker, James Virol, Keith Avey.

(Continued on page 4)

Reporter Reveals Interesting Facts of Charles E. Lutton

This reporter encountered what she considers one of the most cheerful and pleasant persons she has met in many, many moons in Charles E. Lutton, who came from Chicago to aid William Sur

in directing "Pinafore." The smile which stretched (this is a very, very slight exaggeration) from ear to ear couldn't even be erased by the insane questions asked him by yours truly.

Mr. Lutton's hobby is acting in and directing operettas. For the last three years Mr. Lutton has played the part of Dick Deadeye, the villain, in "Pinafore." He just finished a four weeks' engagement in Chicago as the Duke of Plazatora in the "Gondoliers," also a Gilbert and Sullivan operetta. Altogether, he has had roles in eight of the Gilbert and Sullivan works. He stated that they really are his favorite form of entertainment because of their charming music which the French criticize as being too good for the stories connected with it, and because of their excellent satire.

In connection with the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta being presented here this afternoon and evening, Mr. Lutton said that while other operettas by other writers will die, these operettas, "Pinafore," "Mikado," "The Gondoliers," "The Pirates of Penzance," all written by those prominent Englishmen of Queen Victoria's day, will be immortal because they do not pertain necessarily to one definite historical period but poke fun at human nature which is always the same. Although Gilbert and Sullivan operettas

will always be the outstanding productions of their class, Gilbert alone and Sullivan alone did not attain the heights reached during their years of collaboration. Gilbert was a lawyer, but far from a success, but he could write, and his "Bab Ballads" first published in "Fun," British periodical, sent him on his way to success. Sullivan, however, was considered as the greatest living British composer in his day, but he will be remembered longest for his charming music set to the humorous and catchy Gilbert poems. "The Lost Chord" and that grand old hymn, "Onward Christian Soldiers" are about the only compositions of Sir Arthur Sullivan which still survive the onslaughts of time, at least to those who do not have a thorough knowledge of music.

Acknowledged as the best known man in his line of business, that of managing the music teacher's department of a teachers' placement bureau, Mr. Lutton still finds time along with this hobby of acting in and directing operettas to collect manuscripts. He is now at work translating some original Gregorian manuscripts, some of which, he said, are very beautifully illuminated and printed.

Also a family of four, including two boys of high school age, engage the

(Continued on page 4)

The Northerner

Published by the Students of North Side High School,
Fort Wayne, Indiana



Member

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Pinafore is Worth Paying for!

And would you call a prompter a stage-coach?

The weekly hysteria: Army over Notre Dame.

What ever happened to those locker inspections?

In between football and basketball, we have Pinafore Ball.

Another thing running around in circles is the North Side student body. We don't mind the circles—the school's built that way—but is the running necessary?

Resolved to Make the Honor Roll

Last week grades came out. Some students made the honor roll; some did not. Those who did not should set it up for their goal. Those who did will have to work to keep on the honor roll. To strive to make the honor roll and to strive to keep on the honor roll—one is just as important as the other.

Even though one doesn't get any outstanding award for making the honor roll, it gives one such a contented feeling to know that you are one of those at the top, and among the elite, enlightened few.

The latter part of the term each year an assembly is held for the express purpose of giving credit to those who made the honor roll for four consecutive years. This is quite an honor, and enough to spur every student forward in order that he may be among those to reach the highest of goals.

After your high school career is completed, you students will have to try to obtain positions. Those who have the highest grades are the ones who will have the best recommendations and the ones who get positions first. See that you are one of those at the top. Gaining the honor roll is your first step towards that goal.

We Reply—

At a recent assembly, two short plays were given, one by North Side Student Players, one by Central. During the Central play, the bell signifying the end of the third period rang. Many students got up and noisily departed. We remarked upon this in a previous editorial. Immediately we became the recipients of many letters criticizing our stand.

Now, we realize that the fourth period is the only lunch period of many students. We realize many live some distance from school, and cannot sacrifice time. We realize that the exact length of the Central performance was unknown to the students, BUT—it had been announced that the play was a short one, and it had been running for fifteen minutes when the bell rang. Then, granting it was necessary to leave, was it necessary to emulate the month of March, and go out like a lion?

When the bell rang, a buzz swept over the auditorium. This buzz did not fully subside for ten minutes. Several people rose and departed. And each closed the door with a resounding bang! Over a period of five minutes this exodus continued, as did the resounding bangs! Could not the door been left ajar, and each person quietly departed without a vigorous backward shove of the door?

We think so.

Highways and Hoboes

Sooner or later the majority of those now in high school will graduate. Then it will in truth be "Little Man, What Now?"

And what WILL it be? The more fortunate of the graduates will go to college, but what of the great majority who do NOT go to institutions of higher learning? Will they take to the open road as thousands have already done, wandering homeless and unwelcome, creating a new crime problem for solution by authorities?

In our opinion, the best insurance obtainable against such a condition lies right in the high schools such as gold lies in them tar hills, needing only some effort to uncover it.

Every high school has extra-curricular activities. Enter into one of these, and that's the gold!

Perhaps the student has had a mild interest in rock of various kinds. Let him join the Physical Geography Council. Who knows, perhaps his mild interest may be fanned to a white heat. And this interest may extend indefinitely beyond his school years. He may spend his time after said school years in search of a bit of granite of a rare classification, instead of on top of box cars.

The investment of money in club dues will pay rich dividends.

Picked Up

Did you know that Don Hilterbrandt is the sole proprietor of the "Love, Kisses, and Up-to-date Hugs Company"? (He has cards to prove it.)

Norman "Timothy" Rolf seems to delight in getting kicked out of the library.

"Tootsie" Nelson and Tom Kelly have a regular knock down and drag out fight, to prove which is the star of the "Has Beens."

Where do you suppose Joe Shumm met the Decatur coach a few nights after the Decatur game?

Carl "Big Windy" Shomburg is going to town again as usual. Since Zehner graduated, Carl is president now.

We wonder if Joe Dickerson is still saving himself for the Junior Prom.

Dick Hobson doesn't know when humor leaves off and silliness starts.

Did anyone notice Jim Young's bangs? Now Jimmie, don't cut 'em off just for us.

And there's curly-haired Bob B. who had to ask the grocer for a measly three eggs. Mother's orders—you know.

We wonder why Dwight York is always trading table numbers in the library? Maybe Norma Smith could tell us why.

We wonder if that cute cheer leader still has the habit of telling his wimmin how much he thinks of them and then starts a quarrel in order to get out of going to Commencement Dances.

We imagine Ed Wehrly's embarrassment when Miss Shroyer woke him up in the library the first period Monday.

Hey Bruce Grogg! Do you know if Margie Kronmiller has broken that promise, she said to her mother,—yet. You better not be the cause of her breaking it.

Imagine Ed Bouse's embarrassment when he yelled "Pipe down," just as Mrs. Clark walked up behind him.

The Grab Bag

We recently heard of a game called "Skyscraper" that they are playing in New York City. You play the game while riding on top of a bus or on the elevated trains. As you and your companion pass the Empire State Building, you turn to him (or her, as she is sometimes called) and announce: "See that building? Well, that's the Woolworth Building." If somebody sitting near you plucks at your sleeve and says "Pardon me, but that is the Empire State Building, not the Woolworth Building," then your score is ten. Game is one hundred, and it sometimes takes a week to gain one hundred points if your voice doesn't carry well.

So this column won't be too strikingly different from the other columns, we'll borrow an idea that they have all used by writing a poem:

Every new semester
Brings fresh disaster.

People they don't care for: The teacher who borrowed a student's pen to mark him down an "F."

And then there's the boy in Mr. Dickinson's English class who won't write a better theme because he has always written that way and doesn't want to change his style.

We questioned Flowery Cronkrite as to why he had his finger tied up. Forrie grinned sheepishly and said that he was using it as a book mark, and Charlie Adams sat down on the book.

We sent in an application to cut grass off the streets last fall when the Republicans promised us that grass would grow in the public streets if Roosevelt were elected. So far we haven't received notice to bring our lawn-mowers. Can it be that they were only trying to fool the American Public into voting for them?

Between You And Me

Remember back in grade school when innocence was bliss and all the fad was "My Autograph Book"? Where one's classmate signed his name and date and wrote a silly verse? Then remember not very long ago when we had "Truth Books." And remorse when a teacher found it and read all the names, etc. We signed out name, address, and telephone number on a given number, then leafed through and answered the many questions on our number. Many a lad and lass heaved a sigh of pleasure when they saw their names under "Best Looking," "Most Popular," and how mad we got when our name appeared under "Most Conceited" or "Most Two-faced Person." Ah, children, those were the dear old days when we were youngsters.

Poem

Oh, money, art thou our King
Our seething tyrant of today,
To whom the sacrifice of love
Our greedy hearts portray?

"Buy Christmas Presents Early"
is the cry but what if you happen to break up just before Christmas and have an extra present on your hands? As if this could happen!

Who's Whom

Dudley Warning—Silly Sap.
Dick Schack—Maestro.
Wire Boys—Cut-ups.
Helen Wilson—Quiet but noticed.
Edith DeHaven—Noisy and Nosey.
Becky Walley—Sob-Sister.
Arthur Schrader—Masquerading as a Comedian.
Victor Kowalczyk—The silly grinner.
Frank DeHaven—Juvenile.
Mary Helen Cameron—Peaches and cream complexion.

LOOKS AT BOOKS By Virginia Blakley

ACES
New York Guild for the Jewish Blind

Twelve short stories by twelve well-known present day authors are to be found in *Aces*. Old Man Minich by Edna Ferber is a character sketch of an old man whose wife had died and who had himself been forced to go to live with his son and daughter-in-law. He wanted two pillows to sleep on and his own way, but his daughter-in-law wouldn't hear to it. The old man, however, finally found his two pillows, contentment, and a good time at a home for aged gentlemen.

Zona Gale's *Exit Charity* is a typical Zona Gale story. It embodies wholesome, small-town humor, simplicity of style, sentimentalizing, and a little hokey. The plot, in brief, is this: Several of the more wealthy inhabitants of the familiar country town organize a charity society because it is the thing and is being done in the big cities. But instead it turns out to be a friendship league with everyone helping and working for everyone else, etc.—the Utopia sort of thing. The story is well-written, and the dialect, atmosphere, and characters are well portrayed and realistic; the principal fault to be found with *Exit Charity* is that it is entirely too sloppy.

In *Gretchen's Forty Winks* F. Scott Fitzgerald writes of the marital troubles of two rather young married things. Gretchen didn't like having to

Seein' Stars

Claudette Colbert.....Josephine Jones
Jean Harlow.....Rosilyn Bobilya
Buster Crabbe.....Warren Miller
Gene Raymond.....Noble Schlatter
June Knight.....Alice Lusk
George Raft.....Zeke Redding
Mary Carlisle.....Louie Pletcher
Clark Gable.....Bill Darling
Rin Tin Tin, Jr.....Helen Lee Pletcher
Frances Dee.....Leon Snapp
Maureen O'Sullivan.....Margaret Geyer
Cary Grant.....Franklin Peddie
Mae West.....(Censored)
Fredric March.....Johnny Sinks
Ida Lupino.....Angie Freuchen
Robert Young.....Clifton Sefton
Shirley Temple.....Mary Belle Galmeyer
Ruby Keeler.....Rosilyn Chapman
Ann Harding.....Mary Frances Andrews
Ginger Rogers.....Betty Stewart
James Dunn.....Harry Smenner

The Grab Bag

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Aunt Matilda's Sycnisms

My Dear Aunt Matilda:
Crash! Bang! I am trying to concentrate and write a column for the Northerner. (Believe it or not.) Noise is all I can think of. I have a pair of ear-muffs to blot out the noise, while writing a column but they do not stop all the noise. Will you please tell me what I can do, so I will not hear all this confounded noise.

Anxiously Waiting.

Dear A. W.:
I have been thinking of your situation, and dreaming about it and finally reached the conclusion and end to your worry. All you have to do is take a little piece of cotton and put a little glue on it. About a quart. Stick this in your ear, one in each, and you will be able to concentrate without hearing any noise. This is very good advice, for I tried it once and the result was, I cannot hear now out of either ear. But it keeps out the noise just the same.

Always Good Advice,
Aunt Matilda.

Answers to Profiles

1. Martha Maynard.
2. Bill Hartman.
3. Bob Seaman.

Northern Lights

I knew it, I knew it! Bill Wass did pull down an A plus from Tommy Thomas, our new chemistry teacher. But say, his dad gave him a whippin' for staying at school so late every night. Yes, sir. Bill's been known to go to sleep on the lab tables but not any more, says he, because they're too hard now.

It has been rumored about town ladies and gentlemen that our fair publisher, Wendell Green chews gum in his 6th hour chemistry class. (Thanks to Tommy.) He chews Wrigleys, and he likes it so well that he refuses to give any to the rest of the class. But even the best of us wouldn't take any, probably because we don't like his brand.

Dash it all, nothing exciting ever happens around the jolly old school any more. Bally ol' students must be learning how to behave. Oh, I say, here's a bit of a chat that might interest you. You know our red-headed football player Bill Roach? Well, he stayed out of school last week just to go rabbit hunting. (Where's Clark?) He had to shoot them sitting down, too, because he couldn't catch the bloom'n' things on the run. Ho, Ho.

Squirrel Bait!

In Miss Miller's geometry class the other day Mary Jane Andrews was called upon to place upon the board a quadrilateral. Having finished her work quite successfully, she sat down. After an elapse of but about two seconds Miss Miller said to the class, "Now what do you think of Mary Jane's figure?" The class after eyeing her from head to toe said, "Pretty nice, fine, grand." Ha, ha—funny!

At the Back-to-School performance in the auditorium the other night if Dee Countryman didn't spy a "hand-somer." Was he gorge, was he grand, was he etc., etc! Anyhow, the point is, she flirted, she rolled her eyes, she smiled and 'twas not in vain. He too returned the flirtatious advances. After the episode 'twas discovered that the handsome "he" was none other than R. Nelson Snider! Yea-Peppee.

In the public speaking classes Friday, Impromptu talks were rendered. Some good—others—well, good, too. The boys were asked to speak on their gals and steadies, according to them—all it takes is looks, figure and height. As to the girls—"more fun" is the greatest qualification. The Concordia Cadets measure up to and above this standard. Next ranks Harvester workers—the rest are so-so.

The other evening a group of high-schoolers were assembled at an "in the vicinity residence" and were vastly devouring cheese and cheese. Master Bid Scott was a doing the slicing. Having reached the rind he spoke thus: "If this isn't enough, madam, we can use that which is now and has been for some time stored in Jim Ellsworth's ears. Arf, Arf!

'Twas at the G. A. A. tea. The girls were serenely seated about in the candle-lit room. A spike passed Miss Gillespie the sugar and cream tray.

"Have some?"

"Well, do I—ah get the sugar with my fingers?" (Atmosphere—pop, burst, roar.)

"Have a lemon?"

Dear Miss Gillespie also knew not how to obtain a lemon served on a tray, either, so she glanced at the tray, the server, and then her neighbor. After sufficiently gathering her wits she belloved, "No, I don't believe so." Ho-hum!

Quoth the Big Chief:

You have a regular class schedule. Do you have a regular study schedule? If you do not, you should arrange one.

Toledo, Ohio, has sent us a very sweet, little sophomore whom we appreciate very much. Her lovely hair is dark, usually adorned with a braid, and her odd-colored eyes are beautiful. She eats luncheon with Marge Snyder and Faye Price almost every day, and her personality, it has been stated, is well liked. Well, "Marty," may you grow to like our school as much as we do, and we'll do our best to help.

"One ten's" little errand boy is this cute-looking senior who goes by the name of "Bill." Quite an artist he is, too, always displaying his talent by figures of our friend Mickey Mouse, etc. Blond hair and blue eyes are in his possession, and he's not very tall; but would he ever suit some of our innocent "frosch"! Go after him, girls!

Here is a junior who has been going places lately with Marybelle Galmeyer! Tall, dark, and handsome is he, and do hearts ever flutter when he is near! He trails around a little with his big brother, Norman, and some say they resemble each other quite a bit. That Dodge of theirs carts them, and many others, to their destinies. It may be heard coming down the street a few miles back before it gets there! It's pretty nice for Marybelle, though.

Through The Corridor

Not do you think of boys who have pretty wavy hair one day and then come to school the next day with very curly hair? Oh! There is only one answer—permanent wavelets. Would you believe it? Otto knows. One of these boys is a varsity football player, and the other just has to be guessed. Take notice, people.

Have you not noticed a newcomer in der dear old portals? She is very cute and is the possessor of light curly hair and sparkling blue eyes. Her name is Vee and is a cousin of Virginia Metcalf, one of North Side's very talented dancers.

Vot do you think of the romance between Helen Gillespie and "Bid" Scott? Has Helen forgotten Dick entirely? It sorta seems like it, but as vun pal to anudder we must say that we really don't know. Someone is holding the vell known burlap, however.

I Only Heard

That sweet little Evelyn Paulson shoo likes to pester little bashful boys. For instance—Kenney Mace doesn't know who she is, but has she got him worried? Say, the man has gray hairs from just thinking. Now I ask you, is it right for little girls to do such things?

One of the old familiar faces bobs up around the corridors after 3:15 in the person of our star cheer leader, Eric Fiertag. He says he's now 21 and can't come to school anymore because he and his orchestra are out to give Dick Schack a little competition. Hi, Dick!

I hear that Wayne Koontz went to Columbia City a while back. I wonder what the object of his affections could be down there. He also has a certain person interested in him in his fourth hour English class. Yes, her name is Virginia. The rest? He'll hear that from someone, too.

So I says to Mrs. Murphy, "Have you got a penny for a fuse?" And she says, "Yep, a nickle's worth."

I noticed that my fran (?) Ed Wilding said last week that they could do without this column. He himself makes up half the editorial page and three-fourths of the advertising page as it is. How about a little less of him—The Chump. (Hi—Ed).

And if any of you girls feel like making your dates walk home, make sure it isn't any of those fast gentlemen who took all the prizes in the walking race. Name—Carl Waldon, Paul Broxon, George and Jack Follis, Phil Berning, or Harry Meyer.

Did they ever find where Moses went when the lights went out, or is he in the cellar yet, eating Sauer Kraut?

That Clemma Tannehill's Leonard Goodman is sick down at Columbia City. Tough luck, Clem. You DO have to go to school all of the time.



PROFILES

Toledo, Ohio, has sent us a very sweet, little sophomore whom we appreciate very much. Her lovely hair is dark, usually adorned with a braid, and her odd-colored eyes are beautiful. She eats luncheon with Marge Snyder and Faye Price almost every day, and her personality, it has been stated, is well liked. Well, "Marty," may you grow to like our school as much as we do, and we'll do our best to help.

"One ten's" little errand boy is this cute-looking senior who goes by the name of "Bill." Quite an artist he is, too, always displaying his talent by figures of our friend Mickey Mouse, etc. Blond hair and blue eyes are in his possession, and he's not very tall; but would he ever suit some of our innocent "frosch"! Go after him, girls!

Here is a junior who has been going places lately with Marybelle Galmeyer! Tall, dark, and handsome is he, and do hearts ever flutter when he is near! He trails around a little with his big brother, Norman, and some say they resemble each other quite a bit. That Dodge of theirs carts them, and many others, to their destinies. It may be heard coming down the street a few miles back before it gets there! It's pretty nice for Marybelle, though.

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Three North Side Gridmen Make All-City Team

Two Backfield Men, Lineman Are Selected

Forrest Cronkhite, a Junior, Chosen for Mythical Honorary Eleven For Second Time

Joe Shumm and David Bradley Also Named; Three Picked for Second Team

1934 All-City Scholastic Football Team	
End.....	Brower George—S. S.
Tackle.....	Jim Ellenwood—S. S.
Guard.....	Larry Walsh—C. C.
Center.....	Jim Agenbroad—C. C.
Guard.....	Harry Rhodes—C. C.
Tackle.....	Jim MacDonald—C. C.
End.....	Dave Bradley—N. S.
Quarterback.....	Harrison Simon—S. S.
Halfback.....	Joe Shumm—N. S.
Halfback.....	Jack Murray—C. C.
Fullback.....	Forrest Cronkhite—N. S.

North Side High School has three members of their football squad on this year's All City Scholastic Football Team, the largest number in all the year's past. As you may have previously discovered from the adjoining photograph, the three Redskins who have earned the distinction of being on the All City Eleven are, Forrest Cronkhite as the fullback, Joe Shumm as a halfback, and Dave Bradley at the end position.

"Forrie" Cronkhite was a member of the 1933 All City Team also, and he has played outstanding football in all his games throughout the past two years. This year he displayed an exceptional ability in carrying the ball. All that was needed, was that his own line hold long enough for him to get to the line, and then it could be left to Forrie to drive and plough his way through. Time and time again we saw "Forrie" tuck that pigskin under his arm and race around the end, shaking off would-be tacklers, and driving on towards the goal for a spectacular play and a sure touchdown.

Joe Shumm, although short and rather light, played memorably as a regular on this year's Red and White eleven. Joe played well as a "blocking back," making possible many of the scoring plays by taking the opposition out of the way. Then coach Nulf shifted him to the "running back" position, where he also was a great success. But Joe's greatest ability lies in his defensive game. He stopped many attempted end runs which might otherwise have resulted in scores. (Do you recall that Central game in which Joe played so splendidly?) He knocked several men completely out of his tackling them. Joe kicked out many dangerous "holes" for the Redskins and converted several dropkicks in the trials for "extra points" after touchdowns. We shall look forward to Joe Shumm's and Forrest Cronkhite's return to the gridiron next year.

Although we like to think that the boys who earned position on the All City Eleven were equally well qualified, Dave Bradley stand out as the Redskins' most outstanding defensive player on the entire squad. Dave played in the capacity of tackle in all except the Central Catholic-North Side game. We wish to take time to commend Dave upon his fighting spirit, his dependability, and for his superior all-around ability which was so valuable to the success of our 1934 football team. Dave broke innumerable plays executed by the opposition, blocked several attempts to kick, and cleared the way for any Redskin who might be trying to reach his "goal." We hate to see Dave leave the portals of the "Ole Alma Mater" but you know it just has to be that when a person becomes a senior he has to "graduate" from our school.

North Side's representation on the second team of the All City squad consists of Jake Feichter as guard, Noble Schlatter at the end, and Rip Poorman at the halfback position.

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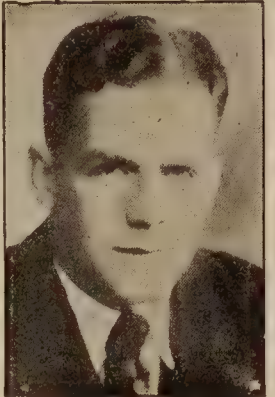
None Better Than These Four



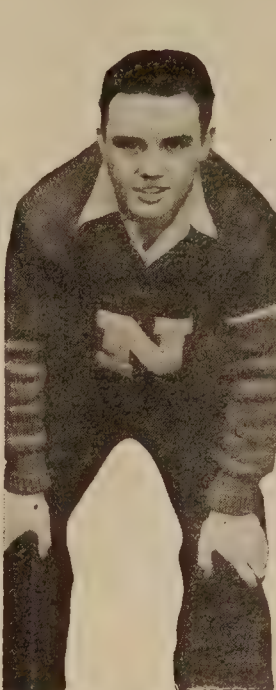
David Bradley



Forrest Cronkhite



Coach Robert Nulf



Joe Shumm

Depicted above are North Side's players who won berths on the All-City football team of 1934. From left to right are David Bradley, Forrest Cronkhite, and Joe Shumm with an inset of their coach, Bob Nulf.

Dave has been playing tackle all year, but, due to an abundance of tackles, was shifted to an end position on the All-City squad because he was too valuable an asset for any team to be left off. Dave is a senior.

Forrie Cronkhite achieves his second year as fullback on the All-City squad and, being a junior, claims he's going to try to make it three consecutive years. Although he neither passed nor punted, his running attack was one of exceptional ability.

Joe Shumm, the left half, was one of Fort Wayne's "finds". This, his first year of competition, proved to be one of great success for both his team and himself. Joe is just a sophomore

and hopes to tally three all-city years for himself.

The inset is one we all know by now since it's one of our coach, Bob Nulf. Mr. Nulf came to us this year and has proven by his football season that he intends to do his best for the alma mater. He worked hard this season, handicapped by the strange and new surroundings. We as Redskins recommend him for "honorary All-City Coach."

Second Team of 1934 All-City Scholastic Football Squad

End.....	Noble Schlatter—N. S.
Tackle.....	Arthur Smith—C. C.
Guard.....	Jacob Feichter—N. S.
Center.....	Fred Ostermeyer—S. S.
Guard.....	Fordon Straley—S. S.
Tackle.....	Frank Morrison—C. C.
End.....	Gene Seals—C. C.
Quarterback.....	Louis Sitko—C. C.
Halfback.....	Rip Poorman—N. S.
Halfback.....	Dorwin Kessler—S. S.
Fullback.....	Bob Stubbs—C. C.

sists of Jake Feichter as guard, Noble Schlatter at the end, and Rip Poorman at the halfback position.

Noble Schlatter was also a stiff contender for the end position on the All City varsity, but he was given the position of end on the second team after much debate and consideration. Jake Feichter was also given a position on the second team of the All City squad in the capacity of a guard. We wish to personally commend Jake for his consistent efforts for the Alma Mater in all his games. Rip Poorman, who filled the position of quarterback on the Redskins varsity very ably all through the season, was given the position of halfback on the second team of the All City squad.

North Side wishes to sincerely thank each of the following for the good work which they did in furthering the success of the 1934 football team of North Side: Arthur Ehrman, Bill Roach, Don Shilts, Roger Poorman, Chester West, Fred Day, Art Scott, Gerry Lotz, Herman Hilker, Clarence Shipman, and Bud Rolf.

And to Coach Bob Nulf we leave the remaining experience to be found in the substitutes which so ably took the positions of the above mentioned in times of need.

And we, as a student body, wish to gratefully thank our great coach Bob Nulf for the success he has brought to our portals, and join in wishing him the best of luck in the future!

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Game Will Find Volley Champs

Tilt Tuesday Will Determine Championship Ball Team

The championship volleyball game will be played off Tuesday night, November 27. The Junior A team has won four games, and likewise the Senior A team. A consolation game will be played between the Senior B team and the Junior B team to determine the runner-up. Both these teams have won two games.

The Senior and Junior A teams are evenly matched, and as both teams have plenty of pep and are scrappy, a good game is promised. Those girls who will play in the championship game are: Junior A's—M. Whitley, P. Janorschke, M. J. Hart, M. E. Gilbert, B. Schlosser, I. Faylor, H. Keipper, B. Howey, D. Gauert, O. Snyder, H. Blume, L. Flowers, L. Prange, V. Buesching.

Senior A's—C. Swick, L. Countryman, F. Gallmeier, M. Geyer, M. Hagerfeld, Jean Pressler, B. J. Reineohel, R. M. Stanger, B. Stewart, F. Vigran, M. Walborn.

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Fort Wayne, Indiana

Hail and Farewell! The Rajah Is Gone, But Here's the Sage!

Our troubles are never ended. The Rajah is gone, (may he never return, but in pieces!) but our little rollicking Rollo of the statistics is here. Serenade the Herr!

Yes, indeed, that gigantic pain in the neck is back, so don't say we didn't warn you.

The Pride of the Appalachians, the Sage of the Catskills, the Wizard of Figures, will take statistics on the forthcoming basketball season. Of course, they won't be accurate—but look who's takin' 'em!

So don't hold your breath until he gets here, on account of miracles do happen, and we can hope a truck hits him.

Homecoming Game, Dance Are Planned

December 21 will witness another homecoming of North Side alumni.

The committee in charge has arranged for an alumni basketball game in addition to the regular varsity event, the North Side vs. New Haven game.

Immediately following the games there will be a dance in the cafeteria.

Tickets sales will be in charge of Jane Bartholomew and Wayne Commet.

Girls' Basketball Will Start Soon

Seniors Confident They Will Win; Frosh Are Determined

Now that the volleyball season is almost over the girls are looking forward to the coming basketball season with much enthusiasm. The schedule will probably be run off in the same manner as volleyball.

The senior girls who have been the basketball champions for three consecutive years, are still confident of being champs for the fourth time. However, the juniors and sophomores gave them plenty of trouble last year and are anxious to take the crown from them. Even the Frosh are determined to do their best and make a name for themselves, and if size has anything to do with it they'll probably get some place as they have some "top notchers."

Lou Countryman, Marie Stolte, Marguerite Bickel, Margaret Geyer, Flossie Gallmeier, and Mary Olson have played together for the past three years for the winning class, and if they keep up the fine sportsmanship and good playing that has kept the crown in their class for three years, well—look out this year, juniors! Frosh! Sophs!

Suede Jackets at Suedhoff & Butler Are Priced \$3.95 Instead of \$5.50



Now, and until Saturday night, the Suedhoff & Butler Men's Store is staging its 22nd Birthday Celebration. They're not giving away any birthday cake or anything like that, but they ARE giving you some wonderful bargains . . . chances to save some real money.

Take this group of Suede Jackets, for instance. They're all well tailored, full cut, with wool knit bottom, collar and cuffs, zipper front and two pockets . . . the kind of wind-breaker you would never expect to find priced as low as \$3.95.

And then there are Corduroy Pants at only \$2.95 . . . and many other items specially arranged for the Birthday Celebration.

Remember, the sale ends Saturday night . . . the place is the Suedhoff & Butler store, 1011 Calhoun . . . the friendly store.

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Grade Schools To Present Pageants

Months Will Be Portrayed by Seventh and Eighth Grade Pupils

The annual musical pageant of the seventh and eighth grades "Pageant of the Months," will be held in the North Side auditorium this afternoon at 2:30 and tonight at 8 o'clock. D. Oswald Jones, the city school's music supervisor, has announced.

Of the one thousand junior high school pupils, nine hundred are in the glee clubs and one hundred comprise the combined grade school orchestra, which is directed by J. C. Cafaro.

Including over one hundred pupils in their cast, Harmar School will give their interpretation of the month of November. A chorus of twenty-five pupils dressed as Indians and Pilgrims will enter first, singing Haydn's "Praise the Lord Ye Heavens Adore" as the processional. Leading this group will be "Governor Bradford" and "Chief Massasoit" played by Raymond Heine and James Lattimore respectively. After a period of prayer and Thanksgiving, the chorus retires to the back of the stage and then we see scene from Flanders Fields with Liberty portrayed by Thomas Collins holding her torch high in commemoration of the supreme sacrifice made by those in the last war. Taps will close this scene. Miss Helen Marie Strain, assisted by Miss Elizabeth Barth, art teacher; Miss Helen Bean, home economics teacher; Roy Spaulding, industrial arts teacher; and Miss Helen Hilgemann, accompanist, will direct the Harmar students in the pageant.

Musical number used in this part of the pageant are:

"Hear Us O Father," from "Rinaldo".....Handel
"God Ever Glorious," Russian Hymn
"Father Teach Us"
"God Is Our Refuge" (Interger.....
"Vita").....Carl Maria von Weber
"Anvil Chorus" (from "Il Trovatore").....Verdi
"In Flanders Fields"—Tune, Irish Folk Song.

Forest Park School will represent the month of December by depicting the gaiety of Christmas in a chorus of toys. This chorus will sing: "Deck the Hall"—Old Welsh Air. "God Rest You Merri Gentlemen," with descant arranged by Thomas Dunhill.

"O Christmas Tree," from the German Top Chorus of Dancing Dolls will be given under the direction of Helen Rapp, gym teacher.

An A Capella Choir of sixteen voices will sing: "Adeste Fidelis".....Wade
"Silent Night".....Gruber
"The Handel Christmas"

The continuity of the whole pageant is being written by Esther Phipps, English teacher. Blanche Hutton, music and art teacher, will direct the Forest Park pupils in the pageant.

"A Winter Carnival," will be portrayed by Harrison Hill, which has been assigned the month of January. The story of the Carnival is as follows:

A group of revelers, having been absorbed from all wisdom by the master Carnival, meet to spend the last few hours of the old year in song and dance. The songs they sing will be "Song of the Winter," "Snow Carnival," "The Storm King," and "The Frost Elves." Dance: "Dance of the Frost Elves." Miss Verda Mae Ziegler, music instructor, assisted by Donna Schlegelmilch of the speech department, are in charge of Harrison Hill's part in the pageant.

The month of football, of falling leaves, and Halloween, October, will be presented by Hoagland School. The theme of Halloween will be carried out in a Halloween number in song and dance. An act, "The Football Game," and "The Revel of the Leaves" will be portrayed in colorful costumes in keeping with each theme.

The remainder of the months will be portrayed by: Washington School, February, Mary Auten, director; Franklin School, March and April, Dorothy Henley director; and James H. Smart School, May, Gladys Schust, director.



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Demonstrations Given

Members of Phy-Chem Club Are Shown Interesting Tricks in Chemistry

Although only a few of the members attended the Phy-Chem Club meeting Wednesday in room 233, the meeting was very interesting. Lawrence Scheff and Richard Pratt demonstrated many little tricks that can be performed in chemistry. They showed how to make invisible ink, and to cook without fire.

They demonstrated a clever way to fool a federal agent by merely pouring water on a certain kind of wine this procedure turning it into water. These boys also proved that the old maxim, "you can't draw blood from a turnip," is false. Robert McDowell gave an interesting talk on the refining and uses of copper.

P-T.A. Holds Meeting

Mrs. Glen Bowen Speaks; Christmas Party Will Be Given

Mrs. Glen Bowen was the speaker at the Parent-Teacher business meeting held Wednesday, November 21. Her topic was "Fundamentals of Parent-Teacher." Mr. William Sur was in charge of a short scene from the operetta "Pinafore." The entire program was in charge of Mrs. M. E. Regadan.

A Parent-Teacher Christmas party will be held Wednesday, December 12.

Home Ec Teachers

Meet at North Side

Home Economics teachers of the northern counties of the state held a discussion of their work at North Side High School November 23. Miss Marie P. Ringle, who is an itinerant teacher for Ball State Teachers' College and the head of the state department of public instruction, presided. About forty teachers were present. The discussion centered upon child development, publicity, programs, supervised study, and elective materials. Miss Ethel Schumm of the Larwill school had a special exhibit of vocational work at the meeting. A most interesting exhibit of baby clothes and a meal plan for a family of six at seventy cents per day for one week was shown.

After the meeting Miss Laurinda DeVilbiss showed the guests through our cafeteria.

N. S. Mothers' Chorus

Hold a Bunco Party

The North Side Mothers' Chorus held a public bunco party, Tuesday, November 13, at the home of Mrs. Cleveland Schlatter, 527 East State Boulevard. Mrs. Schlatter was assisted by Mrs. Charles Faughty, Mrs. Carl Schroeder, Mrs. Lee Pletcher, and Mrs. Frank Angel.

Regular rehearsal will be held Wednesday evening, at 7 o'clock, at North Side.

Reporter Reveals

Interesting Facts

(Continued from page 1)

When asked what he thought of the cast for the operetta, Mr. Lutton said "Your Sir Joseph (Frank Peddie) really has talent; he will bear watching. Your Buttercup (Louise Countryman) is also very good." He also stated that the whole cast was excellent (what else could he say) and he liked the orchestra in particular because they played in tune, which was more than the one which had accompanied the cast for the "Gondoliers" in which he had just finished playing.

Wells Theatre

Program for Week of Nov. 23-29, inc.

Friday and Saturday, Nov. 23-24

Lew AYRES—Alice FAYE in

'She Learned About Sailors'

And Jack HALEY, Patricia ELLIS in

'Here Comes The Groom'

Sunday and Monday, Nov. 25-26

Marion DAVIES, Gary COOPER in

'Operator 13'

And Jack OAKIE, Ben BERNIE in

'Shoot The Works'

Tues., Wed., Thurs., Nov. 27-28-29

Jean ARTHUR, Donald COOK in

Most Precious Thing in Life

And Peggy SHANNON in

'Back Page'

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P.S.—A cordial invitation is ex-

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visit and inspect our school and

Sophs Beat Frosh For First Time

Golden, Boedeker, Young, Baumgartner, Brown Outstanding

After the smoke had cleared from our battle grounds last Friday after school, the sophomores walked off the field victorious for the first time in eight years, winning by a score of 24-6.

The Sophomores received the first kickoff and ran the ball to the Freshman 41-yard line. Holman, sophomore, ripped through the Freshman defense for 21 yards. Young then skirted the end for 20 yards and touchdown. Holman's dropkick was low.

Golden, freshman, fumbled the ball, and Jones recovered for Sophs on the Freshman 25-yard line. Young fumbled on the next play, and the Frosh recovered on their own 26. Boedeker punted to the Sophomore 48-yard line where Holman was tackled in his tracks. Brown, Soph fullback, plunged for a few yards, and a pass from Young to Jones netted 15 yards.

On the next play, however, the Sophomore line collapsed, and six or seven Freshmen leaped through to stop Holman for a 15-yard loss. Young then punted to the Frosh two-yard line, where the ball went out of bounds. Boedeker's punt was weak, and Holman, receiving the ball on the 15-yard line, dashed the remaining distance for the second score of the game. His kick for the extra point was blocked.

After an exchange of punts, the Freshmen marched to their own 35-yard line where the Sophs took the ball on downs. Young ran to the eight-yard line, and after two plunges, Brown carried the ball over. Holman's attempt on an end run failed. On the following kickoff, Hengsteler, second-string Sophomore, made a beautiful tackle when he stopped Boedeker on the Freshman 30. The half ended soon after, 18-0.

At the start of the second half, the Freshmen carried the ball to their own 40-yard line. Golden plunged to the 45, where Boedeker punted. Tone, Sophomore, fumbled, and the Frosh recovered on the 48-yard line. All of the second-string Sophomores were then substituted. Boedeker carried the ball to the 35-yard line. On the next play a pass from Boedeker to Hedges scored the Frosh lone touchdown. Elliott failed to convert.

The Soph first team went back into the game. After battling around midfield, the Sophs pushed the ball to the Freshman 42-yard line. Young tossed a beautiful pass to Holman for the final touchdown. Young's pass for the extra point was knocked down. The Frosh were holding the Sophs on the Sophomore 32, when Mr. Brown galloped to the Freshman eight-yard line before being hauled down. This 60-yard run was the longest of the game.

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GROUND FLOOR LOCATION

All photos taken before December 1st will be

finished in time for Christmas

Two Performances of H.M.S. Pinafore To

(Continued from page 1)

and Mary Ellen Sells compose the orchestra.

Sir Joseph Porter who is supposed to be engaged to Josephine, the Captain's daughter, visits her father's ship in the company of his sisters, cousins, and aunts who always follow him around and agree with him no matter what he says or proposes. Ralph Rackstraw, who is in love with Josephine, but has no hopes of winning her because he was born in so much lower rank than she, finally persuades her to elope with him, but their plans are foiled by Dick Deadeye who tells the captain of the Pinafore about their plans and Ralph is caught and placed in irons. Little Buttercup, however, solves all problems by telling how in their youth, she had changed Ralph and the captain so that Ralph had grown up in the captain's home and the captain had grown up as Ralph. Thus their positions are now reversed and so Ralph can now marry Josephine, the captain can marry Buttercup, and Sir Joseph consoles himself by marrying his cousin Hebe. The plot is no doubt silly, but the dialogue abounds in witty remarks and the music is utterly charming.

After the performance, a "Pinafore" Ball will be held in the cafeteria. Muriel Harper will do a special tap dance, "Anchors Aweigh," and Dick Schack's orchestra will play; all members of the cast will appear in costume.

Mr. Charles E. Lutton, who has been playing the role of Dick Deadeye in "Pinafore" performances in Chicago, was here last Monday and Tuesday to aid Mr. Sur in directing the cast and giving it a more finished appearance.

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finished in time for Christmas

Polar-Y Will Meet

Alumni To Give Skate Party; Baskets Will Be Given To Needy

There will be a Polar-Y Thanksgiving meeting on Tuesday, November 27. Jeanette Welker is chairman of the meeting. Plans will be completed for a skating party to be given by the alumni Girl Reserves, Tuesday, December 4, at Bell's rink. The tickets for this skating party are 25 cents, and may be purchased from the adviser or Chu Chu Swanson.

The Girl Reserves are also planning to give Thanksgiving baskets to poor families. This is to be discussed and planned for at the meeting. Many deserving families will be thankful for this kindness.

Mr. Fred J. Breeze Speaks At Butler University

Mr. Fred J. Breeze, geography teacher at North Side, was one of more than seventy-five persons who read papers on the program of the annual state meeting of the Indiana Academy of Science at Butler University last week. The academy celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of its founding at the meeting on the Indianapolis campus, November 15-17.

The subject of Mr. Breeze's paper was "Recent Studies on Forests and Stream Flow." It represented original research work and was read during sessions of the geology and geography section of the academy.

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Remember the Northerner Pep Matinee To Be Held At The State Theatre Friday Afternoon. Get Your Tickets Now!

Vol. VIII.—No. 14.

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Tuesday, November 27, 1934

Price 10 Cents

Pep Matinee Will Be Held at State Theatre Friday

Class Schedules To Be Made By Students Today

Rules Given By Mr. Northrop Which Must Be Followed in Making Out Schedules

Office Will Follow Programs As Closely As Possible

Students are to make out their class schedules today. The office will follow the programs as closely as possible; but, of course, some exceptions will have to be made.

About making out programs Mr. Northrop says, "Write in the proper places the subjects you are taking this semester, followed by your mid-semester grades; then in the proper place put the subjects elected for next semester. The schedule of classes as published last week has been checked over as to eliminate conflicts. There may still be a few, but in most cases these conflicts can be overcome by changing your elections slightly and substituting a subject you intend to take later. Be sure your elections are in the course you are taking.

"Juniors and seniors will not be permitted to take freshman subjects unless they get special permission.

"The following subjects may be taken for one semester for credit: English 5 and 6; public speaking 1 and 2; journalism; geometry 3; algebra 3; trigonometry; commercial geography; home economics 3, 4, 5, and 6; industrial arts 3 and 4; junior and senior Latin and French; sophomore, junior, and senior art; health and music appreciation.

"On your election blanks place subjects in the following order: English, public speaking, journalism, mathematics, history and social science, language, science, commerce, industrial arts, home economics, art, music, and physical education.

"Students electing industrial arts should designate whether they wish to take wood or metal.

"A pupil who fails twice in any semester's work in an elective subject will not be permitted to take that subject again.

"All freshmen and sophomores are required to take physical education.

"All 10A's must elect health unless the program of studies for junior and senior years is so arranged that this is to be taken later. Home economics 5 or two years of physical education may be substituted for health.

"If you wish to take chorus, orchestra, band, swimming, etc., be sure to elect it.

"No freshmen or sophomores will be allowed to take five subjects. Juniors with an average of "B" may be allowed to take five subjects with the permission of the principal. Seniors may take five subjects only in case of necessity.

English 1—Periods 1, 3, 6, 7.
English 2—Periods 1, 2, 3, 6, 7.
English 3—Periods 2, 3, 7.
English 4—Periods 1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 7.
English 5—Period 4.

(Continued on page 4)

Masonic Band To Play at Game



—Courtesy Masonic Home

The band of the Indiana Masonic Home will play at the Masonic Home-North Side game Saturday evening, the opening game of the North Side basketball season.

Opponent's Band Will Play at Game

Masonic Home Will Send Musicians Here for First Net Clash

Consisting of fifty picked members the Masonic Home Band of Franklin, Indiana, will play at North Side Saturday evening during the North Side-Masonic Home basketball game. These boys have all been trained at the Masonic Home and the Masonic Home High School.

This home was built by the Masons of Indiana in 1916 and is for the purpose of affording shelter for all orphans, widows, and the aged Masons. In 1922, the school was built, where along with the prescribed courses of study, a vocational course is also given. On May 1, 1934, there were four hundred forty people in the home.

The property now consists of three hundred twenty acres, thirty of which is in lawn and buildings. The buildings are equipped in the most modern manner, and recently an electric milking machine has been installed to aid the boys and teach them the use of this and other dairy equipment.

Those enrolled in the orphan's home live there until they finish their high school work, after which they are out on their own. A varied course is offered so that each one is given the opportunity to choose his own course.

North Side Boy Scouts Receive High Awards

On Tuesday, November 13, the Boy Scouts held a court of honor at the Chamber of Commerce. Boys from North Side receiving awards were: Wendell Green, bronze palm; Charles Schroeder, junior assistant scoutmaster; William Kronk, Jr., Max Orr, and Tharrell Davis received life scout awards. Those receiving merit badges were: Bill Kronk, Ed Boedeker, and Max Orr.

Practice Net Game Feature Of Pep Session

Purpose Is To Boost Enthusiasm of Rooters, Increase Game Attendance

Tilt May Help Decide Players To Be Picked for Varsity

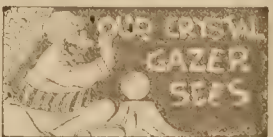
In preparation for the 1934-35 basketball season, a practice scrimmage and pep session will be held today at 2:45 o'clock.

For the purpose of running through the formalities of a game, Coach Bob Nulf has prepared two teams to take action against one another this afternoon in our gym. The periods may be cut slightly short so that the game will not last full game time. However, the game will be divided in proportion to game time and will begin, be played, and end in true game fashion. The teams will suit up in varsity uniforms and play in accordance with the regular basketball rules adopted for the season.

This game will serve another purpose by permitting the intermission to be used for yells, speeches, and a pep session. Many plans, old and new, have been formulated by the Booster Club to get as much pep as possible from the rooters. Throughout the football season the pep seemed to get worse. The Booster Club, yell leaders, and many loyal boosters are endeavoring to find a way to bring about the same enthusiasm that held in past years.

The lineup of the game is not definitely known, but it is expected that these boys will see action in both this game and the Masonic Home game: Ivan Barclay, Ben Knuth, Joe Goodman, John Nill, Don Shilts, Gerald Johnston, Vol LaTourette, George Gattson, Fred Day, Bud Rolf, Tom Errington, Ellis Nelson.

An added feature of the meet today will be the trying out of all the new yells contributed in the recent new-yell contest. The yellers will be judged by the reaction of the student body.



Tuesday, November 27 — Kodak meeting in 320 at 3:20.

Wednesday, November 28 — Airplane meeting in 133 at 3:20. Polar-Y in 326 at 3:20.

Thursday, November 29 — Thanksgiving.

Friday, November 30 — Special show for North Side at State Theatre at 1:30.

Saturday, December 1 — Masonic Home game, here at 8:00. Special post-game show for North Side at State Theatre.

Monday, December 3 — G. A. A. meeting in 117 at 3:20. Lettermen's Club meeting in 327 at 7:00.

Tuesday, December 4 — Home Ec Club meeting in 121 at 3:20.

Wednesday, December 5 — Airplane meeting in 133 at 3:20.

Thursday, December 6 — S. P. C. meeting in auditorium at 3:20. Hi-Y meeting at Y at 7:30. Parent Music Club dance in cafeteria at 8:30.

Conference of Older Boys To Begin Nov. 30

Six General Meetings Will Be Held at Central High School During Vacation

Y. M. C. A. To Sponsor Gathering; Noted Men Will Speak

The main part of the Fifteenth Annual State Y. M. C. A. Older Boys' Conference to be held in Fort Wayne November 20 and December 1 and 2 will consist of six general meetings to be held at Central High School.

The first meeting will be Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. The conference president, Charles Cue of Frankfort, will preside. A song and devotional period will be led by George Campbell of Cincinnati, Ohio. He is director of Wesley Foundation Work at the University of Cincinnati, and is well known as a radio entertainer. Following the singing, an address on "What Jesus Means to Me" will be given by Joe Devadanam, a native of India. Joe is a graduate of Lucknow Christian College and Indiana University, and has also had post graduate work at Purdue and Northwestern Universities. The conference procedure will then be explained by Dr. David M. Fout, dean of men at Hillsdale College, Hillsdale, Michigan.

At 7:30 o'clock Friday evening the delegates will again convene. An address will be given by Dr. Charles H. Smith of the First M. E. Church on "The Passion Play of Oberammergau."

Saturday morning at 9 o'clock the third session will begin. Dr. Trout, a writer and lecturer, will give an address and lead a forum. At these forums, questions will be brought up.

That afternoon the meeting begins at 1:45 o'clock. After the opening services there will be a discussion period under the supervision of Dr. Trout. For these discussions, the whole assembly is divided into small groups according to age, each with a qualified leader. These small groups are sent to different rooms to bring up whatever questions or problems there may be. Those questions not answered satisfactorily here will be raised later at the open forum. The business period and announcements will follow.

The Saturday evening session at 7:15 o'clock will consist of a friendship message by Joe Devadanam. He will probably appear in his native costume.

Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock the last session of the conference begins. The open forum period will be followed, including Fred Day, who is after a brief closing service the conference will adjourn at 12 o'clock.

Club Is Preparing Baskets for Needy

Red Cross Gathers Food For Poorer Families' Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving baskets to be given to needy families of our school are being prepared by members of the Junior Red Cross.

They are also making small favors to be placed on the Thanksgiving dinner trays of the people at the infirmary north of the city.

The committee in charge of these arrangements consists of Alice Rastetter, general chairman in charge of baskets; Alice Wildermuth, in charge of favors; Edith DeHaven, Helen Gillespie, and Marybelle Gallmeyer.

It has been decided to ask pupils to bring contributions for the baskets. Anyone who brings food is asked to bring a food whose first initial is the same as the first letter of his own name.

Theme of Next Home Ec Meeting Will Be Mexico

The theme of the next meeting of the Home Economics Club will be Mexico. The meeting will be held December 4, with Margaret Weaver and Evelyn Stamets in charge.

On December 14, the losing team of the membership drive will give a pot-luck for the winning team. All girls, who have attended one or more meetings, or paid some of their dues, may attend. Girls who have not paid are urged to do so, so that they may attend the pot-luck.

To Address Conference



—Courtesy Summit City Press
Dr. Robert Trout

Dr. Robert Trout, of Hillsdale College, Hillsdale, Michigan, will address one of the sessions of the Older Boys' Conference at the Y. M. C. A. during Thanksgiving vacation.

Richard Pratt Wins Legend Sales Drive

Second Place Winners Are Charles Schroeder and James Meeker

Mary Gerhard, Theresa Neptune and Betty Stewart Lead Other Girls

Richard Pratt, a 12B, has been announced the winner of the Legend Senior Sales campaign. He will receive a free yearbook on recognition day, and he will be awarded free theater tickets today. Richard advanced far beyond the other solicitors with twenty subscriptions.

James Meeker and Charles Schroeder may claim free theater tickets for being second high among the senior boys. The girls lagged behind in the sales campaign this year. Three girls, Theresa Neptune, Mary Gerhard, and Betty Stewart tied for first place in their division and each will be awarded a free theater ticket. All tickets must be claimed by tomorrow.

All agents are endeavoring to get 100 percent home rooms, and to reach the 800 subscription goal. The number of subscriptions obtained now is 600. Prizes will be awarded to the agents who first obtain one hundred percent rooms.

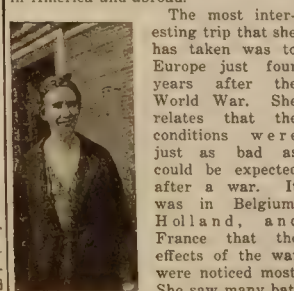
Teachers are expected to subscribe early and set an example of school spirit for the students. This is the last announcement to be made concerning the fact that all senior proofs must be turned in to Erwin Stumpf immediately. Those who have not yet paid their dollar should make arrangements with Leo Stillpass, editor of the Legend, before tomorrow night.

All clubs should vote their Legend pledges at their next meeting, and should notify Jiggs Swanson, the business manager, as soon as possible. Club pictures will not be taken until all pledges have been received.

Miss Julia Storr Relates Traveling Experiences

By Herbert Meyer

Miss Julia Storr, a popular English teacher in North Side, has led a very interesting career. Her main interests are traveling and teaching English, and most of her time is spent doing these things. She has traveled extensively in America and abroad.



Julia Storr

The most interesting trip that she has taken was to Europe just four years after the World War. She relates that the conditions were just as bad as could be expected after a war. It was in Belgium, Holland, and France that the effects of the war were noticed most. She saw many battle scars and deserted villages, and some of these were being rebuilt at that time. In France things were particularly bad and there were many homeless families.

She also visited Germany, but the conditions were not as bad there as in France and Belgium. There was some

Yells, Songs, Big Program Are Featured

Booster Club Co-operating With Publications Staff To Stage Great Basketball Send-Off

Pep Fest Will Begin at 1:30 o'clock; Another Show To Be Given After Game

Final plans for the North Side pep matinee, which is to be held at the State Theatre, Friday, November 30, at 1:30 o'clock, have been completed. This show is being sponsored by the Northerner and Legend staffs of North Side.

Another special show will be held Saturday night after the Masonic Home game.

The largest program ever billed by this theatre will be presented at this matinee. Preceding the showing of the movies, the program will consist of North Side yells and songs, which will be led by our cheer leaders.

The feature pictures will be Shirley Temple in "Baby Take a Bow," and Spencer Tracy and Jack Oakie in "Looking for Trouble." Added to these hits are the special attractions, namely, Walt Disney's "Big Bad Wolf," "A Cameraman's Adventures," and "Krackatoa," a picture of undersea volcanic action. This picture required more than five years of photography.

Carl Van Winkle, business manager of the Northerner, is the program chairman and head of the ticket sales. Publicity is under the direction of Harry Smenner and Edward Wilding, while decorations are being made by the North Side Booster Club.

Tickets may be purchased from any of the following students: Ed Wilding, Bob Moorhead, Carl Van Winkle, Wendell Green, Ruth Goebel, Eleanor Harrison, Betty Stewart, Phyllis Janorschke, Margaret Geyer, Jiggs Swanson, Virginia Bell, Virginia Blakley, Bill Darling, Leo Stillpass, Dick Regedanz, Kathleen Closs, Noble Schlatter, Ray Bixby, Helen Novitsky, Maxine Whiteley, Joe Smith, Lucy Vere Bobbs, Helen Meier, John Dolan, Jim Mullendore, Harry Smenner, Joe Fitch, Don Hiltbrandt, Norma Rae Woolever, Alice Wildermuth, Rhelda Woodward, Florence Kasimier, and Jo Miller.

S. P. C. Will Meet

Program Committee Is Dorothea Koehlinger and Noble Schlatter

The Student Players' Club will have its next meeting Thursday, December 6. A committee for the program has been appointed and consists of Dorothea Koehlinger and Noble Schlatter. The committee has not as yet definitely decided what the program will be.

Each week, a committee is appointed for the program, and, at the end of the semester, Miss Suter will select the program she thinks was best. These committeemen will receive a certain number of points for their pin.

Feature Mr. Sur Connected With Sing Sing Prison, Can You?

Believe it or not, our dear music director, William R. Sur was once in the dim past connected with Sing Sing prison! No one ever thought that he had ever been capable of a crime, so when we finally had brought this deep, dark secret out of hiding, we decided to find out the details of the case, whether he had murdered his family in their beds, or robbed a bank or stolen Mrs. O'Leary's cow. After a lot of investigation which got us absolutely nowhere, we asked him; and, he replied, "I was runner of Sing Sing prison news for the Associated Press reporter and in this capacity visited the city desk of all the New York papers daily."



William R. Sur

In 1924, Mr. Sur started his teaching in Fort Wayne at Central High and taught there four years. He then taught at Yonkers, New York, and Logansport, Indiana, finally coming here.

(Continued on page 4)

The Northerner

Published by the Students of North Side High School,
Fort Wayne, Indiana



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Believe it or not, life isn't just one big bowl of grappenuts.

For some in our midst, "Insincerity so affects our character that it renders us unable to Walk the World With Dignity."

Thoughtfully, cheerfully, thankfully, prayerfully celebrate Thanksgiving after the pattern cut for us by our Pilgrim fathers.

Remember our childhood game of Fruit Basket Upset? Now you can help us fill these baskets as your Thanksgiving offering to our worthy needy.

Make good use of your vacation, for,
"Knowledge is the stuff that wins,
And he without it soon begins
To find no matter where a fellow goes
He's valued for the things he knows."
—Walt Mason.

A Needed Knowledge

Perhaps no repeated phrase on the radio has the thrill that is brought about by the stirring sentence "Time marches on." And never before has civilization so realized the truth of this thought, for "Time marches on" and we, as nations, states, cities, communities, and individuals are rivaling its pace; our progress, at its present rate, is defying the law of time. In the last fifty years more theories were put under the heading of the truth, and the limits of human capability and resourcefulness were extended farther, than in all the years since the fall of Rome. Science has beyond doubt pushed the farthest ahead with industry, its practical conception, a close second. Literature and the fine arts have continually gained strength from the works of masters such as the world before found only in rare genius.

But what of the all-important social science and governmental sciences? Now as ever before, they lie stagnated by the eternal fear every man has of meddling with the complexities of human society and the orthodox, though largely incorrect, principals of government. This unbalanced progress shall lead only to the destruction of every organization based on human relationships. The World War was a definite example in which scientific knowledge in the hands of criminals surpassed that of social and governmental relations nearly destroying a large part of the nations involved.

Knowledge of social and governmental sciences is imperative.

And Sugar-Coated Too!

Like the public speaking course offered here at North Side, the course in debating, too, is a valuable one. With the investment of some work and a little time, the profits to be gained from a course of debate are practically unlimited. Like the far-famed geometry, debating is a logical subject. It tends toward development of logic in the student. With any competition at all, the winning of a debate demands a powerful argument, well developed. Logic is definitely involved in both good argument and good development.

Debating, all those who have ever thoughtfully witnessed a debate know, calls for quick, keen, accurate thinking. Debating does something that few other subjects contained on the high school curriculum does do. That is the teaching of original, independent thinking. An admirable thing in debate is that very thing. In debate less time is spent glutting the memory with useless facts that in short time will be entirely forgotten; less time is spent putting authors of books on pedestals, then memorizing their opinions and thought; less time is spent forgetting that the student does have a brain of his own, originally intended to be used; less time is spent forgetting that above everything should come an effort to teach this brain how to think.

This one accomplishment of debate, that of teaching, encouraging independent thought, would alone be sufficient to justify its being placed on the school curriculum as a compulsory subject. However, debating has other attractive qualities. The encouragement of good judgment, decision, mental alertness, leadership, are among these.

Long lists of good qualities often arouse the suspicion of students. They assume that as too much personal virtue is dislikable, the subject described is also dull and dislikable. They are surely wrong in this case. There is pure, unadulterated enjoyment to be gained from a course in debating. All in one, then, we have something you ought to take because it's good for you, and over it a heavy layer of sugar-coating. All these things concerning the value of debate should be taken into full consideration by every student when the time comes to make out election blanks for next semester.

A Summer Idyll

The night was beautiful—ideal. The moon was bright and full, and, like an alchemist, it transformed everything into gold. A soft, cool breeze rippled through the palms, wafting the spicy scent of orange blossoms. The molten, liquid gold waters of the pool rippled and splashed in a pleasant voice. The chirpy singing of the insects, the whispering of the foliage about, the soft, tinkly music of the water, were the accompaniment to the words which I utterly drunken by the influence of the night and by the nearness of Curly, literally poured out in a frenzy of joy.

"Oh, Curly," I said, breathing deeply of the fresh, clean air, "isn't it a gorgeous night? It's the ideal night for love and romance—and everything," I finished awkwardly. "Will you forgive me if I tell you how beautiful you are tonight, Curly? Your hair, silky, chestnut hair, has gold in it. And your eyes, Curly, your eyes are big, liquid pools fringed by heavy, dark lashes—in fact, they're exactly like the pond out there, only they're so much more beautiful and expressive. I'd like to talk all night of your eyes, but I do want to tell you about that cute, impudent, turned-up nose—it's just exactly perfect. Need I say more? And, Curly, your feet are almost too small and dainty and—wonderful. How I love to stroke your soft, white neck—it expresses all of you so well. It's soft and white and slender and graceful, and that's just what you are."

"But I can't say anything more. You drive me mad, Curly, with your beauty. Curly, dear, don't look at me like that—don't. You've not said a word. Reproach me, hurt me,—but please don't look at me in that half-disgusted, half-pitying manner, Curly! Ah, you smile!—oh, how pretty those small, white, pearly teeth—you smile! Then perhaps you forgive me?"

"But why do you stand up, get off the bench. Are you bored? Don't leave me, please, Curly! Here, Curly! Here Curly! Come back here, Curly, doggie! Here, pup! Yuh, yuh, here puppie doggie! Here!"

—By Dorothea Clarke.

Dishin' It Out

And then there's the commotion down at 110. Everybody rushing at you wanting you to buy tickets for North Side night at the State.

And whom was Zeke Redding with at Jobe's Daughter's? Rumor also has it that he visited her at Katie Closs' house the following evening. Could it have been Pat Huff of South Side?

Hats off to Dave Bradley, Forrest Cronkhite, and Joe Shumm, on their attaining positions on the All-City. We mustn't forget the other boys who made the second team and honorable mention. North Side congratulates you.

These moonlight nights are nice for star gazing. But then the nights without moonlight are just as nice.

Also, the night Fred Day and a bunch of friends were out to Nan's, and he spilled cider all over himself.

Between You And Me

Every girl seems to get the "bang" stage. From a few mere strands to a fuzzled forehead the "bangs" come sooner or later. Some look cute and add something, while others look like a she-Frankenstein.

I saw him coming down the hall,
My heart went pitter-pat
I was so sure that I would fail;
I saw him close, it was the end of that.

Old heart-breaker "Wally"! It seems that a certain "he" man around school commonly known as "Jack" seems to think Becky is "great."

Oh, these freshmen who think they are so swell that they needn't mind their elders and think just because they are in high school they are "hot stuff"! But just wait 'till initiation.

Alvin Bullerman is the "Wimpy" of North Side. But, instead of borrowing for a hamburger, he always wants to hear the money jingle in his pocket. Ask Mary Benninghoff.

Who's Whom
Marian Traxler—Lady in waiting.
Pauline Schecter—Petite.
Goldine Frank—The eyes have it.
Chester West—Juvenile.
Bob Holman—Also, petite.
Carl Kenzie—"It."
Kieth Avey—"Shadow."
Gerry Lotz—Clark Gable himself.
Louise Countryman—"Buttercup."
Faye Shiffer—"Josie."
Ray Bixby—"Ralphie."

A bit of philosophy submitted by Marian Traxler is "A boy's best friend is his mother, but a girl's best friend isn't her mother-in-law."

Recently heard by a he-man: "She sure is an appendicitis," meaning, for the benefit of freshmen, a girl 'most everyone's had out.

Silly Rupert sure is the lady's man. He says he isn't going with no more gals, but how do you account for those dates with the Alices and Beckys?

"Go North Side" would probably be the cry of certain boys around school who see their flaunting maidens dash around with some outsiders. Or vice-versa, huh gals!

Isn't it grand how certain things get cut? Art Scott had something put in "Who Cares" about ye ole columnist, and it was cut!

Squirrel Bait!

The air was hushed. The stage set. The curtains drawn. The only one who was supposed to be on the stage was Noble Schlatter. Instead, there stood Bid Scott poking around at Schlatter's ribs while the curtains were being drawn. My friends—when Francis glanced up and saw before him an audience of fifty thousand—oh, maybe it was only ten or twelve—anyway, his reaction was superb. He threw up his arms, screeched like a woman and dashed like a regular "track-he." Did the seers and looker-on-ers double up or burst!?! Hm.

People were seated at bridge tables. Grand slams, games, and high-biddings were whizzing through the air. The radio poured forth the tune of "Rain." And so did it rain. The sherbet full of water perched on the table before Alice Lepper suddenly met with the material in her dress. Of course, no one upset it. It just somehow or other landed in her lap—I guess. With a drip, a dribble and then a ker-splash it met with the floor. Was her face red? Was her self humiliated? Nevertheless—Alice spent a certain portion of a most enjoyable evening letting the fumes of heat from the radiator penetrate within and without her garment.

I Only Heard

It was just a conversation folks, and what a conversation!

Mrs. Clark: "Forrest, why weren't you in school yesterday?"

Forrest Cronkhite: "Well, I dreamed that I was swimming around Rome City, and when I woke up, I was so tired from swimming that I had to go back to sleep again."

What a line, what a line! And Mr. Sinks swallows it hook, line, and sinker. His second hour history class is just about ready to throw Bernard Jacobs out of the class if he doesn't keep still once in a while. It used to be that they learned something, but now Bernard knows it all. (Where's a club?)

'Smatter Wilding? Too much hot news for you?

And was Betty Price ever worried the other day when Jimmy McNutt didn't speak to her? And what did Mrs. Price say when Betty got home? The same that Mrs. Koontz says to Wayne at 1 a. m. some morning when Wayne looks sort of disgusted. "Never mind, darling, it won't happen again."

Yes, sir? Yes, ma'am, and so long! He's coming everybody—the greatest one man show on earth is to be presented at North Side for a four-year presentation beginning next January. He is the great John L. Sullivan, Jr. Now you don't believe that, do you? Well, just remember that little Joey, or rather I only Heard, told you so.

And was Miss Howard's seventh hour class ever shocked when they found out that the snake was only an imitation.

Say, Charlie, did you ever hear the like? Yes Rosie Voelker, the little girl who serves you in the cafeteria the 4th period, is just dying to meet Clair Lochner and is he ever bashful!

Say, wouldn't the Round the Town-er down at the Journal-Gazette ever like to get his hands on me? I'm good ain't I? I get the dirt first. Ho, ho.

Who ever started this business of yelling at you at the time when you are ebussy, and then when you pardon yourself and turn around, all they say is "Hi."

How do you like North Side's red-headed track star. Just got the latest information about him. He's a milkman, and a romeo. Just ask Lois Holloper. His favorite dish is salad; favorite actor, Jack Holt; actress, Ginger Rogers. His age is 18; he weighs 178 pounds; is 5 feet, 11 inches tall. That's all.

Who Cares

If "Weasel Robart" still thinks he can croon like Bing?

Why Virginia Wisman always goes to the State? It couldn't be that handsome ticket taker, could it?

Why Bill Wilkins looks so sad? Maybe he had a fight with his girl.

If Helen Houser got all "F's"? Wonder if she took her grade card home.

These girls that are always bragging that they can have any boy they want.

How the Trionon hands out girls' coats. Was it luck or skill, Joe?

Some of the grades we received last Wednesday. Now you know you could do better.

The way some people feed their dogs butter? Just ask Fred Day.

The way Ray Bixby teases all the girls.

The way "slams fall on Alabama."

That "I ain't working tonight."

That a cup of coffee and a roll down stairs is 15 cents now.

That Sandy has to use all his pin money shooting dice.

Bernard Jacob's trying to hog all the recitation in Mr. Sinks' history 2 class. Wonder if he tries it in all his classes.

Then the Shovel Broke

Whose picture is in Rhelda Woodward's locker?

Poor little Webby! She was running down the hall with outstretched arms calling "Marybelle," when whose arms should she land in but Mr. Pennington's. Did little Betty blush! Judge for yourself.

Did you know that Becky Walley was very, very little? Anyway, she's little enough to be stuffed inside her locker.

P. S.—We had an awful time getting her out.

Don Shilts is an old "cut up." He put itching powder on the back of Mr. De Long's substitute's neck. However, at the end of the period Don was waving 'cause Mr. Gresley wouldn't scratch.

And then the shovel broke. We wonder if Noble Schlatter ever gets tired of looking at the ceiling as he strolls down the halls.

Kathleen Closs entertained ten boys last Saturday night. Some scandal, eh what!

Have any of you seen Dee Countryman drive? If you value your life, you won't want even to see her. The other day she almost ran into a bicycle, ran over a curb, and tried to shift all at the same time.

Who is Eileen Snyder? Anyway, I hear she likes Farey Cronkhite pretty well. She's been calling him quite frequently. Why don't you give the little gal a break, Farey?

Once more these "truth books" are being circulated around school. They always contain things which make some of these girls boil, and of course, things which make them quite conceited.

Mary Frances Andrews seems to think "Scotty" is the cutest boy in North Side High School. Am I surprised?

Neal Rupert seems to have a pretty bad case on "Wimpy." It also appears that he likes Aringer. Gee, you can't have them both, Neal.

Tepee Talk

Whoops! And a wahoo! 'Tis again time for a little gab from the big-eared (yes, besides big-footed!) Old Squaw. It seems it won't be long until we'll again be watching our braves on the hardwood, battling with a little pill. Those are the days (now that football is over!) We only hope the team will prove as good as we expect—and hope. But first comes good old Thanksgiving—and how we look forward to its eats. Of course, Old Squaw doesn't eat much, but there are some like Josephine Miller and Betty Morton who really make use of Thanksgiving dinners! Then here's another thing to cheer about—vacation! Four whole days! And Thanksgiving formal! Methinks all you Redskins will be making use of your opportunities, but then it won't be so terribly long anymore before "Santa Claus is Coming," tra-la!

My goodness! What ignorance! Roger Poorman was directing a group of Redskins to a certain grave in a certain graveyard the other afternoon, and what a director he would make! He searched and searched, but, alas, Roger could not find the certain oak—or was it a pine or maple, he wasn't sure—under which the certain grave reclined. He was positive he would recognize it if he passed the spot. After a long, fruitless search, Roger meekly informed the driver to drive out, that it must be some other cemetery! What a man! Then there's the girl friend who was overheard to ask why she was so like a hinge? Without giving anyone a chance to answer (they had no idea what she was talking about anyway), she replied, "Because I bend all the time." What a couple they make! (That's O. K., kids, Old Squaw is for you plenty muchum!) That's taken care of!

What did you think of "Pinafore"? Right nice—what? The cast and Mr. Sur deserve methinks, a heaping bouquet—but since Old Squaw doesn't know how to go about that stuff, she'll just say "Congratulations!" Did any of you see Casey or rather Charlos Luten, the opera star who showed the cast how "Pinafore" should be put on. It was really quite remarkable (not to mention the hilarity involved) to just watch him switch from the part of Dick Deadeye to Buttercup—or "Cuttercup" as he called it. Anyway we agree with Mr. Sur that he is a great guy!

Twodee! and a tweedah! Have you noticed the newly acquired system of ventilation recently installed in Art Fruechtenicht's limousine. It's a long, long story, but to make it short, it seems Art, in a rush to get his carload of Redskins to school on time, stopped the car very suddenly, and the jolt sent unsuspecting Lou Countryman half way through the windshield. (Which half? just ask Lou.) Anyway methinks the new ventilation was appreciated by the Fruechtenicht's! When she extricated herself from the windshield, imagine her amazement in finding a hole! (That's taken care of!)

Lovingly, O. S.

Answers to Profiles

1. Josephine Jones.
2. Harry Smenner.
3. Mary Jane Hart.

Quoth the Big Chief:



Let us pause for a while at this season of the year to give some thought to the true significance of Thanksgiving Day. Let us go back and live for a time with the Pilgrims who instituted this day. They praised God that their lives had been spared and for the bounteous harvest which promised them food to carry them through the dark winter. How much more, then, have we to praise him for!

For health, for home, for friends, for progress, let us be duly thankful.

M. V. Northrop

V. G. Philosophizes:

At Thanksgiving time think also of what you can do to make others thankful. Are your actions and character such that your associates are grateful for having known you?

Victoria Gross

WHAT TO WEAR

By Dorothea Bayer

"Mango", a glowing orange, and "Chinese Ink," a new blue, are the latest colors.

It is very fashionable to wear small turbins for formal evening wear. They really set off one's frock! Veils, long and short, are being used on these hats. Many, to add a formal touch, are trimmed in sequin lands, silver laces, aluminum nailheads or gold and silver stitching.

Winter coats must be up to the ears in fur. Some of this season's popular furs are silver fox, Persian lamb, natural lynx, and black and white skunk. Little slip-on fur capes are also very good.

To attract the eye to the shoulder, soft drapery in folds, gatherings, sherrings or pleats, is used around the neck and upper sleeves. Yokes and revers also help to give this effect.

The newest thing in town: white hats of crinkled dull fabrics. They are quite small, usually trimmed with jeweled clips. They go very well with dark clothes and especially well with fur coats.

Crocheted neckwear worn with a simple frock enhance one's appearance. They are lovely made in white, shell-pink or ecru.



So much has been rumored about this junior girl that the whole school is all agog. Martinsville was her home town and if they are all like her from there, there will be one city in place of two. She is black-haired, brown-eyed, and rather short. She is seen quite a bit with Rosilyn Chapman. It is certain that Joe Smith thinks she's absolutely okay. Well, let us all give a rousing cheer for the newcomer! May she always be as successful as she is at present.

Famous are the juniors and especially blue-eyed, dark-haired H— goodness, it almost slipped! But, indeed, girls, he is undoubtedly the cutest thing on wheels and does he ever roll around to places! He haunts the Northerner room and gathers news for the editor. Many a friendly squabble has taken place between him and some other person because of his pep. He is witty, too, and usually has most of his friends rolling in laughter. Personality is plentiful when it comes to him. Some people get all the luck. Frank DeHaven, Bill Platka, and Dudley Warning are his pals. Don't you know him?

Athletics is the main interest of this junior girl and she surely can sock the ball over the net! Her brown hair is short and is cut and curled like her girl friend's, "Bebe" Hengstler. Her blue eyes are always twinkling and all in all she's a very likeable girl. But there's another side to this girl, too! George Lindsay is her B. M. (big moment) and they have been seen some in each others company. Well, good luck, "Maja", we'll be seein' you and you'll be seein' us!

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Open Scholastic Art-Literature Test to Students

\$10,000 in Prizes Is Offered for Winning Contributions

All High School Pupils Eligible; Entry Deadline Is March 15

In observance of the three hundredth anniversary of the founding of Boston Latin School, forerunner of the modern American high school and founder of free public education in modern civilization, high school students are joining in a national competition for scholastic awards which are being offered by Scholastic, the national high school weekly. This magazine has conducted these contests for the last eleven years.

Cash, scholarships, merchandise, and national honors to a total monetary value of approximately \$10,000 are offered as the Scholastic awards of 1934-35. Outstanding material submitted will be printed in the Student Written Number of Scholastic, April 27, 1935, with photographs of the prize winning students. Several hundred representative pieces of the art work submitted are to be chosen for Scholastic's Tercentenary Exhibit of High School Art. For the last nine years Scholastic has published outstanding contributions to the literary division of Sapling, an annual anthology of high school writing.

All students in the eighth, ninth, tenth, eleventh, or twelfth grades are eligible for cash prizes, merchandise and honors. Scholarships entitling recipients to nine months full-time tuition are offered by eleven of the country's foremost art schools.

No entry fee is charged. The work must be original. Entries may be sent any time during the school year up to the closing date. All work must be sent in time to arrive in the hands of the judges not later than March 15, 1935.

The following subjects may be contributed for literary awards: poetry, essays, short stories, one-act plays, literary articles (critical essays), Smith-Corona Manuscript Awards, Quill and Scroll journalism awards including news stories, feature stories, interviews, sports stories, columns or editorials, Royal Typewriter journalism awards, sketches (parodies, anecdotes, burlesques, dialogues, etc.), book reviews, historical articles, "My Job," current events and Spencerian award (letters of congratulation).

In addition to scholarships given to art schools, the following art awards will be given: George Bellows Memorial awards (pictorial art), Eldorado Master Drawing Pencil awards (pictorial art), Chas. M. Higgins awards (pictorial art) print awards, Carnegie Museum awards (design), decorative design awards, Metal Crafts Supply Company awards, plastic wood modeling awards, sculpture awards, pottery awards, American Crayon Company awards on advertising art or on applied arts and crafts awards for dyes applied to textiles, Graton and Knight Company awards (leather-craft), Atkins awards (models of first school houses in woodwork), Chas. M. Higgins awards (mechanical drawing), and the Keuffel and Esser Master Draftsman award (mechanical drawing).

Exact rules concerning the Scholastic Awards appear in the Celebration Handbook, distributed by Scholastic Chamber of Commerce Building, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Anyone who is interested may write and obtain complete information.

Entertain Convention

Participating in the eighth annual convention of the New Jersey Teachers' Association, held at Atlantic City recently, were five high school students of Somerville High School, Somerville, New Jersey. The five students gave several performances and were received so well that they will appear on the air again shortly.

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Look For This Symbol

Buy Christmas Seals



By Betty Erick

The Christmas Seal had its inception in Denmark in 1903, through the efforts of an obscure postal clerk. He thought since all the Christmas letters and packages carried government stamps and Merry Christmas stamps, they might as well carry a much-needed gift to the sick in the form of a tuberculosis stamp. He interested influential officials in the idea and thus the tuberculosis seal had its beginning.

In 1907, an American, a prominent social service leader, received a letter from his mother in Denmark on which was one of these gay little seals. He procured the story of its use and wrote an article in "Outlook." Out of the thousands of readers of this magazine, Miss Emily Bissell of Delaware, a member of the National Body, the American Red Cross, thought of applying the Christmas Seal idea in the United States. This great social worker took her problem to the Delaware Red Cross, which interested the National Association. The Red Cross sponsored the sale of Christmas Seals, using the insignia of the Red Cross on its stamps for ten years, at the end of which time the National Tuberculosis Association was able to stand alone. In 1920, the Christmas Seals bore for the first time the emblem of this Association.

Christmas Seals not only have raised dollars for relief of active cases of tuberculosis but also have been the means of establishing new organizations for educational and preventive work which it is hoped will in time eradicate the white plague entirely. Every inhabitant of the community benefits from the Christmas Seal sale. More than 600 hospitals and sanatoriums have been established in the United States. Approximately 1,000 open air schools are in operation; 11,152 public health nurses are working in homes, schools, etc.

In addition to all these benefits, institutions such as free clinics and health libraries that have sprung up as a result of the actual work made possible by the sale of seals are valued at \$175,000,000. The death rate has been cut in half in the last twenty years. Much credit for these accomplishments is due to the annual seal sale. The Christmas Seal is a sound investment. Every contributor who has purchased seals has strengthened the power of the league. He not only helps those who are ill but protects his own health and that of his family and thus raises the physical standard of the entire nation.

BUY YOUR SEALS NOW.

May Issue New Stamp

Students Write To Farley To Urge Issue of Special Stamp

Many high school stamp fans are writing to Postmaster James A. Farley, Washington, D. C. The reason for this interest is that through the Celebration Handbook, published by Scholastic, they have learned that Mr. Farley is considering a special postage stamp to commemorate 300 years of American high schools and free public education. To insure the issue of such a stamp the collectors are writing and urging Mr. Farley to make this addition to their collections. This issue is still pending.

Baby Models

Art students in the Central High School, St. Paul, Minnesota, used a twenty-months old baby for a subject. The chief difficulty was keeping the baby on the table.

Irma Colvin Will Return Home for Thanksgiving

Irma Colvin, who was forced to leave school last year when she suddenly became ill with tuberculosis, will return home from the Irene Byron Sanatorium for Thanksgiving, according to the latest report from her mother.

Irma was news editor of the Northern when she left school. She was also a member of the honor roll. For a while her condition was very critical, but it is now improving.

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Friars' Revue Will Benefit N. S. H. S.

High Schools To Participate In Program; Archers Have Charge

The Friars' Club Revue, which is sponsored in order to help the musical organizations of the three Fort Wayne public high schools, will be given on December 14 and 15 at the Shrine.

This is the first year this kind of revue has been presented in Fort Wayne. One of the three schools will receive a major portion of the proceeds each year. South Side is to receive one-half of the proceeds this year.

South Side has charge of the revue. They are responsible for publicity, sale of tickets, production, and securing the theatre and ushers.

The South Side band will give a twenty minute concert, playing the "Destruction of Atlantis" by Sanfrank. The North Side A Capella Choir will also contribute to the program.

It is the intention of the Friars' Club to actively co-operate with the music departments of the three schools in staging each year a Friars' Club Revue for the purpose of making available to the young people of high school age better equipment for the study of band and orchestra instruments.

The Friars' Club is appealing to the student body and the parents of all three high schools to support this year's production which, if successful will be a forerunner of other productions for the benefit of the music departments of North Side and Central High Schools.

Club Calendar

We print the following club schedules for the benefit of those students who wish to join clubs.

First Monday—G. A. A., Lettermen.

First Tuesday—A Cappella, Home Ec.

First Wednesday—Airplane, Red Cross, Phy-Chem.

First Thursday—Hi-Y, Student Players.

Second Monday—Helicon, Boosters.

Second Tuesday—A Cappella, Kodak.

Second Wednesday—Airplane, Polar-Y.

Second Thursday—Art, Geography Council, Rifle.

Third Monday—Quill Club (not regular.)

Third Tuesday—A Cappella.

Third Wednesday—Phy-Chem, Red Cross.

Third Thursday—Hi-Y—Frergerlat.

Fourth Monday—Helicon, Boosters.

Fourth Tuesday—A Cappella, Kodak.

Fourth Wednesday—Airplane, Polar-Y.

Fourth Thursday—Hi-Y, Nature.

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Advice To Shop Early Is Not Unwarranted at Present

"Do your Christmas shopping early!" Where have you heard those words before? Don't tell us, we know! They are the bits of advice that are hurled at your ears for six months before

Christmas. "But what about all of the one hundred and eighty days left?" you ask. Ha! We have an answer for that one too.

You see when the newspaper publishers can't find sufficient news sources—who killed Aunt Sally's cat, etc., they fill the space with the famous words.

Merchants also need the words. When business is bad (which is so very seldom) they go into their store-rooms, dust the cobwebs off the old "Do Your Christmas Shopping Early" sign and put it in the window.

In case you haven't guessed it, we are trying to get to the fact that it isn't too early to think about your Christmas shopping. And now, so that we may save you the trouble of writing to Emily Post in regard to the proper method of selecting, wrapping, and giving Christmas presents, we give you the following hints.

The first thing to consider in selecting a present is the recipient of the gift. Let's take parents first. Now for mother—if you are a girl a very convenient gift for mother would be a

brown velvet dinner hat. Of course there are limitations—if mother's fur coat is black and you get the hat too little for her, it will be exactly right for your new brown coat. If you are a boy get Dad a yellow tie with red polka dots and a yellow shirt to match. Dad would appreciate that and it would go fine with your red corduroys.

A most important fact to consider is the price tag on the article purchased. It is most disgusting to tramp the whole town trying to find the shop where Uncle Ezra got your wool stockings. If the price tag is intact the problem is simple. Another disgusting thing is to have Aunt Henrietta send you a pair of high top shoes size 12 when you wear size seven and a half. These aunts can't forget that when they last saw you, you were chewing a teething ring instead of a cigar. So children, know your personage and don't send a comb and brush to Cousin Henry's dog because you heard him mention his name—Percy, and thought that he was Aunt Priscilla's favorite son. Further information will be given as requested.

Virginia Blakley,

Corky Ryan Winners

The entries of Virginia Blakley and Cornelius Ryan in the International Quill and Scroll contest, held several times a year, were chosen as the best from North Side High School. Virginia Blakley wrote an editorial titled "When Television Comes." "Collecting Promissory Notes" was the title of a feature story, written by Cornelius Ryan. Cornelius, better known as "Corky", also answered a best list of questions concerning current events.

Results of the contest will probably be announced within the next few weeks.

"Christmas Carol" Will

Be Repeated Christmas

Miss Suter has announced that Dickens' "Christmas Carol" will be repeated this year as the annual Christmas play.

All pupils who played last year will continue in their assigned roles. A few additions will be necessary in order that the vacancies which were caused by graduation may be filled.

Ban Long Plays

The principal of Fargo High School, Fargo, South Dakota, is going to eliminate all three-act plays for societies. One senior play and two other three-act plays for which all juniors and seniors are eligible to try out, whether they belong to any organizations or not, are to be presented. All societies are permitted to present one-act plays. In this manner, with all organizations backing the plays, larger crowds are expected.

Study Movie Appreciation

Motion picture appreciation has been taken up by language usage classes of the Bronxville High School, Bronxville, New York. Often Mr. Vernon Sanders, teacher in charge, spends the entire period reading plays for the class to analyze. After analyzing the plays, the students know which plays are best to see.

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Class Schedule To Be Made By Students

(Continued from page 1)

- English 6—Periods 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6.
- English 7—Periods 1, 3, 6, 7.
- English 8—Periods 1, 2, 4, 6, 7.
- Pub. Spk. 1—Period 6.
- Pub. Spk. 2—Period 4.
- Journalism 1—Periods 2, 3.
- Algebra 1—Periods 1, 4, 6, 7.
- Algebra 2—Periods 1, 2, 3, 4, 7.
- Algebra 3—Period 4.
- Geom. 1—Periods 1, 7.
- Geom. 2—Periods 2, 3, 6, 7.
- Geom. 3—Period 3.
- Trig. 1—Period 2.
- Citizenship 1—Periods 4, 7.
- Citizenship 2—Periods 1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 7.
- Gen. Hist. 1—Periods 1, 3, 7.
- Gen. Hist. 2—Periods 1, 2, 3, 5, 6.
- U. S. Hist. 1—Periods 1, 4, 7.
- U. S. Hist. 2—Periods 1, 3, 4, 6.
- Economics—Periods 1, 2, 3, 6.
- Civics—Periods 2, 5.
- French 1—Period 6.
- French 2—Period 2, 3.
- French 3—Period 3.
- French 4—Period 7.
- French 5—Period 1.
- German 2—Periods 1, 3.
- German 3—Period 2.
- Latin 1—Periods 2, 6.
- Latin 2—Periods 1, 3, 6.
- Latin 3—Periods 1, 7.
- Latin 4—Periods 3, 4, 7.
- Latin 6—Periods 2, 3.
- Latin 7—Period 5.
- Biology 1—Period 3.
- Biology 2—Periods 2, 6.
- Botany 1—Periods 2, 7.
- Botany 2—Periods 1, 3, 6.
- Physics 1—Periods 3, 7.
- Physics 2—Periods 1, 2, 5, 6.
- Chemistry 1—Period 4.
- Chemistry 2—Periods 1, 3, 6.
- P. Geog. 1—Period 5.
- P. G. 2—Periods 1, 3.
- J. B. Tr. 1—Periods 2, 5.
- J. B. Tr. 2—Periods 3, 7.
- Bookkeeping 1—Periods 6, 7.
- Bookkeeping 2—Periods 1, 2, 6.
- Stenog. 1—Periods 3-4.
- Stenog. 2—Periods 1-2, 7.
- Stenog. 3—Periods 3, 4.
- Stenog. 4—Periods 1-2, 3-4.
- Com. Law 1—Period 6.
- Com. Geog.—Periods 2, 7.
- Ind. Arts 1—Periods 1, 2.
- Ind. Arts 2—Periods 3 metal 4 Wood 7 Metal 7 Wood
- Ind. Arts 3—Periods 3 Wood 4 Metal
- Ind. Arts 4—Periods 6 Wood 6 Metal
- Mech. Drawing—Periods 1, 2.
- Home Ec. 1—Periods 1, 4, 7.
- Home Ec. 2—Periods 1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 7.
- Home Ec. 3—Periods 3, 6.
- Home Ec. 4—Period 4.
- Home Ec. 5—Periods 1, 2.
- Home Ec. 6—Period 2.
- Art 1—Period 6.
- Art 2—Periods 1, 7.
- Art 3—Period 3.
- Art 4—Periods 2, 5.
- Art 5—Period 5.
- Art 6—Period 5.
- Art 7—Period 6.
- Art 8—Period 6.
- Music App.—Period 3.
- Health (B)—Period 1.
- Health (G)—Period 1.
- Physical Education—Boys:
 - Period 1—Tuesday and Thursday.
 - Period 2—Monday and Wednesday.
 - Period 3—Tuesday and Thursday.
 - Period 4—Monday and Wednesday.
 - Period 5—Tuesday and Thursday.
 - Period 6—Monday and Wednesday.
 - Period 7—Monday and Wednesday.
 - Period 8—Tuesday and Thursday.
- Physical Education—Girls:
 - Period 1—Monday and Wednesday.
 - Period 2—Tuesday and Thursday.
 - Period 3—Monday and Wednesday.
 - Period 4—Wednesday and Friday.
 - Period 5—Tuesday and Thursday.
 - Period 6—Tuesday and Thursday.
 - Period 7—Wednesday and Friday.
 - Period 8—Wednesday and Friday.
- Dancing: Period 5 Tuesday and Thursday
- Swimming—Boys:
 - Periods 6, 7, Tuesday.
 - Periods 3, 5, 6, 7, Wednesday.
 - Periods 4, 6, 7, Thursday.
 - Periods 6, Friday.
- Swimming—Girls:
 - Periods 2, 3, 6, 7, Monday.
 - Periods 2, 3, Tuesday.
 - Periods 2, 3, Thursday.
 - Periods 2, Friday.
- Chorus:
 - Period 2—Tuesday and Thursday.
 - Period 6—Tuesday and Thursday.
 - Period 7—Tuesday and Thursday.
- Band:
 - Period 5—Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.
- Orchestra:
 - Period 5—Tuesday and Thursday.

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Masonic Home Head



Mr. Elmer F. Gay

Elmer F. Gay, superintendent of the Indiana Masonic Home, has charge of completing arrangements for the North Side-Masonic Home game on December 1 at the North Side gymnasium.

Feature Mr. Sur Connected With

(Continued from page 1)

When asked what his most thrilling experience had been, Mr. Sur told us that it occurred on his trip to Bermuda in the summer of 1932—most thrilling because he almost became seasick but didn't quite make it.

Never let it be said that his was a life that had only one position! Mr. Sur once worked in a sugar refinery, running a carton machine. He was also for a while a file clerk for the Aetna Insurance Company home office. Numerous drug stores are also witnesses that he was an industrious lad.

When asked whether he intended to teach at North Side for the rest of his life, or what, Mr. Sur said, "My ambition is to be head of a department of music education in a college or university and train teachers for high school and grade teaching."

What will become of our music department without him! We hope that we're gone when his ambition is realized!

In a final burst of enthusiasm, Mr. Sur told us, "This year's music department is made up of many green people, but these people are more earnest and sincere in their work than any previous group so that I look forward to greater achievements by the students than ever before."

Extravagance Is Yankee Drawback

American Education Week Held In All Sections Of Country

America spends twice as much money annually for soft drinks, radios, tobacco, and automobiles as it does for education, according to a recent study made by Joseph Miller, Jr., secretary of the New York City Board of Education and president of the National Association of Public School Officials.

Mr. Miller has just completed a thorough study of the average amount spent for public schools in the United States. His study, which was made for the National Schoolmart and National Schoolview, reveals that the nation spends \$4,000,000,000 annually for luxuries, while it spends only \$2,250,000,000 for its public schools.

The average amount spent per year for public school education was given by Mr. Miller as \$86.69.

"When we consider the paltry sum we spend for education it is no wonder we are face to face today with one of the gravest national problems," Mr. Miller said. "We have approximately 3,000,000 boys and girls of school age who are neither in school nor have jobs."

Eliminate Much Theft

Checking lockers every hour has done away with many of the thefts in the Washington High School, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Vice-Principal Ray D. Crout, who has charge of the work, stated that the system is very successful.

Good Luck
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Rooms Are Needed for Conference Delegates

The Fifteenth Annual Indiana Y. M. C. A. Older Boys' Conference is open to all boys between fourteen and twenty years of age.

To register, a boy must secure a white card at the Y. M. C. A. or from the registration agent in his Hi-Y Club. These agents are Alan Bauer of the Redskin Hi-Y, Wayne Bender of the South Side Senior Hi-Y, Miller Mahey of the South Side Junior Hi-Y, Bob Lee of the South Side Torch, Herman Deck of the Central Hi-Y, Bob Spackman of the Central Torch. The registration fee is two dollars and fifty cents for out-of-town delegates and one dollar and fifty cents for delegates in town who are not going to attend the three banquets.

When the delegates arrive, they should go directly to the Y. M. C. A. building, Conference Headquarters in the Boys' Division. After they register, they will receive the name and address of the person at whose home they are to stay during the conference.

Housing for the boys who will attend is to be furnished by Fort Wayne people who are willing to lodge delegates. Committees have been appointed by the presidents of the six Fort Wayne Hi-Y Clubs. The South Side members are Dick Russell, Dick Helm, and Bob Bosely. Central is represented by Ralph Hengstler, and North Side by Charles Machres.

However, places for a good many boys are still needed. Those who are willing to lodge delegates should get in touch with Mr. Amrhein at the Y. M. C. A. or with any member of the committee. They will give the boys their breakfast on Saturday and Sunday mornings and a bed at night. They will not have to provide extra entertainment as the conference starts at 9 o'clock in the morning and lasts till about 10 at night. Their help will be greatly appreciated.

Financing Schools Is Responsibility

National Conference Announces Program Essential To Good Culture

That the financing of the country's schools is a matter of paramount concern is the assertion of the National Conference on the financing of education which met last year in connection with American Education Week. They adopted a program which they believe is essential to good education and a high plane of American culture.

The program recognizes the right of anyone, regardless of residence, race, or economic status, to an adequate education and states that educational opportunities for every child and adult should be the obligation of local, state, and national government. A competent faculty should be maintained at all times so that effective teaching may be had. Taxation for the support of the schools should be justly shared by the public by an efficient tax system. Reports should be made to the public that a better understanding may be had of the actions of the school board. The school board should be composed of fair, independent members who are responsive to the will of the people and free to adopt and carry out good policies for the system's betterment.

It is the responsibility of the local management to be capable of such services. It is the responsibility of the state administration to furnish sufficient financial support to carry out the program. A planned budget is necessary to provide the correct finances. It is the duty of the federal government to restore to people deprived of education by emergency conditions beyond their control the proper educational facilities. If America is to recover prosperity and remain a democratic nation, it must preserve these essentials, it is asserted.

Summer Classes Grow

America's summer school population has increased nearly four times in less than 20 years.

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Varsity Debaters To Begin Work

North Side Teams Will Take On Elmhurst Students At 1:15 Today

Opening the 1934-35 debating season by engaging a conference opponent, two affirmative and two negative teams from North Side will take on two teams from Elmhurst High School at North Side today at 1:15 o'clock.

There will be two series of debates both to take place at the same time. One affirmative and one negative team from North Side will engage their opponents in the auditorium, while a like number of teams will contest their opinions in room 312.

The North Siders who will participate in these debates are members of the public speaking classes. They include: first affirmative team, Fredrick Kroemer, Margaret Johnston, and Marie Wurtzenberger; second affirmative, Marjorie Snyder, Betty Morton and Charles Schroeder; first negative, Helen Novitsky, Leo Stillpass, Lawrence Scheff; and, second negative, Josephine Miller, Bernard Swanson and Marybelle Gallmeyer.

School Activities Alter With Times

Demands Have So Increased As To Make Changes Necessary

The demands upon the schools have increased so much that if education is not adjusted to new conditions, the young people are handicapped as they attempt to take their places in the world of practical everyday life. Let each teacher and each layman compare the conditions which surrounded his own childhood with those which surround the children of today and consider the educational significance of this changed environment.

New types of school activity are required to meet the demands of the child's growth and development under these changed conditions.

Some contrasts of conditions during the time of the school of three R's and during the time of our modern schools are that the majority of people lived on farms and in villages, while today the majority live in cities. Few families were without children; 5.9 persons constituted each family. Today, 3.1 percent of families are without children; 3.57 persons form each family.

In the time of the three-R schools, children were an economic asset, domestic industry existed in the home, the family was taught ideas, ideals, and aspirations, and religious observances in majority of homes. Today children are considered an economic burden instead of an asset. One in seven home-workers are gainfully employed outside of the home.

Ideas, ideals, and aspirations increasingly depend on outside agencies. Home worship is declining. These are only a few of the many contrasts of the conditions of long ago and today, but they help to illustrate the point that since there are so many changes in the practical world of today, education must be adjusted to these changed conditions, so as to fit our young people in taking their places in the world of everyday life.

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Cheer Up! Only Twenty-Four More Hours of School

There is still hope for the poor, disgruntled, wearied students. Only one day, or, in other words, twenty-four hours, and we will have a marvelous vacation of two days, November 29, which is Thanksgiving Day, and November 30. No studying late at night for algebra or English tests; no getting up early for school, and no school for four days (including Saturday and Sunday).

Ah, but alas, the old grind begins again Monday and continues twenty-one days, until the next vacation which is the Christmas holiday. This vacation will start December 24, and last till January 2, or a week and two days.

The next holiday is from January 18 to January 21. However, much as the students will appreciate the interruption from school, they will not appreciate the grades they get (most of them, anyway), since this is the end of the semester.

March 25 to March 29 is spring cleaning week. This vacation also will not be enjoyed as much as previous ones, because most everyone will be busy with mops, dusters, and wall-paper cleaner. May 30, Decoration Day, is the last vacation before the end of school, June 7, 1935.

Altogether, there are eighteen days set aside for sleeping late, eating, and doing nothing. So, my weary students, if ever you get too discouraged when you get a low grade in any particular subject, just think of all the holidays, which last exactly 432 hours, and start all over again.

Among those present at a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Leverton at the Y. M. C. A. recently were Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Thomas.

Rhelda Woodard spent the week end in Bronson, Michigan, visiting her sister, Mrs. E. J. McMahan, Jr.

In honor of Pauline Schecter's birthday, a group of friends will gather at her home Tuesday evening.

Home Economics VI class held a potluck at the home of Miss Laurinda DeVilbiss Friday evening.

Peggy Cook, Margaret Fraser, and Helen Goble entertained some of their friends at the home of the latter Friday evening. The guests included Florence Vigran, Virginia Polk, Lillian Steiber, Rosilyn Bobilya, Verdonna Tuttle, Virginia Wisman, Muriel Harper, Rosemary Stanger, and Helen Novitsky.

Bridge was the featured entertainment of a party given by Betty Howey Sunday afternoon. Those present were Opal Snider, Lulu Ferguson, Betty Reamer, Betty Ann Coolidge, Virginia Bell, Elinor Reid, and Maxine Whitely.

Margie Kronmiller was hostess to Margie Keenan, Joan Hueber, Bruce Grogg, Bud Hueber, and Bob Robinson Friday evening at her home. Dancing featured the entertainment.

Saturday evening Mary Ann Fisher was hostess to a group of her friends. Those present were Alice Wildermuth, Marybelle Gallmeyer, Betty Woebeking, Neal Rupert, Fred Kroemer, Rip Poorman and Fred Day.

Betty Nichols spent the week end visiting in Indianapolis.

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Grades To Give "March of Time"

Glee Clubs and Combined Orchestras Will Present Program

Seventh and eighth grade glee clubs and combined orchestras of the city will present "March of Time" in the North Side High School auditorium this afternoon at 2:30 and 8 p. m. The pageant is under the direction of D. Oswald Jones, supervisor of music in Fort Wayne.

The program to be presented is as follows:

Orchestra Program
Flying Colonel Lawrence
Mountain Memories...Arr. by Lamater
Modernistic Norman
Golden Rule Arr. by Lamater
Director, J. C. Cafaro

Pageant—"March of Time"
October—Hoagland School
School Days Mitchell
Halloween Loring
The Football Game Koschat
The Cold North Rain Wilson
The Revel of the Leaves Vezale
Accompanist—Mrs. Bloyd Sarman.
Director—Fay Lane.

November—Harmar School
Praise the Lord Ye Heavens Adore
Hear Us O Father (From Rinaldo)
God ver Glorious.....Russian Hymn
Father Teach Us Von Weber
God Is Our Refuge (Interger Vitae)
Fleming

In Flanders Field ... Irish Folk Song
Anvil Chorus (II Trovatore) ... Verdi
Accompanist—Mrs. R. H. Brommelmeier.
Director—Helen Marie Strain, assisted by Elizabeth Barth, Helen Bean, Helen Hilgemann, and Roy Spaulding.

December—Forest Park School
Jingle Bells ... Procession of the Toys
Dancing Dolls
Instructed by Helen Rapp
Deck the Hall Old Welsh Air
God Rest You Merry, Gentlemen Arr. by Dunhill
Accompanied by Mrs. R. H. Brommelmeier.
Adeste Fidelis Wade
Silent Night Gruber
The Handel Christmas Amen—A Capella Chorus. —Directed by Blanche Hutto.

January—Harrison Hill
Winter Carnival... Danish Folk Song
Snow Carnival Lebecq
The Storm King West
The Forest Elves Barrett
Winter Carnival... Danish Folk Dance
Accompanist—Jean Scharff. Director—Verda Mae Zeigler, assisted by Donna Schlegelmilch, A. B. Crill, Ray Doerfer

February—Washington School
Mount Vernon Bells.....Folk Tune
The Minuet Mozart
Sail On O Ship of State.....Cole
Valentine's Day Sanford
Accompanist—Mrs. Albert Abbott.
Director—Mary M. Auten, assisted by the Mothers' P-T. A., Mary Pocock, Esther Patrick, Maude Gaskins, Rex Combs, Gordon Patzinger, J. R. Coar

March and April—Franklin School
The Wind at Night.....Bainbridge
Young March Wind..... Johns
When Irish Eyes Are Smiling (St. Patrick's Day), Irish Washerwoman Jig
Eastertide Sullivan
April Showers Silvers
With Lilies Sweet and Daffodils.....

Konzak
Pippa's Song Gilerist
Accompanist—Mrs. Irene Carrington. Director—Dorothy Henley, assisted by Mabel Fry, Lucy Osborne, Jean Albert, Catherine Daley, Kathryn Troxel.
May—James H. Smart School
Now Is the Month of Maying... Morley
A May Morning Denzu
Cornish May Song
Old English Dance
Accompanist—Helen Burr. Director—Gladys Schust, assisted by Erna Kint, Nell Yoh, Elizabeth Patten, Stanley Guenther.
Spirit of Pageant—James McKay and his company of tumblers instructed by Helen Rapp and Esther Phipps.
Humorous Interlude—Written by Esther Phipps.

Edith Hengstler To Be In Charge of G. A. A. Dance

Following the Central-North Side basketball game, on December 8, the G. A. A. will hold a dance in the cafeteria. A large crowd is expected to attend. Edith Hengstler, general chairman of the affair, has not as yet appointed her committees in charge of the decorations and orchestra. These will be announced at a later date.

Lunches—Chile—Sandwiches
—at the—

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Mrs. Allen Hamilton Visits Late King Alexander's Palace

'Twas about four o'clock one bright and sunny afternoon last spring when Mrs. Allen Hamilton, a senior member of the Red Cross in Fort Wayne, found herself standing before a ground

daily served "luscious" meals. This project is financed by drives sponsored every three months by the juniors. Mrs. Hamilton, while "seeing what was seeable" from the outside, fortunately but accidentally met a man who for years had been chief chauffeur of the late King Alexander. Being a typical woman, she won the gentleman over. That very afternoon he obtained an interview with the head janitor of the king's palace and secured permission to present Mrs. Hamilton with ten posters pertaining to the Red Cross in Yugoslavia and stressing the world-wide purpose.

That's not all; when Mrs. Hamilton returned home it was learned by Fort Wayne citizens that she had also gained membership in the Yugoslavian Red Cross. In her "homecomings" was also discovered a picture, an actual huge photograph of the crown prince. Just like a woman!

Celebration Marks Remarkable Stride in School Development

Although we think of the high school as more or less immature as yet, this school year of 1934-35 marks the celebration of three hundred years of high school education.

The first high school, a small wooden structure, was founded in 1635 at Boston and derived its name from that city, being called the Boston Latin School. This first school offered free instruction at the public's expense to all who desired to study Latin in preparation for the professions of law, navigation, medicine, and theology. Even though Latin was the sole subject offered at that earliest period, it was, however, studied in all phases.

The masters, as the teachers of that time were called, were very strict and severe in their discipline. The drill and memory method was used. If the lessons designated were not prepared and completely learned, the student was permanently expelled from the school. Those were strict days.

Even at such an early period, the Boston Latin School boasted a school paper. George Santayana, noted philosopher, poet, and author, was the first editor of the "Latin School Register."

Limited as the work was, and almost wholly devoid of any activities other than study, the students who attended the old Latin school were nevertheless trained in the fundamentals and taught to think straight.

But that was 1635! At the present time, about five million boys and girls in twenty thousand schools are now receiving benefit from the tradition which was then established.

Today, however, in contrast to that little wooden building, which stood on School Street, in Boston in 1635, beautiful, massive structures have arisen to take its place. The high schools of today contain not only beauty in architecture but also modern equipment, the latter aiding greatly in the development of knowledge in various professions.

For that lone course, Latin, which was then offered, hundreds of varied subjects are now taken in its place. Thousands of teachers are hired yearly to teach these many subjects.

Then, topping all, the modern schools participate extensively in extra-curricular activities, which were little known in 1635. These activities have proved a great benefit in furthering the interest of the average student in his school. Therefore, this celebration indeed marks a most remarkable and thrilling stride in the development of our high schools.

Get Federal Aid

During four and one-half months of 1934 a total of 70,000 students were aided in attending college by federal funds to the amount of \$4,500,000.



Cloverleaf Ice Cream

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Five Layer Brick

Brick and Bulk

Rum Flavor

English Toffee

Suffers Heart Attack



Mr. Elvin Eyster

Mr. Elvin Eyster, head of the commerce department, suffered a heart attack Friday and was reported seriously ill.

Miss Julia Storr Relates Traveling

(Continued from page 1)

most interesting thing, but she also quite familiar with California because she took a summer course at the University of California very much. She is versity of South California.

The chief interest of Miss Storr besides travel is teaching English. She spends most of her time on this, and when outside of school must grade papers and read textbooks, although she does like to read books of travel and adventure in leisure time.

Electrician Almost Acts

A sound technician on the "Baby, Take a Bow" set at Fox Film is still wondering whether to be insulted. Director Harry Lachman, arranging a scene wherein several detectives are escorting prisoners to Sing Sing, spotted the technician busily twirling dials.

"Say," the director remarked to his assistant, Bert Sebell, "get that fellow in this scene—he looks just like a crook."

Unfortunately, the sound man's features couldn't be photographed. He was needed to twist his dials. But whether to be flattered or irked remains a problem to him. James Dunn, Claire Trevor and Shirley Temple are featured in the film.

Mr. Mosher Speaks

Mr. Mosher gave a speech, Tuesday night at 8 o'clock, at the Y. M. C. A., on "Conservatives, Liberals, and Radicals." He gave it before the technical students of the International Correspondence School with headquarters at Scranton, Pennsylvania.

Botany Lab Furnishes Deluge Of Dizzying Names This Week

By James Mullendore

Pteridophytes? "No, Polytrichum," corrected the genial Miss Thompson, as the reporter made a vain but brave attempt at pronouncing and spelling some high sounding "scientific" names in an

effort to get some of them on paper. Of course, when such names as Oedogonium, Gleocapoa, and Oscillatoria are all found in one room, it usually means that we are either in a Russian book store or King Tutankamen's (please overlook the spelling) tomb. However such was not the case in one instance as you will soon find out.

Satisfied with stupefying the general public for five minutes, the custodian of the place in question finally reiterated in Every Man's Language and this is what it all amounted to. The course, botany, deals with plant life. There are four great kingdoms of plants. They are the Thallophytes, the Bryophytes, the Pteridophytes, and the Spermatophytes.

The first class, the Thallophytes, is composed of such plants as the algae, a common example of which is the green scum on stale water; and the fungi, such as bread mold and yeast plants. The second class, the Bryophytes, is represented by the mosses such as those that the "babes in the woods" look for on the north side of the trees, and the liverworts, a family of plants, which, although rather plentiful, is not generally recognized by the average individual.

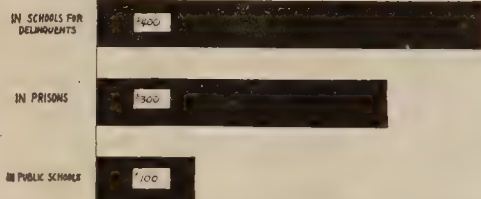
The Pteridophytes are a family of plants which one would seldom fail to recognize. In fact, there is probably a specimen of one in every house. No, it's not another name for spider webs, or even bed bugs; but ladies and gentlemen, it is none other than our old friend, the fern.

The last family, the Spermatophytes, has the most members of any mentioned so far. Some examples of this class are most weeds, the flowering plants which everyone recognizes, and almost any plant that you might name.

Now that we know where we are, and what we are talking about, the rest of the equipment will be easy to understand. First of all there is a large jar of cranberries on the table, and right beside that is another jar filled with apples. At first it looks as if they had had parliamentary drill, and someone had made a motion that a person treat the class. Upon investigation, however, it is found that the botany 1 classes are studying fruits, and the apples and cranberries are the objects of their study.

Then, too, among other equipment, there are twenty-five microscopes, eight hand lenses, one binocular, and one microtome. Topping this collection, there is an aquarium and a terrarium, both of which contain many interesting specimens. You see by now that you do not need to "See America First" for interesting sights, but rather "See North Side First" instead.

Annual Cost Per Person in U. S.

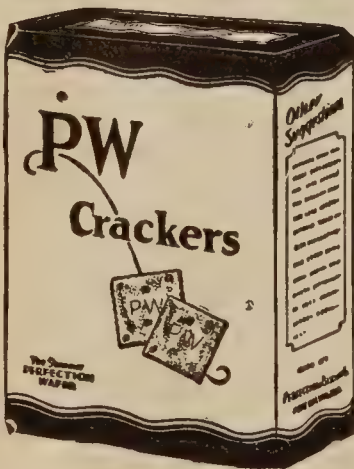


It seems strange that the most important institution in the United States should cost less per person annually than other institutions. The public schools cost only \$100 per person while the school for delinquents and the prisons cost \$400 and \$300 per person respectively.

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14 Christmas Greetings and Envelopes 35c
40 Stickers and Name Cards 10c

Total Value 58c

All For

29c

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Benninghoff Is Recognized for History Essay

Junior Is Given Honorable Mention in National Mount Rushmore Contest

National distinct on has been given to William Benninghoff of North Side by the Chicago Herald and Examiner in recognition of the excellence of his essay, a six-hundred-word history of the United States. This essay was written in competition for the best inscription for the Mount Rushmore Memorial.



Wm. Benninghoff

This contest, held early this year, was open to three classes, pupils in the grade schools, high school students and all others above high school age. Eminent judges, including outstanding political figures and history professors, made the decisions. Due to the large number of entries, the decisions were not made until very recently, at thought the contest ended last March.

The essay on which he received honorable mention is as follows:

1776—Since the stalwart Pilgrim Fathers had arrived upon the barren New England shore, there had passed one hundred fifty-six years of British rule over the rapidly developing young nation. The third meeting of the colonial Congress was called in 1776 and Thomas Jefferson drew up the "Declaration of Independence," signed by distinguished American citizens which effected complete separation from the mother country.

1787—After 1776, the central government of the United States was weak because of lack of unity between colonies. The need for national solidarity grew imperative, and a constitutional convention was called in 1787 which formulated the basis of the present Constitution of the United States. This united the new country and established its government on a firm and enduring foundation. Chief of the national builders was George Washington, Father of his Country.

1803—Even before the turn of the century, the tide of westward movement became so prominent as to signal vast expansion. In answer to the call for new lands to settle and to develop the government of the United States effected the purchase of the Louisiana Territory from France in 1803.

1819—Florida had long been the home of outlaws of all races who pillaged the southern states continually. These desperadoes General Jackson subdued completely with energetic measures; and the Spanish government, finding that these troubles would likely break out again very soon, sold the entire territory to the United States for five million dollars.

1846—Explorers were reporting marvelous tales of the Oregon country, which the British desired for its potential wealth. Congress encouraged a settlement of Americans there to preserve the authority of the United States. The immigrants gained as strong a hold that the United States and Great Britain made a treaty by which the United States received the territory between the parallels of 42 and 49.

1848—Texas had now been admitted as a state, but the western boundary was a matter of dispute. This led to a short war between the United States and Mexico in which the United States won every battle. By a later treaty Mexico ceded the territory of California and New Mexico to the United States and granted the undisputed possession of Texas.

1850—California was asking admission as a free state. One party strongly favored this; another strongly opposed it. To prevent the dissolution of the Union, Congress adopted the Clay compromise, that California be admitted as a free state, that the remaining territory exercise option and that all runaway slaves found in the North be arrested and returned to their masters without trial.

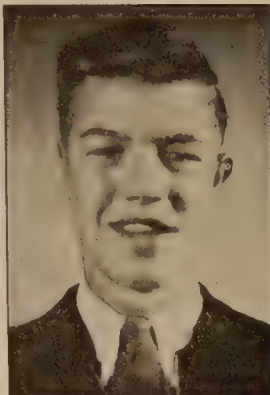
1867—National unity to endure forever was established by Abraham Lincoln. Then attention was directed to the expansion of the United States. For this purpose, Congress was persuaded to purchase the territory of Alaska from Russia for \$7,200,000. By virtue of its abundant natural resources the Alaskan territory soon paid for itself, and has become a most valuable possession.

1904—After many brave attempts to construct a gateway between the Atlantic and Pacific oceans through the Isthmus of Panama, the French released the project to the United States. Solving in ten heroic years the most difficult problems, the Americans in 1904 completed the Panama Canal. It will stand not only as the world's most important thoroughfare but also as a monument to medical science and American engineering skill.

Hi-Y Conference Host, Toastmaster



Mr. Harold Amrhein



—Courtesy News-Sentinel
Raymond Bixby

Mr. Harold Amrhein is the new Boys' Work Secretary of the Hi-Y and is host for Older Boys' Conference. Raymond Bixby of the North Side Hi-Y will serve as toastmaster at the Conference banquet Saturday night at 6 o'clock.

Vacation Is Not a "Snap" For Our Janitor Force

The students will be greatly relieved tomorrow when their vacation starts, but for the janitors and janitresses the hard work is just beginning. There will be no vacation for these men and women, because when the students are out of the building, the janitors must clean everything; circumstances being opportune for the purpose.

One cannot comprehend the amount of work to be done until he or she considers the actual figures involved. One of the most important projects to be undertaken will be the washing of the windows. There are over a thousand windows in the building, and each window contains two panes. Each pane has two surfaces, bringing the total number of surfaces to four thousand. The average window pane has ten square feet of surface on each side. Thus, the janitors and janitresses must wash 40,000 square feet of window glass during the coming vacation.

Another big job is the scrubbing of the floors in the halls. Only when one considers the amount of dirt and footprints to be washed up, can one conceive the amount of work involved in this job. We will take up the number of dirty footprints made first.

There are 1,400 pupils in the school and each pupil has two feet (we hope). Between classes every student passes from class to class. There are seven

of such intermissions, but we must also allow for walking to our home room in the morning and out of the building at night, bringing the total number to nine. The average person takes approximately 75 steps in walking to classes. Now, if 1,400 pupils take 75 steps in the halls nine times a day, there are close to 1,000,000 footprints made in the halls every day for the janitors to wash up. We will not take the teachers into consideration in these figures, because we believe that all of the teachers wipe their feet before entering the building.

Of course, washing the windows and scrubbing the floors are not the only big jobs. There are many other important things to be done such as scrubbing and waxing the floors in the rooms, cleaning the seats in the big gymnasium, cleaning and tightening down all of the chairs in the classrooms, and many other minor jobs.

As you can see, a janitor's life is not to be envied by the students, when you think of his work. I think that all of the students appreciate the work being done by the janitors and janitresses.

Teachers, Students Express Thoughts on Ideal School

Have you given thought to an Ideal School? Some of our students, more or less influenced by hard studying for tests and maybe something they ate, think thus:

James Mullendore says, "No teachers, no homework, and glass-partitioned walls would be okay by me." He must have seen the glass house at the World's Fair. Lucy Bobbs bobs up with the witty remark that free refreshments, a radio in every room, automatic answers of questions (who could answer hers?), and assemblies every day would be "just fine."

Carl Van Winkle thinks a no-column editorial page would be desirable—in other words, he doesn't like our weekly bit of gossip. And Bobbie Moorhead, the ambitious thing, wants a couch with soft pillows on it for seat, also an automatic eraser to erase the blackboards. Virginia Bell desires visual education.

When we really give the matter consideration, my opinion—and yours too rallies with that of our new Redskin teacher's—namely, Mr. Laney. Mr. Laney possesses the idea that the ideal school is a well-organized one; one that involves complete co-operation and singleness of purpose of teachers and principal; keen, alert and socially purposeful, school spirit; teachers primarily interested in learning for citizenship, life work, and progress of community life; and health, happiness, and service the outstanding ideals of the entire school. He thinks that North Side High School meets fairly well with these requirements.

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All photos taken before December 1st will be finished in time for Christmas

Committees Named

North Side Boys Appointed on Committees for Hi-Y

The following persons of the North Side Hi-Y have been appointed to the decoration and information committees for the fifteenth annual Older Boys' Conference to be held in this city: Richard Geizer and Bill Poffenberger, joint chairmen on the decorations committee with Ed Bouse, Kenneth Taylor, Delos Martin, and Noel Jennings as committeemen; Sam Thompson and Richard Pratt, joint chairmen of the information committee with Ralph Hengstler, Stanley Harper, Chester Bowers, Ed Gresham, and Bud Schrader as members.

An advisory committee has been appointed which is composed of the presidents of all the Hi-Y clubs of the city. Don Warner is the North Side representative on this committee.

Other committees and their respective clubs are the publicity committee with Bob Klopfenstein from the South Side Senior Club as chairman; cleanup committee with John Bremer from South Side Senior Club as chairman; and the ushers committee for the South Side Senior Club. The South Side Torch Hi-Y Club has been appointed to the tours and the recreation committees with Paul Ellison and Zyril Velkoff chairman.

The Central Junior and Senior Hi-Y Clubs have been appointed to the reception committee with Kenneth Smith as chairman. The Central Torch Hi-Y has charge of the office registration committee with Philip McCague as chairman.

Nobe Busy Getting Worm's-Eye Views For the 1935 Legend

—Hold it—snap, click—got it? Thanks. What is this strang procedure? This dear reader, is the routine followed by Nobe (this is not a pun) Schlatter. Nobe is one of the reasons why this year's Legend is going to be the best one since the school began. Our Legend snapshot editor (Nobe's title) spends his spare time crawling about the school premises on his hands and knees, pushing a camera about with his nose, aiming it hither and thither, form worm's eye views of our Alma Mammy. (My, how this Latin is declining.)

Another of this handsome (that will cost you exactly two bits, my fran') lad's pastimes is running along in front of speeding freight trains getting pictures of what a tramp sees just before his head is mashed, but unfortunately for us, the train jumped the track just before it got to our little playmate.

Sitting atop a flagpole clicking cameras for the Legend is one of the more difficult tasks. What? Of course he couldn't climb it; they just fastened the flag snap to the seat of his trousers (you know all this stuff has to be censored), and hoisted him up.

Did you notice how badly the gym leaked during the last rain? Well, it has been hinted that our own football hero and Legend editor went gaily tripping across the gym roof, when all of a sudden, kerplunk, and Nobe was kicking his left foot in the higher atmosphere of our own gymnasium. Several very interesting snapshots were taken inside the dome. You don't know what strange things are above your head when you are sitting serenely at assembly. Well, as a parting shot, "Buy a Legend and see these strange sights." Phooey, phooey, I have spoken.

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Honored at University



Mary Reamer

Music laurels have been awarded to Mary Reamer, '32, who is now a freshman student at the University of Chicago. Mary has been selected as a member of the University Singers, a group of the ten best singers selected from graduate and undergraduate students in the school. She also has been selected for the University Chapel Choir which broadcasts the university services each Sunday at 11 a. m.

While in North Side, Mary was a member of the Northerner staff and was active in debating, as well as in music.

Don Merillat, Former N. S. Student, Honored at Alabama

By his election at the University of Alabama to the Tau Beta Pi fraternity, Don Merillat, former North Side student, has been honored. The Tau Beta Pi, national honorary scholastic fraternity, is considered the highest honor to be attained by students of engineering. Scholarship, character, breadth of interest, personality, and adaptability are used as the basis for election. Don was graduated from North Side in 1931 and entered the university the following September. In January, he will receive a bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering. He is a member of the Theta Xi fraternity.

He did not enter North Side until late in his high school career and was active in home room basketball.

Our School Library Serves Many Needs

September Statistics Show Fine Circulation Total

In our school work, we have undoubtedly learned to use our own North Side High School library. It is well equipped, serving us with collateral reading, reading list books, leisure reading, and it supplies classes with classroom selections and book circulation.

Miss Ethel Shroyer, school librarian, has announced that the statistics of the month of September are as follows:

Average books circulated a day... 287
Books circulated in September... 4895
Pictures circulated in September... 41
Clippings circulated in September 148

The library at the present date has a total of 3,385 books, 412 pamphlets, and 3,375 pictures in the picture file. It has subscriptions for 30 different magazines and for four newspapers.

Some of the questions recently asked of our loyal librarian are on railroads entering Fort Wayne, benefits of public speaking, Lincoln as a debator, biographies of authors, war-time speech of a president, Indian vocal music, picture of an octopus, and what amount the United States pays on its own war debt.

The library is a cheerful place where one may browse, study and learn to enjoy good books.

Exhibit Art Work

Recently an exhibit of works of art was held in the Topeka High School art galleries for the Kansas State Teachers convention. The exhibit consisted of all phases of art work taught in the Topeka High School, Topeka, Kansas.

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Kodak Club Aids School With Pictures

Slides and Motion Films Aid Classes With Visual Education

Miss Marian Bash has made arrangements for eleven sets of slides and twenty films to be shown in North Side by various teachers this semester.



Miss Bash

Most of these pictures were obtained from the Indiana University Extension Service. A few were obtained from other sources. Members of the Kodak Club are running the movie cameras.

Slides and films to be shown in the near future are as follows: On November 27 slides of Legislation in Indiana will be shown by Mr. Merton Kimes. On November 28 Miss Marian Bash and Miss Katherine Rothenberger will show slides on the Life of George Washington. On December 4 slides will be shown by Miss Julia Alexander. Slides on English art will also be shown by Miss Gertrude Zook on December 4. On December 5 slides on Germany will be shown by Miss Marie Ehle.

Gems of American Scenic Beauty will be shown on December 6 by Mr. Fred Breeze. Miss Zook will show a slide on American Painting on December 11. A slide, Color, is to be shown by Miss Martha Beierlein December 12, and Federal Government will also be shown on that day by Miss Bash.

Mr. Breeze will show a picture on Our National Parks the following day. On December 14 Paris the Superb will be presented by Miss Bertha Nelson. One December 18 Snakes of Indiana and Madonna Art will be shown by Miss Alexander and Miss Zook respectively. The following day Historical Persons of England will be shown by Mr. Robert Sinks.

One December 20 Lumbering in Canada will be shown by Mr. Breeze. Plant Communities will be shown by Miss Thompson on January 3. Mr. Sinks will show Historical Persons of England on January 8. The next day Miss Alexander will show Bird Migration and January 15 she will show Birds of Indiana. On January 11 The French Chateau Country will be shown by Miss Nelson.

The following films are to be shown: Miss Bash will show these films Washington and Overland to California on December 4 and January 9, respectively. Washington, the Automobile Transportation and Overland to California will be shown by Miss Rothenberger on December 4 and 18 and January 3 and 9. Miss Devilbiss will show Food and Growth on November 27. Miss Pate is to show the film on Digestion and Milk as Food on December 12 and January 17. Fighting Forest Fires, Lumbering in British Columbia, and Luther Burbank will be shown by Miss Thompson on January 15 and 16. Flax to Linen will be shown by Miss Beierlein on December 11.

Pupils Should Reclaim Lost Articles at Office

An unusually large number of lost articles are in Miss Brudi's office which should be claimed. A pair of gym shoes, a black purse with the name D. Paige, a book of Modern Plays with the name Keith Avey, a kid glove, a book of American History maps with no name, a Red Cross Life savings method book, a Palmy's Special notebook belonging to Fred Kroemer, a normal notebook, and a notebook with the name Keith Avey are the lost articles which are on Miss Brudi's table.

The more valuable lost articles are a keycase, a black pen, eversharp, a coin purse, and a Junior Life-Saving pin.

Will the owners of these articles please identify and claim them?

Little Spent for Education

America spends twice as much annually for soft drinks, radios, tobacco, and automobiles as it does for education, according to a recent study made by Joseph Miller, Jr. Mr. Miller is secretary of the New York City Board of Education and president of the National Association of Public School Offices. His study reveals that the nation spends \$4,000,000,000 annually for luxuries, while only \$2,250,000,000 is spent for its public schools.

What's Doing With The Classes



In home economics, Miss Pate gave a test on an Outline of Food Stuffs. Helen Coil was the only person fortunate enough to receive a hundred percent.

Mr. Mosher's American History classes are finishing the study of the Confederation and the Constitution. The civics classes are finishing the study of the National Government.

"Jason and the Golden Fleece," is being started in Miss Bowen's 10B class. Those receiving the highest grades in their daily quizzes are Betty Stavenik, Betty Jane Greer, Ruth Anna Herrod, and John Walley.

Robert McDowell made the highest grade in a Latin II test given by Miss Bowen.

Those receiving the highest grades in a Latin I test given by Miss Bowen were Margaret Pulson, Donald Schneider, Wilber Johnson, and Dorothy Nieter.

The home economic girls are doing very useful things. Some are making new covers for typewriters, others are making new aprons for the cafeteria. The following girls are fixing and mending the stage curtains: Jane Boles, Mildred Rayon, Maxine Schlosser and Beryl Schrader.

Mrs. Clark wants to report that all drivers' and passengers' permits are now arranged in alphabetical order in the office. So drivers beware! It is now very easy to keep track of you.

The students in Miss Cromer's class to receive high marks on "Kidnapped" were as follows: Margaret Vorial, Gertrude Jaehn, Louise Hesser, Lois Frank, Betty Spurling, and Paul Etchason. As one walks into Miss Cromer's room, the first thing he notices is the map "The Journey of Covenant" made by Rita M. Wyatt.

Mrs. Winslow's English VI classes have had an examination over short stories. Those who received the highest grades are: Betty Stavenik, Norma Rae Woolever, Ruth Ervin, and Louise Gran. The English VI class also told weird stories. Richard Thieme told the most horrible story and William Benninghoff the most mysterious story. The English VII class had an examination on Burke, and a written objective test. They are studying quotations, oral work, and the vocabulary.

Last week Mr. Breeze had a contest for his commercial geography and physical geography classes on the spelling of geographic names and the location of geographic places.

The physical geography 1 classes in charge of Mr. Breeze are now taking up the study of soils.

"The study of world climates" is occupying the time of Mr. Breeze's physical geography 2 students.

Mr. Breeze's commercial geography 2 classes are beginning to study forests in the United States.

Betty Jane Reinohl, Lucy Bobbs, Maxine Connatt, Frances Hanson, Helen Blume, Ethel Hatfield, and Anna Jane Burry received the highest grades on a typing 2 test given by Miss Furst.

As a result of the test on fungi given by Miss Thompson to her botany 2 students, grades of 100 were made by Anna Jane Burry, Jim Meeker, Louise Meyers, Mary Frances Andrews, Betty Barth, Gladys Robathan, and Betty Roberts.

A ten-minute test was given to the three typing 1 classes of which Miss Roller is in charge; and Josephine Jones, Helen Keipper, Doris Stoler, Gertrude Leipold, Eileen Underwood, Juanita Cook, Betty Schwartz, Jeanne Shookman, Jeanette Comment, Opal Snider, Catherine Pfeiffer, and Shirley Seabold received high grades.

Helen Meier, who is a student in Miss Roller's typing 1 class, recently received her 30-minute typing award, typing a grade of 95, and 35.8 words a minute.

Mr. Mertes' junior business training 2 classes will have a test after they have finished filing and finding information.

Notes and note registers are being studied now by the bookkeeping 2 classes of Mr. Mertes now that they have finished their practice sets.

The bookkeeping 2 classes under Mr. Mertes are studying cash books and bank accounts.

Mr. Chambers' physics 1 classes are studying Boyle's Law while the physics 2 classes are studying the storage battery.

The results of a shorthand 2 test given by Miss Furst were that Frances Hanson, Mildred Chandler, Ethel Hatfield, Alice Riekey, Dorothea Racine, and Dorothy Bennett made the highest grades.

Betty Morton, Helen Blume, and Ethel Hatfield received the highest grades in a test Miss Furst gave to her typing 2 class.

Mr. Breeze's physical geography 2 classes are working with problems of rain and snow.

Miss Greenwalt's English 1, period 1, class has been making a collection of "tall stories." Dale Stutz, Jessie Hardesty, Charles Abbott, Nelson Bechtold, and Charles Garard have been generous contributors; but Harold Braunagel has the prize collection to date. He says his grandfather keeps him well supplied. Her English 4, period 3, class is studying the history of the drama and the theatre in preparation for reading "As You Like It." They are planning a class room presentation of the play.

Helen Blee and Mary Bux made the highest grades in a recent bookkeeping 1 test given by Miss Furst. Florence Collar, Georgia Ham, and Kenneth Richards also made commendable grades.

Lucy Bobbs, Anna Burry, Ethel Hatfield, Maxine Connatt, Virginia Lotz, Clemma Tannehill, Mary Walborn, and Frances Hanson made grades of 90 or more in a recent test given by Miss Furst in shorthand 2.

As a result of a test in Latin on verbs given by Miss Bowen to her Latin 3 classes, Helen Elett, James Stahn, Bob Swank, John Wally, Bob Baumgartner, Eva Jane Craig, Edythe Gross, Ruth Ann Harrod, Marietta Heaston, Betty Nichols, Doris Nicodemus, Margaret Packer, Ruth Williamson, Delores Woodard, Harold Anderson, Betty Jane Bond, Ruth Braum, Claudia Carry, Betty Jane Gill, John Harvey, Bonnie Kaade, James Mullendore, Helen Rouch, Betty Stavenik, Mary Alice Walker, and Garnet Wass received very high grades.

Mr. Mosher's American history classes are studying about the American Revolution. The civics classes have completed the study of political parties and party problems.

American history classes of Mr. DeLong have finished studying the early battles of the Revolutionary War, and are now up to the "Surrender of Cornwallis." Monday many students completed the map of division of territory between Spain, England, and America after the Revolution. Collateral notebooks were graded during the past week.

Mark Gotsch, Karl Rahdert, Dick Fruechtenicht, Kent Nitz, Leila Andrews, and Betty Boggs received the highest grades on a test of "Kidnapped" given by Miss Plummer to her English 1 class.

A debate on the story of "Kidnapped" in Miss Plummer's English 1 class was won by the team comprised of Wanda Keller, Kent Nitz, and Betty Boggs against the team comprised of Mark Gotsch, Mary Ellen Parr, and Lawrence Herrick. The question for debate was "Allen Breck Killed Red Fox."

Mary Beatty and Marian Traxler gave interesting talks on great reforms of 1832, and James Jackson and Jim Wire told about the British system of government in Miss Plummer's general history 2 class.

In Miss Roller's typing 1 classes, periods 1 and 3, Ruth Dudenhofer, Juanita Cook, Helen Meier, Doris Stetzel, Dorothy Aumann, Doris Stoler, Eileen Underwood, and Marvene Barkley all received 100 percent.

Miss Rothenberger's American history 2 classes are now studying United States possessions.

The citizenship 2 students of which Miss Rothenberger is in charge have been taking up the relations between labor and capital.

As a result of the test Mr. Mertes gave to his junior business training classes, Eleanor Houck and Dorothy Woodward made 100. Others who made grades of 90 or above are John Barnes, Annabelle Banner, Virginia Garner, Jean Krudop, Betty Spurling, Louise Snouffer, Kathryn Berning, Clara Bowerman, Marjorie Cole, Elaine Gregg, Bernice Hobson, Kathryn Meers, Betty Merchland, Dorothy Pape, John Reling, Dorothy Redley, Ellen Smith, Virginia Stoler, and Matilda Stults.

Jeanette Comment, Gwen Hatch, Betty Schwartz, and Edna Zwick received grades of 100 in a shorthand 1 test on Unit 6 given by Miss Roller. Other high grades were made by Josephine Jones, Gertrude Leopold, Dorothy Auman, Helen Meier, Maxine Root, Ruth East, Dorothy Gauert, and Lillian Steiber.

The commercial geography classes in Mr. Breeze's charge have been studying coal, petroleum, and water power.

The 9B classes of Miss Alexander recently had a food test on starches, proteins, and fats. Each member of her 9A class is required to make an insect collection. Florence Robison made a very attractive collection and has the insects preserved in alcohol. In the laboratory the 9A classes are making dissections of earthworms.

A test was given to Miss Sites' 10B geometry class, and those receiving 90

or above are Ann Bartholomew, Geraldine Getz, Betty Jane Green, Ruth Ann Harrod, James Mullendore, Helen Thieme, and George Welker.

The general history 2 classes of Mr. Sinks are studying the unification of Italy and Germany.

Wendell Green, Gilbert Johnson, Earl Nicolet, John Nill, Thomas Pauken, Richard Pratt, and Lawrence Scheff received grades of 90 or above in a algebra 4 test given by Miss Sites.

Mr. Mosher's United States history 1 classes are now studying the confederation and constitution of the states after the Revolutionary War.

The three departments of the Federal Government are now being studied by Mr. Mosher's civics classes.

Barbara Ashley, Altha Belle Tuttle, Catherine Pfeiffer, and Mary Belle Lackey received 100 in a 25-word test on unit 9, given by Miss Roller to her seventh period shorthand 1 class. Other high grades were made by Betty Colby, Helen Damman, Lucille Prange, Ed Gresham, Geraldine Houser, and Rosella Voelker.

Miss Rothenberger Contrasts Our High Schools With English

Miss Katherine Rothenberger, exchange teacher in England in 1932-33, talked to home rooms 334, 335, and 336 in the auditorium Thursday, November 1, during American Education Week. Her subject was the schools and customs of England.

The high schools in England are divided, she related, into two groups—the girls' schools and boys' schools. When the pupils are eleven years old, they are given a national examination to determine whether they may go to a high school or not. If they fail in this examination, they are never allowed to go to high school. They may go to central high school, until they are fourteen years old. All pupils are given uniforms, and they dress exactly alike.

The rules in the school are very rigid. No talking and laughing are allowed in the corridors. The pupils are required to walk single file in the halls. The relations between boys and girls in England are exceedingly different than those here. If a girl even speaks to a boy on the street, she may be expelled from school, Miss Rothenberger said.

The high school covers a period of six years in length, instead of the four we are accustomed to. When the pupils are seventeen years old, they are given another examination which determines their entire lives. They must apply a year in advance in order to go to college, and even then they may be refused. When in college, they take only the subject in which they are majoring, Miss Rothenberger concluded.

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Miss DeVilbiss Is Manager of N. S. Cafeteria

Has Studied Extensively and Is the Holder of a Master of Science Degree

Began Her Teaching Career in Country School in Allen County

Miss Laurinda DeVilbiss is well-known by all North Siders as a home economics teacher and head of the cafeteria. She was born a Hoosier in the little town of Hoagland, Indiana and her ancestors were all American for a long way back. She has taught school in Fort Wayne and Allen County and was supervisor of home economics in Muskogee, Oklahoma.

When she had graduated from high school, her father gave her \$100 with which to get her education. Of course when it comes to going to college, this is but a "drop in the bucket." The rest of the money for her education she earned herself. She studied at the Normal School in Fort Wayne and in the Pratt Institute, a special school for home economics students, in New York City. She received her B. S. degree and M. S. degree at the University of Wisconsin, majoring in home economics and minoring in chemistry.

Her career as a teacher began in a little country school house in Allen County. She had no intention of becoming a teacher, but when she was offered the job as teacher in this little school, she took it, although she didn't have even a license.

She had many interesting and exciting experiences while teaching in this school. One night a tramp with a tame bear broke into her school, slept there over night, burned up all of the wood, and disordered everything. The next morning Miss DeVilbiss had to clean up and get more wood.

She enjoys teaching home economics very much and likes her present job as head of the cafeteria, although it is very strenuous work. She said that she would like to work with medicine if she did not have her present job, since she likes anything that pertains to science.

Miss DeVilbiss planned and built her own home and enjoys keeping up her house very much. Her favored hobby is building and digging in her rock garden, and she spends her leisure time in this way. She also likes the out-of-doors and has camped out in northern Michigan. She enjoys travel and has journeyed through the United States and Canada.

Students Do Research Work

English students of South High School, Minneapolis, Minnesota, found in an English literary research that the "A" students read the best books, while the "C" students enjoy a cheap thriller now and then. The "F" students' literary tastes are exceedingly poor and they do not choose a good book except by compulsion.

Enrollment Increases

Enrollment in the Senior High School, Michigan City, Indiana, has increased sixty percent since 1927. There are eighty-nine more boys than girls, statistics of Mr. M. L. Knapp, principal, showed.

BURSLEY'S
HIGH GRADE
COFFEE

Heads Cafeteria



Miss Laurinda DeVilbiss

Hat Is Jinx

The pupils of Newport News High School, Newport News, Virginia, have a superstition to overcome when they play Maury High School. The assistant principal wore a new hat at the Newport News and Maury football game in 1925. During the game the hat was crushed. Since that time the so-called "Maury Hat" has been worn only once annually and to this game. Maury has tied Newport News twice since then but won in 1932 with a score of 20-0.

Devote Time to Music

Several periods have been devoted to the study and appreciation of music at the Altoona Senior High School, Altoona, Pennsylvania.

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WE WILL SERVE
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Coca-Cola
The Pause That Refreshes
AT ALL OUR BASKETBALL
GAMES

5c



EAT

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ICE CREAM
WITH EACH MEAL

"The Choice of Them All"

We Serve

Daniel Bros.

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In Cafeteria

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127-129 West Columbia St.

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Serve Furnas Ice Cream

Specially Prepared In
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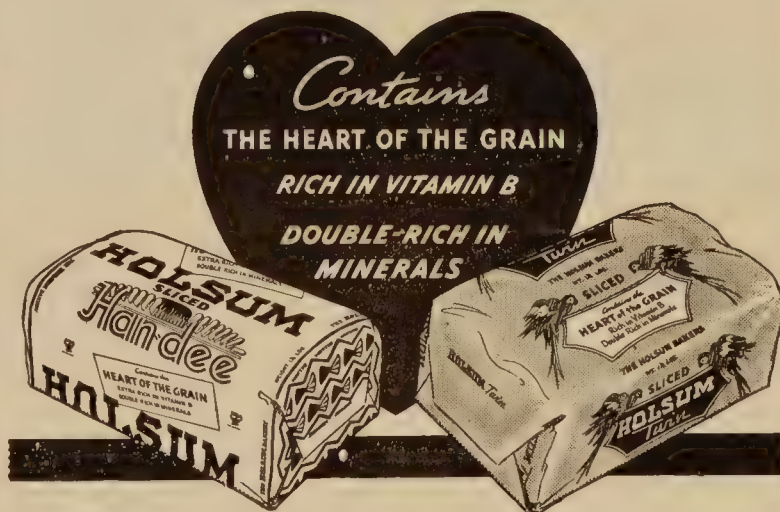
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FURNAS

Ice Cream Company

445 East Columbia St.

A-8366



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Tastes Better, Looks Better, And
Is Better

Your Cafeteria Foods Are Kept Strictly Fresh

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From

Ice Delivery Co.

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Try BIRELEY'S FRESH FRUIT JUICE ORANGEADE—

Put up Fresh Daily. No artificial flavoring preservative used.

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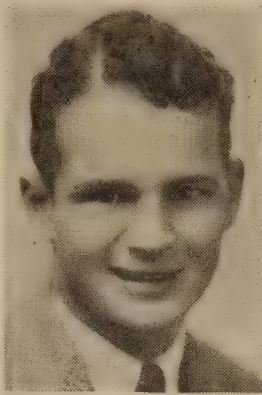
A-6133

Fairfield at Baker

Northerner Has Shown Much Improvement Since 1927



Ed Ferd



Ray Alter



Wilma Kimball



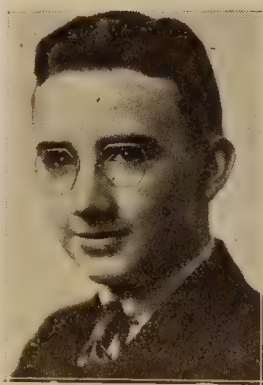
Dorothy Leasure



Josephine Moyer



Eloise Dreischach



Don Moorhead



Margaret Bolman



Ruth Field



Barbara Warner



Jane Bartholomew



Dorothy Janorschke

Only an inspection of the Northern-er files can reveal what tremendous changes the paper has undergone since the date of its first publication, September 28, 1927.

During the first year it was issued no files were kept of the Northern-er. However, with her installation as faculty adviser, Miss Rowena Harvey immediately put out a general call for any back issues of the paper. No copy of the very first Northern-er was ever procured, and only one precious second issue. Thus, our present files lack the initial issue and begin with what is really the second issue, which is dated October 5, 1927.

The general appearance of this early paper is very unlike a 1934 model. Some difference can be accounted for because of the aging of the paper; however, the difference in headline schedule and general make-up produce the really outstanding variations.

Make-up of the editorial page was especially unlike the present make-up. Advertisements were scattered rather freely about on the page, and one full column to the right was occupied by advertisements. Editorials, too, were placed at the top and were followed,

for the first few issues at least, by little aphorisms and maxims which served as editorial shorts. The whole column of editorials and shorts was arranged and balanced so as to leave heavy material at the top, and lighter material gradually descending to the bottom of the page, shortest pieces last, resulting in a type of make-up directly opposite to that used in the current Northern-er. Humor in the early issues was supplied by a joke column, "Cracks on the Board Walk," later changed and reused under title of "Cracks Along the Bored Walk."

The staff listed for the first few early issues numbered but twelve, with Lorena Fann acting as editor-in-chief, and with Mercedes Janet Hurst as faculty adviser. Later a list of approximately thirty reporters was added to the masthead.

Attending the annual press convention at Franklin, Indiana, has become a regular and looked-for occasion to approximately twelve Northern-er members each year. Back in '27, the Northern-er was first represented at Franklin by two delegates, John McMeen and Helene Grummons.

"Redskins Snowed Under by Froebel, 99-0," read a headline for a 1927

issue. Almost unbelievable, isn't it? But then, it was North Side's very first football game, and, besides, Froebel turned out to be state champs that year.

Something to be regretted is that there are no 1927 Legends preserved for us to see. According to an article in the Northern-er, our first Legend was in the form of a memory book. It included fifty pages of white loose-leaf paper and brilliant red covers held together with red and white ribbon. Different clubs and classes were allowed to publish separate issues of the Northern-er so there was enough material to fill the annuals. A prize of ten dollars was awarded to the student who got the most material in his annual and had it most cleverly arranged.

Gradual improvement was noted in the editorial page. Personal essays by students were occasionally included. One major fault was to be found which is still to be found in many school papers—there was entirely too much valuable space taken up by jokes copied from magazines. One good point in any newspaper, which we now lack, was the appearance of a cartoon practically every week, which was done

very capably by Harold Cox. Cox has since been very successful; his "Radio Ramblings" is today a part of many big newspapers.

In 1927, thirty-seven students of the school gained places as compared to 115 who have made the honor roll for this mid-semester.

On December 21, 1927, was published the first special edition of the Northern-er—a Christmas issue. The four pages of this paper were taken up mostly by ads with remaining space filled with jokes. Almost one half the first page was taken up by a drawing of Mr. Northrop by Harold Cox, again.

The second semester Ray Alter and Margaret Umbach were selected as associate editors to head a staff of about twenty-five members. During this semester a column which we find today on our editorial page—"Profiles"—was added. Another feature which we still retain, "With the Classes," was begun then.

On September 11, 1928, was issued the first Northern-er under supervision of Miss Harvey. Many changes were made including the inauguration of a new head schedule. The editorial page was completely overhauled. Don Komisarow was added to the staff as

a cartoonist. During this semester, a semester which saw radical and greatly improving changes in the Northern-er, Elsie Wetzel served as publisher. Under her was a staff of about thirty-eight persons.

Although a Legend of sorts had been published once previously, the 1929 yearbook was the first real one. It was in this year that the Legend was chosen as the name for the yearbook, also.

In 1929 was published the first special joke issue.

1928 is an important date in Northern-er history. In that year the Northern-er was awarded the first prize it ever won. Second place in division II at the state annual newspaper-yearbook contest was received by the paper. Since that first recognition of the merit of the Northern-er, awards and prizes that it has carried away are many. These include: 1928-29—N. S. P. A. Pacemaker Award; C. S. P. A. Second Class Rating. 1929-30—N. S. P. A. Pacemaker Award; C. S. P. A. First Class Rating. 1930-31—N. S. P. A. Pacemaker Award; C. S. P. A. First Class Rating. 1931-32—N. S. P. A. All-American; C. S. P. A. Medalist. 1932-33—C. S. P. A. Medalist;

All-American, N. S. P. A. 1933-34—International Honor Rating, Quill and Scroll; All-American, N. S. P. A.; First in Indiana, I. H. S. P. A. 1934 35—International Honor Rating, Quill and Scroll.

Those persons who have held the position of publisher on the Northern-er, the highest attainable position are: Lorena Fann, who served from September, 1927 to January, 1928; Ray Alter and Margaret Umbach, associate editors from January to June, 1928; Elsie Wetzel, publisher from September, 1928, to January, 1929; Mildred Eilers, January to June, 1929; Jane Korn, September, 1929, to January, 1930; Jean Bouillet, January to June, 1930; Wilma Kimball, September, 1930, to January, 1931; Bernadine Field and Juanita Frederick, January to June, 1931; Dorothy Leasure, September, 1931, to January, 1932; Eloise Dreischach and Josephine Moyer, January to June, 1932; Don Moorhead, September, 1932, to January, 1933; Margaret Bolman and Ruth Field, January to June, 1933; Barbara Warner, September, 1933, to January, 1934; Dorothy Janorschke and Jane Bartholomew, January to June, 1934.

"Baby, Take a Bow" Presents New Starlet

Shirley Temple Portrays Title Role With Dunn And Claire Trevor

"Baby, Take a Bow," coming to the State Theatre on Friday and Saturday November 30 and December 1, introduces five-year-old Shirley Temple in her first title role. After her overnight success in "Stand Up and Cheer!" little Shirley has become one of the outstanding personalities on the screen. She has an important part in the picture and is responsible for much of the comedy.

James Dunn and Claire Trevor, who have been teamed in three pictures, are together again in "Baby, Take a Bow," as Shirley's parents.

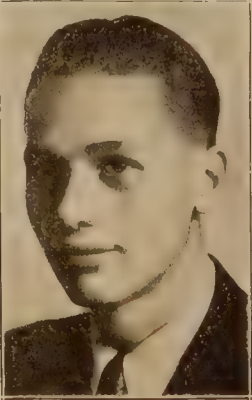
It's a sparkling comedy-drama that gets under way in the first few scenes and maintains a rapid tempo to the exciting finish. The story deals with the struggle for happiness and success of a young man just out of prison, a girl who marries him because she believes in him, and the result of their union, an adorable baby girl who is the pride and joy of their hearts.

Into the picture enters an escaped convict and the theft of some valuable pearls from the home of the boy's employer. Suspicion and the persecution by a self-styled detective cloud the happiness of the little family. The drama becomes tense as the criminal passing the little flat, gives the baby the pearls to avoid being caught with

Produce Largest Northern-er



Wendell Green



Carl Van Winkle



Edward Wilding

Wendell Green, publisher of The Northern-er; Carl Van Winkle, business manager, and Edward Wilding, advertising manager, have the honor of producing the largest Northern-er North Side has ever seen. More power to you, boys.

the stolen property in his possession by pursuing officers.

The denouncement grows more exciting as the criminal returns and takes the jewels and the baby, to cover his escape.

After an exciting sequence of events the gems are recovered, the culprit captured and Shirley is the heroine of the hour, with a goodly reward in prospect and the removal of all suspicion from her daddy.

A great deal of comedy and human interest has been injected into the

scenes showing the camaraderie and affection between daddy and baby and the episode of the child's birthday party affords Shirley another opportunity to show her talents as a singing and dancing entertainer.

Boys Serve Tea

In the Central High School, Tulsa, Oklahoma, the boys enrolled in the domestic science classes recently served a tea to the faculty as a part of their work.

G. A. A. Will Sponsor Vod-Vil In February

Annually the Girls' Athletic Association holds a Vod-Vil in the North Side auditorium. This year it will be presented on the night of February 15. All clubs are represented in this Vod-Vil. A prize is awarded each year to the class or club having the best acts. Last year the prize was awarded to the Junior class. Further details will be announced at a later date.

Publications Awards Enough To Reach Study Hall Length

If all the awards which the Northern-er and Legend have won could be placed end to end, they would reach nearly the length of the study hall! Such is the astounding fact on the number of

awards which the scholastic publications of North Side have made during the time they have been in existence.

First of all, the Northern-er, which is one of the best papers in its class in the United States, reaps its share of the awards in the form of prizes for the best appearance, the best news coverage, and many other general classifications. Then there is the individual award, such as for the best feature or editorial; the best news story or sports coverage story; or perhaps even the best cartoon. Among the certificates are several signifying the membership of the Northern-er to the National Scholastic Press Association, the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, the Indiana High School Scholastic Press Association, and the Quill and Scroll. It is from these organizations that the Northern-er receives its prizes.

For the Legend, there are parchments certifying that this yearbook is an All American, an honor given to very few yearbooks. The Legend has been repeatedly commended as an outstanding piece of literature in regard to its make-up, theme, and effective writeups. It is hoped that this year's Legend will further add to the trophies which it has already earned, just as the Northern-er expects to add to its record.

The Northern-er room has a display of these awards such as is to be found

in few schools, and the sixty awards have been arranged around the room to form a striking and effective display. Through the cooperation of the publisher of the Northern-er, Wendell Green, and the editor of the Legend, Leo Stillpass, an invitation has been extended to the students of North Side to come down to 110 and view this display, after which all may feel justly proud of their school publications in view of the high ratings they always receive.

Authentic New York Cast

A motion picture cast usually manages to represent most parts of the globe, and it isn't at all unusual to find Frenchmen making love to Hungarians while Oriental servants open the doors for people from South Africa. "Baby, Take a Bow," however, manages to make a New York locale entirely authentic with a 99 percent New York cast.

James Dunn, Claire Trevor, Ray Walker, Dorothy Libaire, Alan Dinehart, and Ralf Harold all boast of New York City as their birthplace.

Only five-year-old Shirley Temple, the Fox Film baby sensation, is an exception. Shirley was born in, and has spent her brief life in, Santa Monica, California. The picture opens at the State Theatre on Friday and Saturday after Thanksgiving.

Redskins Will Take To Warpath Saturday Night

N. S. To Open Net Season December 1

Strong Masonic Home Five Will Come Here for Initial Game Saturday

Redskins Expected To Have Fighting Team Under Coach Nulf

The Redskins will open their 1934-35 basketball season Saturday, December 1, at 8:30 o'clock when they take on Masonic Home at the North Side gymnasium.

The Masonic Home team has been the opponent for the initial game of the season for many years, and the game has always proved an exciting battle. Last year the North Side fans were overjoyed at seeing the Redskins defeat the valiant Masons.

Masonic Home started their basketball practice very early this fall, as they have no football team. The Masons have developed a very fast team capable of outsmarting any ordinary team. They won their last game by the score of 44 to 19, and as you may surmise, the Masons are a quintet of sharpshooters.

Well, now let's take a look at our Redskins. The boys have been practicing for only a little more than a week, but during this time they have shown a spirit of interest, a sense of responsibility, and a sincere spirit of co-operation. Mr. Nulf has been drilling the candidates on fundamentals in basketball, and he is pleased with the results.

Coach Nulf has six veteran varsity men who returned from last year's squad, including Frec Day, who is practicing for a guard position, Don Shilts, who is preparing for a guard position, Joe Goodman, who is expected to fill the center position, Ivan Barclay who is also performing for a guard position; Ben Knuth, practicing at a forward position, and Voil LaTourette, also preparing for a forward position.

Others who are out for varsity positions include: Johnston, center; Nill, forward; George Gatton, guard; Bud Rolf, forward; Nelson, forward; Errington at guard; and Miller at guard.

Just whom Coach Nulf will choose from the above list to start our first game has not definitely been decided. We may be sure, however, that whomever Bob Nulf chooses will give all they have and will play the best basketball that they are capable of playing.

To a great team and a successful season we give our whole-hearted support.

Alumnus Wins Honors

High-Rank Organizations Claim Former Redskin at College

Sidney Schechter, who graduated from North Side in 1933, is a member of Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity which ranked first in the scholastic standing of all organizations at Indiana University the second semester of the past school year.

Sidney played guard on our basketball team that went to state. His excellent guarding won him the honor of All-State guard second team. His other interests centered on the Senior Play, Lettermen's Club, and football.

The Sigma Alpha Mu boys had an average of 2.0198 credit points per credit hour.

Charlotte Eberbach, a former student of North Side and now a sophomore at Erskine College, a junior college for women in Boston, Mass., has been honored by being chosen to serve on the student council for the ensuing year.

They'll Pry Open the Season



Masonic Home Team

Above is pictured North Side's first hardwood opponents of the 1934-35 season, Masonic Home. The Redskins have for a number of years, started their season by playing the Masons and have had hard battles every time. The game usually is a drawing card especially for the Masons. Their squad is of fair height and will again furnish the Redskins much trouble. They are: Front row—left to right: Basil McClain, William Hardy, William Walton, Harry Krueger, John Trench, Roscoe Pierson, Coach Herman Adams, Dale Thompson, Don Hartman, Robert Darrow, William Close. Back row—left to right: Russell Settle, student manager; Noble York, Max McCrory, Howard Belschwander, Don McGranahan, Professor F. M. Sageser, principal; John Krider, Jack McCrory, Meredith Myers, Elmer Turngate, Gordon VanWinkle, assistant manager.

Two of North Side's All City Grid Men Hope To Repeat

By Joseph B. Fitch

North Side's claim on the All-City football team this year were placed in the hands of Forest Cronkhite, Joe Shumm, and Dave Bradley. My job was to track down these big chested individuals who were kings for a day.

The first one was Cronkhite in his dusty home of a filling station just across the bridge.

"Congratulations," I said, "How does it feel to be on the All-City for the second straight year?"

"A little better than for just one year," says Forrie.

"Have you anything to say for yourself?" I asked him.

"Nothing; only, I'm going to try harder than ever to be the first All-City fullback for three consecutive seasons."

Joe Schumm was a little more modest when I approached him and he said he wasn't satisfied with just one year because he's going to keep it up as long as he's able to stand on two feet.

Wilson White Race Winner

Five Other North Side Boys Take Honors; Betty Coil Wins First

South Side may have entered their walking team in the seventh annual walking race sponsored by the Lions Club, Y. M. C. A., and the News-Sentinel, but every North Side student who entered took a place. Wilson White, graduate of the class of '34, took all the honors by finishing the course in less than last year's record by one and one-half seconds. His time was two hours, 35 minutes and 54 seconds. He won a year's scholarship to Indiana Technical College. Betty Coil, also a '34 graduate, won first place in the senior women's division.

In the junior division, Carl Waldon junior at North Side, took first; George Follis, senior, took third place; Jack Follis, senior, fourth; Philip Berning Jr., a senior, fifth; and Paul Broxon, senior, took seventh. Every student mentioned above is a student of North Side at the present time.

"This year's contest was the most successful in all of the seven years in the history of the contest," were the words of Warren Moddcox, general chairman for the entire affair. This year there were 181 entries as compared to last year's 112.

Wrestling Classes Begin

Gerald Smith Coaches New Classes and Will Develop Team

A new sport has been introduced at our Alma Mater; namely, wrestling. This feature is being coached by Gerald "Red" Smith. "Red" has wrestled in Fort Wayne, and he is capable of developing some stars with the material offered.

He will come here every Tuesday and Thursday to teach the candidates. After the boys have learned the fundamentals of the game, they will probably compete in some matches against other schools.

The following boys are showing the most promise of quick development: Rog Poorman, Dave Bradley, Roy Ivy, Dave Hengstler, Bruce Winebrenner, Wayne Wills, Earl Hoff, Bob Wire, and Norman Seaman.

Court Lineup Of Redskins Is Uncertain

Coach Nulf Is Trying Out All Likely Candidates For 1935 Hardwood Quintet

Several Old Men Are Back; Masonic Home Game To Open Season

With the close of the football season the great Hoosier sport—basketball—takes the spotlight. In the past the Redskins have had much better success on the hardwood than on the gridiron. Players come and go, but it's whether or not they come in combinations of good fives that decides our success. We, as have all schools, have had poor teams, fair teams, and excellent teams, but at present we're concerned with our 1934-35 team.

Of last year's squad we have Voil LaTourette, Joe Goodman, Fred Day, Don Shilts, Ivan Barclay, and Ben Knuth, who saw some varsity action last year. There were quite a few out last year that Bob Nulf, our coach, may be able to develop due to the fact that he's kept all promising material out. Not much can be gathered about the squad because of the newness of our coach and the small amount of practice held so far; however, we feel sure that if Mr. Nulf is as good a basketball coach as he is a football coach we should have a successful season.

No positions are permanently filled, but practices have consisted of merely "warming up" to the ball, basket, and each other. A little equipment was given out; namely, shoes and sweat socks, but because of the indecision of who's who no one knows his position. The varsity squad that is picked will start out with the traditional game against Masonic Home. The schedule follows:

December 1—Masonic Home, here.
December 8—Central, there.
December 14—Decatur, there.
December 15—Peru, here.
December 21—New Haven, here.
January 4—South Side, here.
January 11—Angola, there.
January 12—Garrett, here.
January 26—Hartford City, there.
February 2—Central, here.
February 8—Auburn, here.
February 9—South Side, there.
February 15—Columbia City, here.
February 16—Kendallville, there.
February 22—Bluffton, here.
February 23—Huntington, there.

Redecorate Bungalow

Junior and senior girls of Santa Maria Union High School, Santa Maria, California, are having their bungalow redecorated in order to teach the girls how to work out such problems.

Swim! Swim! Swim!

Y. W. C. A.

Lessons - Dips - Life Saving
Six Days a Week
\$1.00 Ticket—Good for
5 Lessons or 7 Dips

Advises Lettermen



—Courtesy News-Sentinel
Mr. Everett Pennington

Mr. Everett Pennington, one of the members of the North Side faculty, is an adviser of the Lettermen's Club besides being a teacher in the mathematics department.

Former Redskins End Gridiron Careers As Big Ten Varsity Foes

Last Saturday two popular football players who had gone through North Side together and had played football and basketball on the same team, met for the last time on a gridiron but this time they were facing each other on the line. They are Harry Leeper and Bill Borgmann, who played in the Northwestern-Michigan game.

Bill Borgmann went out for football at Michigan and was recognized as an asset to any college team. After he served a while in the fullback position, the coaches learned that Bill was more valuable at the guard position. Hence he was shifted. Here Bill had a tough struggle. Though only a sophomore, he had to compete with two seniors for the varsity position. However, when one of them, Carl Savage, broke a bone in his foot in the Illinois game Bill was moved to the number one position

Football Letters To Be Awarded

Three-Year Sweaters Will Go To Four Men; Date of Presentation Not Set

With the completion of North Side's eighth football season, the much sought-for laurels will be given soon to the boys who, after working their hardest for the last three months, have earned them in football. The highest hope of every boy is to receive a letter and sweater representing his alma mater.

Those receiving this distinction from North Side are boys who gave their time and energy every night after school, who would play in rain or shine, who would take it and like it. Those who are to receive letters, don't have them handed to them out of the good grace of the coach for that is not the basis of distinction.

The following players will receive three-striped senior sweaters: Jacob Feichter, Rodney Ormiston, Ralph Poorman, and Bud Rolf. Those who played but two years and will receive a two-striped senior sweater are Dave Bradley, Fred Day, Art Ehrman, Jerry Lotz, Art Scott, Noble Schlatter, and Roy Shomburg. Those who earned one-year senior sweaters are Wayne Bears, Herman Hilker, Bill Roach, and Clarence Shipman. Those receiving individual letters because they are underclassmen or have already received sweaters are Forrie Cronkhite, Warren Miller, Rog Poorman, Don Shilts, Chester West, and Joe Shumm.

Jacob Feichter, who played at left guard for the last three years, was elected honorary captain at a banquet given several weeks ago. He will receive the first gold stripe that North Side has ever conferred upon a player for this honor.

and has served there ever since.

Harry Leeper went through a similar occurrence when, after serving two years in the halfback position, Coach Hanley of Northwestern saw Harry was of greater value in the end position. Harry worked hard to live up to his coach's expectations.

Both these boys were of great value to the Redskins when they played for us and proved their worth by making good in college.

"We Boost North Side's Team"

The following people give their most hearty support to the Redskin basketball team Saturday night. Their slogan is "Beat Masonic Home High School."

Florence Scheele
Delores Loveall
Ben Meek
Leonetta McQueen
Marjorie Snyder
Ella B. Clark
Victoria Gross
Charles R. Dancer
Carrie A. Snively
Ton Pauken
Albert Knight
Margaret L. Brudi
R. P. C. Chambers
Mary E. Cromer
Lois Dossie
Julia R. Storr
Lorraine Foster
Marie Ehle
Marian Bash
Bruce Grogg
H. Plummer
Jane Gregg
Don Warner
Harold Thomas
Faye Swank
Florence Vigran
William Wass
Rollo Mosher
Mary Stauffer
Katherine Rothenberger
Mabel Greenwalt
Mildred E. Huffman
Glenn Gordy
Charles Dickinson
David Carpenter
Agnes Irons
Mary Ellen Gilbert
Jack Nitroun
Lion Phillips
Julia Brown
Chester Bowers
Jim Farar
Howard Fritz
Peggy Cook
Phyllis Dye
Joan Hueber
Marcella Hughes
Beatrice Perlman
Mary Louise Prince
Betty Rabus
Clarence Shipman
Rosella Voelker
Norma Smith
Ned Longworth
Margaret Lord
Ralph Gerandot
Ruth Lotz
B. J. Greer
E. R. Pennington
John DeLong
Joseph Mason Fitch
Byron Gettle
Robert Geller
Ralph Bruns
Marjorie Paulison
Georgia Le May
Virginia Gruber
Pauline Fortriede
Maxine Getts

Ruth Leinker
Thelma McKinley
Ella Cox
Mason J. Fitch
Eleanor Schwarz
Dee Countryman
Ruth Goebel
Marian Traxler
Babs Emrick
Pauline Schechter
Dan Falvy
Mrs. Dan Falvy
Mary Ann Fishering
Louise Meyer
Bill Wolf
Edythe Gross
Loy C. Laney
Relda Woodard
Leo Stillpass
Hannah Stillpass
Charles Woodard
Opal Snider
Doris Parker
Isabelle Ryan
Virginia Ward
Ed Wehrly
Betty Bowman
Delores Woodard
Claudia Cary
Marion Gilleron
Adah Schott
Margie Elder
Herb Meyer
Gertie Jaehn
Lillian Steiber
Teddy Field
R. J. Sinks
R. Harvey
Bronson Reel Co., Bronson, Mich
Mr. and Mrs. E. J. McMahon, Jr.,
V. Bell
V. Blakley
J. Swanson
A. Fruechtenicht
E. Wilding
B. Darling
Margaret Geyer
Penny Lou Snyder
H. Novitsky
Richard Regedanz
M. Whiteley
F. Magers
Edith Winslow
Richard Heine
Ruth Schofianski
Robert Donnenfeller
Maxine Pequinot
Louise Gran
Mary Ellen Sells
Chu Chu Swanson
Carl Van Winkle
Betty Belle McDonald
Louise Snouffer
Faye Shiffer
Robert Wildermuth
Lou Rose McNett
Verette Sites
Henriet Winters
Rodney Ormiston

SUEDE LEATHER JACKETS



Prove To Be the Season's Most Serviceable Garment

\$4.98 - \$6.98

Grey or Tan—One-Piece Back—Leather or Knit Collars and Cuffs
North Side Representative—WENDELL GREEN

Two Legs INC.
1005 Calhoun St. E-1452

GALA THANKSGIVING ENTERTAINMENT

In Fort Wayne's Finest and Foremost Theatres

EMBOYD

Starting THURSDAY, Nov. 29

Carole Lombard - May Robson "LADY BY CHOICE"

with ROGER PRYOR—WALTER CONNOLLY
Lovely May Robson and glamorous Carole Lombard combine their superb talents in the season's most enjoyable comedy drama... The grand successor to "Lady For A Day."

PARAMOUNT

Starting THURSDAY, Nov. 29th

Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey "Kentucky Kernels"

—with—
NOAH BEERY—SPANKY McFARLANE—MARY CARLISLE

Palace - 2 First Run FEATURES

Starts THURSDAY, Nov. 29
"MERRY FRINKS"
with GUY KIBBEE, ALINE McMAHON, Hugh HERBERT
"GIRL OF MY DREAMS"
Sequel to "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi"

Jefferson - 2 Big HITS

Wed. and Thurs., Nov. 28-29
ZANE GREY'S "DUDE RANGER"
with GEORGE O'BRIEN
"Friends of Mr. Sweeney"
Extra—SHIRLEY TEMPLE

Rolla Begins Work on Creating 1935 Cinder Squad

Chambers Calls Out Track Men For Training

Special Attention To Be Devoted to Best Men To Develop Champion Squad

Prospects for Strong Contenders in Nearly All Events Look Good

Looking forward to another city championship, North Side's thinly clad met last Thursday at a meeting called by Rollie Chambers, to receive instructions for the oncoming practices.

Out of those who have been practicing this season, the following were called to the meeting, namely, Allison Van Wormer, Oscar Branson, Robert Thomas, Max Thompson, Walter Shultz, Oscar Shultz, Ike Gaunt, Forrest Redding, Ralph Poorman, Roger Poorman, Rodney Ormiston, Roy Ivey, Wayne Wells, Joe Shumm, Al McMeen, Robert Poffenburger, George Elliott, William Kestner, Donald Ormiston, Dale Fisher, Dave Bradley, and Gerald Lotz.

The boys mentioned above will be trained the hardest, for on their ability the track laurels of North Side depend.

This year Rollie is going to try to develop a star mile runner, a specimen of which North Side has never had. His hopes ought to come true for F. Redding, I. Gaunt, Shultz, Thompson, Thomas, Bronson, and Van Wormer will be striving for the position.

The broad jump is as good as won, for if Ralph Poorman performs as he did last year, it will take a twenty-two foot jump to beat him.

North Side may look with pride on the mile relay team for when the baton is hurled around the track by Ormiston, Roger Poorman, Voil LaTourette, and Allen McMeen, they won't be able to stop until they have the half-mile relay laurels also.

And as for the high jump, Rollie doesn't even worry any more, for Roy Ivey has already found his mid-season form, and cleared the six-foot mark.

If Shumm, Bradley, and diminutive Jerry Lotz can find their last season's form, it will be first, second and third place in the shot-put for the Red and White. Rollie is now developing Dale Fisher to be doubly sure of points in this event.

And when North Side is in need of some points, Rollie will insert Allen McMeen in the 440- and 880-yard runs, and if Allen's last year's work keeps up to par, it will mean eight more points for the Redskins' score.

In the last four years Rollie has had no worries about the 100 and 220-yard dashes for Les Monnot could be depended upon, but now, since Les has left our portals, this is the only event which has our coach worried. But don't worry, you track fans, for Rollie won't let this stump him.

For pole vault Rollie will depend on Shumm, Helker, Ivy, and Poffenburger.

With this aggregation of stars, North Side is certainly headed for another city championship, and if we say state championship, don't laugh, for it is not out of our reach.

Tigers Prepare To Defeat Portland

Archers Open Their Basketball Season With Monroeville

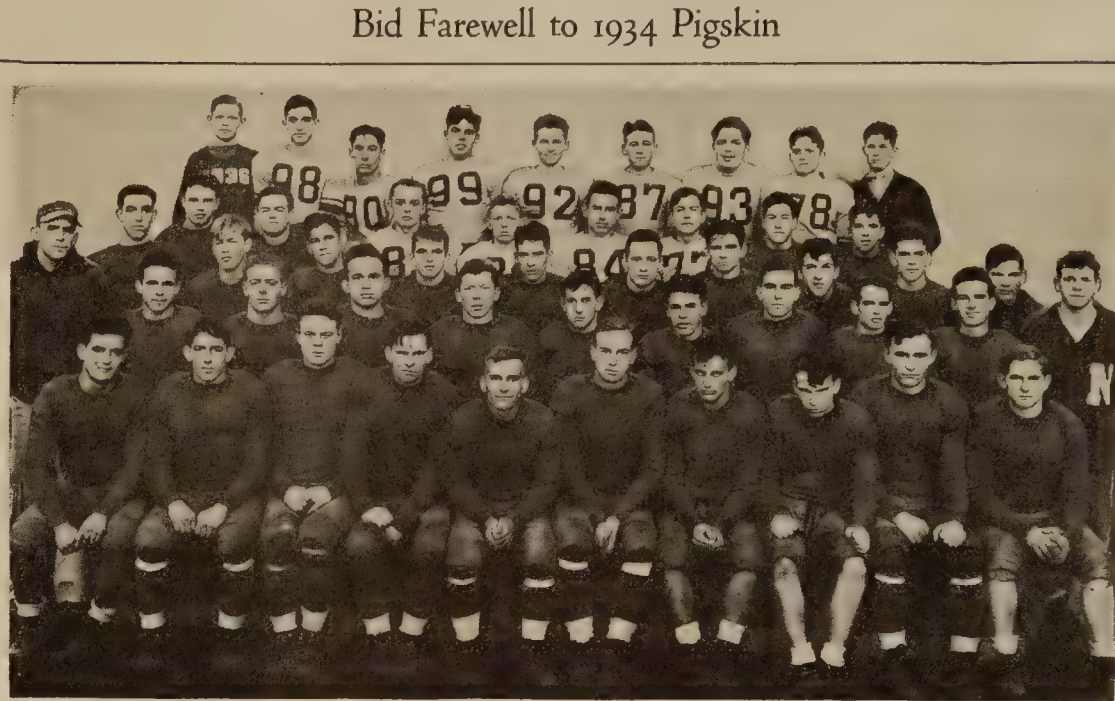
Playing their second road game of the season with Portland on Saturday night, the Central Tigers are expecting an easy victory. This being their second game, the Blue and White will have what they missed in the way of experience in their first game so it may go hard with Portland. Central has been working hard this week in order to overcome some of their weak points that showed through in the first game with Newcastle, which is one of the toughest teams in the state.

South Side will open their basketball season officially next Saturday night. The Archers have already played one game this season—but not officially. The Green and White have a tall, rangy veteran team and should really "go to town". The Archers will open their season against Monroeville and should come out on top by a large margin.

HELLO NORTH SIDERS!

Send us your Clothes before Thanksgiving and you will look like a million dollars at that feast that is associated with this season.

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—Courtesy News-Sentinel

Turning their uniforms in until next year or, in some cases, for the last time, the North Side gridders find themselves with plenty of spare time due to a successfully fulfilled season. They are, from left to right, front row: Cronkhite, Bradley, Shilts, Shipman, Scott, Schlatter, Poorman, Rolf, Ehrman, Feichter. Second row: Nulf, coach; Jones, West, Lotz, Roach, Poorman, Brown, Day, Deahl, Ormiston, Crance, assistant coach. Third row: Hengstler, Doerfler, Leibrum, Wykart, Griffis, Schomburg, Platka, Miller, Wehrenberg, student manager. Fourth row: Pollis, Shumm, Hilker, Bates, Holman, Rodenbeck, Fruechtenicht, Young, Golden. Fifth row: Bullerman, student manager; Brake, Walden, McNeise, Baumgartner, Johnson, Darling, Boedeker, McNutt.

Green Anticipate Good Net Season

S. S. Has Already Played One Winning Game With Waterloo

When South Side gets under way with its basketball team in the 1934-35 season, it will take a mighty hard struggle to defeat it. They have an aggregation of players from last year's team, namely, Lee, Ostermeyer, Simon, Ginn, George, and Nelson, who will form the nucleus of this season's outfit.

Besides those from last year's varsity, there are those who played on the sub team, and who will undoubtedly help complete Coach McClure's team. They are Hilgeman, a very accurate sniper, North, Symonds, Close, Schelper, Hall, and Doehman.

South Side is a jump ahead of the other city schools, for it has played a pre-season game with Waterloo, winning by the score of 24 to 16. In this game Coach McClure had a good chance to inspect the material for the coming season. None of the players of the football team saw action in this game, so McClure has the added ability of the athletes of the football team.

With its present prospects South Side should be a worthy contender for the city title, and most likely will finish high in the N. E. I. C.

The '34-'35 schedule of South Side's team is as follows:

December 1—Monroeville.
December 7—Butler.
December 14—Bluffton.
December 21—Auburn.
December 22—Piercetown.
December 27—Central Catholic.
December 28—Decatur.
January 4—North Side.
January 11—Kendallville.
January 16—Central.
January 18—Columbia City.
January 26—Berne.
February 1—New Haven.
February 2—Huntington.
February 8—Hartford City.
February 9—North Side.
February 15—Central.
February 22—Garrett.
February 23—Muncie.

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Bid Farewell to 1934 Pigskin

Woe Is Us! The Rajah Is Gone, But He'll Be Back

With a song in our heart, we bid goodbye to the Rajah. He was a good egg, even though a bit scrambled on top.

The reason for the Rajah's departure is no secret. Not only is the football season over, but he's in love!

And with three different girls! The Rajah, in private life Herrie Smenarski, confided this to us before he grabbed up a typewriter cover, set it at a jaunty angle on his knob, and dashed out, leaving behind a \$10 fender.

The unlucky victims are (1) Ann Shookman, (2) Jean Bartholomev, and (3) an unidentified person who, when informed of the Rajah's feelings, shouted "Do tell!" and boarded the first train to Singapore.

But we do miss him.

Court Prospects At C. C. Bright

Team Is Expected To Be Best and Biggest in Years, Says Barrett

Basketball outlook is bright at Central Catholic High School this year, says Coach Bill Barrett. Such capable performers as Agenbrood, Graut, McArdle, Bobay, Morrison, Schott, Romary, Mudd, Hoch, Freeman, Sorg, Bacile, and Bail are in line for varsity positions.

The first five boys mentioned are expected to be Coach Barrett's best men, but they will have to be on their toes to keep their positions, as they are being pushed to the limit by other candidates. The Purple and Gold will have a team of six-footers on the hardwood this season, this being the largest squad that Coach Barrett has ever had.

Although the Irish have lost Don Murray, Talarico, Laughlin, Elward, Schaffer, Quinn, and Becker by graduation, the above-mentioned boys are expected to fill their places in fine shape, and give Central Catholic one of its best teams in years.

Central Catholic's hardwood season is as follows:

December 7—Avilla, here.
December 8—Elmhurst, there.
December 14—New Haven, here.
December 20—Garrett, there.
December 21—Central, here.
December 27—South Side, here.
January 4—Butler, here.
January 5—Waterloo, there.
January 12—Howe, there.
January 16—North Side, there.
January 25—Portland, here.
January 26—Kendallville, here.
February 2—Decatur Catholic, here.
February 8—Avilla, there.
February 9—Howe, here.
February 14—New Haven, here.
February 15—Butler, there.
February 21—Decatur Catholic, here.

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Aquatic Team Loses Many By Graduation

Only Three Lettermen Return to Team; Ehrman, Follis, Hengstler

First Meet Scheduled With Strong Hartford City Team

North Side's swimming team this year has quite a big hole to mend, as they suffered a severe loss by graduation of team members last season. Such valuable men as Tommy VaChon, Dick Scott, Dick Strock, and Bob Johnson were graduated. Tom VaChon was one of the best swimmers North Side ever had. He was on the swimming team for four years. Dick Scott was an expert swimmer and Strock and Johnson were hard to beat.

This year three lettermen are back, Art Ehrman, Ralph Hengstler, and George Follis. All three of these boys are fine swimmers, Hengstler is exceptionally good in the breast stroke. Art Ehrman, who provided quite a bit of competition for VaChon, promises to be the fastest man in the free style but Follis will also be in there and Ehrman will be pushed to the limit.

Coach Ivy has quite a few good freshmen and he expects to see some action from them.

Last Tuesday and Thursday tryouts were held and the finals will be today. Coach Ivy expects quite a bit from Herb Meyer in the breast stroke. Don Luenberger and Kenny Deahl will probably receive berths on the varsity squad. All in all, though, the squad promises to be pretty tough this season although it will not be as fast as last year's.

As Coach Ivy says, "You can never tell how they will be till the end of the season."

er playing two games on the road, they will play their first home game against North Side, December 7.

November 23—Newcastle, there.
December 1—Portland, there.
December 7—North Side, there.
December 8—Kendallville, there.
December 14—Columbia City, there.
December 15—Garrett, here.
December 21—Central Catholic, there.

January 4—Auburn, here.
January 5—Winamac, there.
January 11—Hartford City, there.
January 12—Winchester, here.
January 18—Bluffton, there.
January 19—Huntington, here.
January 25—South Side, there.
January 26—Decatur, here.
February 1—North Side, here.
February 9—Washington, East Chicago, here.
February 15—South Side, here.
February 22—Elkhart, here.

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NORTH SIDE ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

George H. Dern Blasts Deflators

Secretary Calls Those Who Try To Cut Down Process Of Education Enemies

If we had a list of public enemies I should put close to the top the names of those who are trying to deflate education. I am not referring to educational costs but to the process of education. Deflation in business and finance brings on panic and hard times. Deflation in education not only impoverishes the cultural, intellectual and vocational life of the individual and closes many doors of opportunity, but brings on inferior citizenship and deterioration of society as a whole.

Aside from food, clothing, and shelter, is there anything that is so indispensable to man as education? Without it he can get little joy or satisfaction out of his personal life. Was it Bacon who once said something to the effect that there are no pleasures that are comparable to the intellectual pleasures? The uneducated person misses them all, and lives in a world bereft of ideas and ideals. To deny a person an education is to deprive him of his inalienable right to the pursuit of happiness.

Plans Christmas Party



—Courtesy News-Sentinel
Mrs. A. M. Foellinger

Mrs. A. M. Foellinger, president of P. T. A., is already making plans for a Christmas party to be held the middle of December by the P. T. A.

North Side Hi-Y Sponsors Banquet

Raymond Bixby Will Be the Toastmaster at Saturday Conference Feast

Outstanding in the Older Boys' Conference will be three banquets to be given by the Central, South Side, and North Side Hi-Y's, which will be held Friday night at 6 o'clock, Saturday noon at 12:15 o'clock, and Saturday evening at 6 o'clock.

Tom Miller, of the Central Hi-Y is to be toastmaster for the Central banquet to be held Friday evening at the Saint Paul's Church. The invocation will be given by Charles Machres. All the Hi-Y clubs present will be welcomed in an address given by Mr. Ralph Virts, adviser of the Central Torch Club. After the welcome, Mr. Miller will call upon each group who will stand when they are announced. As an added feature, the Central High School harmonica band will play a group of selections. The decorations will be carried out in the Central colors, blue and white. The banquet will be truly representative of the school.

South Side's banquet will be held at 12:15 o'clock, Saturday noon, December 1. Bob Klopfenstein, toastmaster, will call the banquet to order, and he will introduce Mr. Dwight Shirey, who will give a welcome which will be responded to by one of the boys from another town. The remainder of the program will consist of a humorous speech and a closing talk. The decorations will be worked out in green and white. The committeemen are: Elmer Webb, Jack Hemmer, Ed Siminger, Howard Fairweather, and Eugene Briegel.

Saturday night at 8 o'clock, Raymond Bixby, toastmaster, will open North Side's banquet. The invocation will be given by a North Side student. Entertainment during the meal will be furnished by the North Side music department. Decorations will be in red and white. The program is not definitely decided upon as yet but will be announced later.

Green Frosh Girls Aren't Green When Considering Sports

"Green freshies, eh?" Well, anyway these frosh seem to excel in sports. Charlotte (better known as "Chi") Bickle, is following in the footsteps of her sister Marguerite. Mildred Miller, Gertrude Jaehn, Leila Andrews, and Mary Wolf, hailing from Forest Park, are predicted to be "up and coming" volleyball stars. It won't be long until we see Catherine Peters, Joan Hueber, Mary Ellen Parr, and Harvena Meyer "flying around the halls" with their winged "N's" on bright red sweaters.

Next we will be looking for future basketball stars for the class of '38. Kathleen Closs, Viola Prochal, Katherine Crofts, Edith DeHaven, and Bonnie Bendure look like good prospects for the netters. Bonnie Bendure and Mary Wolf are probably the tallest girls in the freshman class out for sports, and Irma Stelhorn is the smallest.

Correspond With Foreigners

Corresponding with boys and girls of foreign countries is a hobby of Mildred Miller, a sophomore of Roosevelt High School, Dayton, Ohio. This sophomore girl corresponds with eleven boys and one girl.

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Eight Girls Have Won Honor Plate In North Side's History

North Side now boasts eight super-athletic girls, or, as they are more commonly known, high-point girls. Each year the G. A. A. honors the girl having the most points for her four years by engraving her name on the G. A. A. honor plate.

The girls really work hard to achieve this honor, and as it means four years of hard playing and keen competition, it is considered no easy task. Points are gained by playing on class teams, having good posture and attendance, and swimming.

Those girls who have been honored thus far by receiving the honor plate are: Jeanette Pitt, '28; Maxine Salzer, '29; Mary Bendure, '30; Jennie Spice, '31; Helen Crance, '32; Evelyn

Sprowl and Ruth Shreve, '33; and Jennie Mae Stout, '34.

An unusual incident occurred when Ruth Shreve and Evelyn Sprowl both had the same number of points, over 1200. Since this was the case, the two names were both engraved on the plate. This year's high point girl is undecided, but it will probably be a close race between Marie Stolte, Louise Countryman, Margaret Geyer, Mary Olson, Marguerite Bickel, and Florence Gallmeier.

Much Time, Effort Spent by Boosters Making Decorations

Much has been said in the past about the beautiful decorations which adorn our spacious gymnasium. Many members of the Booster Club put in hours of their spare time in order that our basketball games might be that much more colorful.

The one who deserves more credit than anyone else is little Eddie Geiser. He is the one who walks across those large beams on the ceiling of the gym. He also has complete charge of all decorations in which the Booster Club may work. As an example, the pep session that is to be held at the State Theatre next Friday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. He has complete charge of fixing up the entire theatre.

Of course, he cannot do all of this alone and due credit is given to those who help him. They include Agnes Irons, Leonetta MacQueen, and Harry Thieme, Pauline Schechter, Paul Broxon, and Harry Rummel. They are the regular decorations committee for the Booster Club.

Preparing New Sport Field

Washington Park High School, Racine, Wisconsin, will have its new football field and track finished and ready for use next spring.

Distribute Cookies

Cookies made at the county fair by the food classes of Central and Logan High Schools of LaCrosse, Wisconsin, were handed out to the visitors at the fair. Mimeographed copies of the recipes were also distributed.



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Frosh-Sophomore Party Planned

Warren Miller in General Charge of Program for December 14

The Freshman-Sophomore party will be held December 14 in the cafeteria.

This is the first social event of the year for the freshmen and sophomores and is expected to be a success. Warren Miller, president of the sophomore class, will be in general charge of the program.

The chairmen of the committees in charge are: Warren Miller, publicity; Helen Lee Pletcher, orchestra and food; John Walley, decorations; Elaine Gregg, checkroom; and Helen Brudi, entertainment. Stanley Needham, Bonnie Kaade, and Bob Smith will assist the chairman of the entertainment committee.

The advisers of the sophomore class, Miss Julia Storr and Mr. J. Robert Sinks, will assist in the program.

Plenty of games will be played and specialties given to entertain the kiddies. There will be one hour of dancing at the end of the program.

Club Holds Hamburger Fry

North Side is not the only school to have "hamburger fries," because the Marion Hi-Y Club held a hamburger fry last Wednesday evening. Approximately thirty-two members of the club attended.

What's Doing With The Classes



On a test on practical problems in geometry 3 given by Mr. Pennington, Elbert Bowen, Frank Bueker, Edward Geiser, George Huffman, Fred Lambert, Kenneth Landon, Max Orr, Faye Pepper, Virginia Phelps, Arthur Rodenbeck, Dudley Warning, and Paul Wehrenberg made grades of 100.

Crayfish are being dissected by Miss Alexander's biology 2 classes.

Miss Alexander's biology 1 students are making a collection of dry and fleshy fruits.

The general history 2 classes had a test recently on the period of history between 1815 and 1871. This test was given by Mr. Sinks.

Dudley Warning and Robert Seaman received the highest grades on a test on the Revolutionary War, which was given by Miss Bash to her United States history 1 classes.

The citizenship 1 pupils of Miss Bash are taking up Immigration in the United States.

Dumas' "Three Musketeers" is being studied by Miss Nelson's advanced French classes.

As a result of a college algebra test which Miss Sites gave, Max Gillium, Wendell Green, Gilbert Johnson, John Nill, Tom Parker, Dick Pratt, Lawrence Scheff, and Carl Van Winkle made grades in the 90's.

Miss Sites' algebra 1 classes had their departmental test yesterday.

Ruth East received 100 on a twenty-five word test in shorthand 1 given by Miss Roller. Others who received high grades are Edna Zwick, Ruth Dudenhofer, Maxine Root, Eleanor Reid, Priscilla Martin, Helen Meier, Betty Schwartz, and Dorothea Gauert.

Miss Cromer had all her English 1 classes take home a written invitation to their parents for "Back-To-School Night." A Stevenson program was put on by these students. Some parts of "Kidnapped" were dramatized very well by Paul Thompson, who took the part of Uncle Ebenezer. Oral compositions about Stevenson were given by some students.

Miss Huffman's English 1 classes observed Book Week by giving oral compositions. Each student had to sell a book to a classmate for this discussion.

Essays were recently finished by the English 6 classes of Miss Huffman.

The chemistry 1 students of Mr. Thomas are making a study of ionization. In the laboratory they are working on acids and bases, which are compounds capable of reacting with acids to form salts.

Chlorine is being studied by Mr. Thomas' chemistry 2 classes. Laboratory experiments are being made on chlorine and iodine.

Mr. Thomas' physics classes have taken up forces and parallel forces.

For oral composition the English 1 students under Miss Howard are giving interesting recitations on David Grayson's essay "Great Possessions." The students also gave one of their own thrilling experiences, for instance, being caught in a storm, or

seeing Niagara Falls right after a slide of stone had fallen in it.

In an examination on testing material given by Miss Beierlein to her home economics 3 students, Marguerite Bickel, Joan Juday, Betty Jane Shook, Anita Auman, Jean Bates, Peppy Wermuth, Phyllis Dye, Crystal Kisele, Esther Koontz, and Eva Seeny all acquired grades of 95 or above.

Having finished the study of children's dresses, Miss Beierlein's home economics 1 classes are designing and planning school dresses for themselves.

Margaret Parrott and Margaret Geyer received the highest grades in a typing 2 test given by Mr. Mertes recently.

The students of Miss Furst's shorthand 2 class took a test, and Dorothy Bennett, Dorothea Racine, Thelma Robathan, Lucy Bobbs, Maxine Connett, Ethel Hatfield, Frances Hanson, and Virginia Lotz made the highest grades.

The United States history 1 classes of Miss Rothenberger are now studying the Articles of Confederation and the Constitution of the United States.

Conditions in Europe prior to the World War are being studied by Miss Rothenberger's United States history 2 students.

Miss Rothenberger's occupations classes after finishing the study of agriculture, have begun to see movies on the manufacturing of cotton, rubber, and automobiles, and they are also seeing slides on transportation.

The home economics 6 classes, of which Miss Beierlein is in charge, are beginning to consider the arrangement of rooms in the home for convenience, and they have finished types of domestic architecture.

"The Merchant of Venice" has been finished by Miss Howard's English 3, period 1 class, and, after they have analyzed this drama, they will have their test on it.

Miss Howard's English 3, period 2 class are studying conjugation in the progressive and emphatic tenses of the verb.

The art room project, of which Dorothea Bayer was chairman, won third place in the library during "Book Week."

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Dialogue Tells How Teachers Aid Progress

Speakers Point Out That World Is Making Rapid Changes

(A Radio Dialog)

William T. Foster, Director, Pollak Foundation for Economic Research, Newton, Mass.

Henry I. Harriman, President, United States Chamber of Commerce, Boston, Mass.

Mr. Harriman: One fact that seems to me more striking than any other, in its bearing on plans for education, is the rapidly changing world in which we live. Almost every day we are startled anew by the rapidity with which changes are taking place in technology, transportation, finance, industry, government, in fact all those institutions to which the schools must adapt themselves if they are to keep abreast of progress, to say nothing of leading progress. In the days of our grandmothers, the one-horse "shay" that was good enough for the wedding journey was good enough for life.

Mr. Foster: But the "amazing, spectacular, revolutionary" automobile of this year will be commonplace by next year and on the scrap heap within a decade.

Mr. Harriman: That is typical of our age. The public schools must be enabled to take fully into account this accelerating rate of change, or they must of necessity lag behind the age instead of leading it.

Mr. Foster: The danger is real. But school teachers, I think, resist change less stubbornly than other professions. Teachers have the daily contact with youth—and youth is nothing if not adventurous, open-minded, ready to take a chance.

Mr. Harriman: My point is that if today's school children are to do their part in the different social order that is coming tomorrow, the school must be allowed by its supporters to make changes quickly in specific aims and methods.

Mr. Foster: The schools are preparing. The National Education Association, aided by its Department of Superintendence, has created the Joint Commission on the Emergency in Education which is doing exactly what you have in mind. It is assembling the best ideas the country affords on the problem of adapting the schools to the changed world.

Mr. Harriman: We must remember that we are living in a rapidly changing world. New inventions are increasing our potential man-hour output more rapidly than ever. In certain vocations, the demand for workers is falling off and will continue to fall off. But new industries are about to be born. Schools should endeavor to plan for a kaleidoscopic business world.

Another result of technical advance and scientific management is that there are few factory jobs that cannot be taught in the factory in less than a month. The factory is well-equipped to teach its workers how to do any job precisely the way it is being done today. But it will not be done that way tomorrow. Consequently, the greatest need of the boys and girls who are entering school today is not to know precisely how things are being done, at this moment, in factories, mines, offices, banks, mills and stores, but to get alertness, adaptability, in short, the ability to meet new situations in new ways. And this is the very function which the school, above all other agencies, is able to perform. This means, of course, that there is greater need than ever of a liberal education.

Mr. Foster: And need, too, of a more liberal definition of the word liberal.

Mr. Harriman: Yes. If we fail, we shall probably drift into some form of autocracy. To preserve democracy we need a broad education, broadly spread.

Mr. Foster: What business men often fail to see, as clearly as teachers see it, is that a liberal education takes time. A baseball pitcher ripens early, but a Supreme Court Justice is a rather mature product.

Opportunities Still Open

The machine can never manage employees in factories and offices. It cannot heal the sick, nor give personal advice, nor teach people to read and write, nor show people how to get along easily with others, nor design beautiful homes, nor help people to budget their incomes wisely. Hence in the fields where people's needs are satisfied only by the personal efforts of others, there will always be some opportunities.—Walter B. Pitkin.

Receive Hawaiian Corals

Hawaiian corals have been added to the biology museum of the Union High School, Mount Vernon, Washington. The corals were donated by Miss Lenore Smith. The names of these corals are yet unknown.

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Performance of "Pinafore" Finest Ever Done at N. S.

By Helen Meier

With the strains of "For he is an Englishman" ringing in our ears, those who attended the performance of "H. M. S. Pinafore" left feeling that the North Side music department had really presented the finest and most enjoyable entertainment it has ever done. Mr. William R. Sur, who directed the operetta, deserves the praise for the finished performance given because the inspiration which this beloved music teacher gives the pupils who come in contact with him want to do their best. I can think of no better example of the leadership of this man than to compare him with Napoleon who, also small and quiet inspired many men to do or die for him. It's just about reached that stage at North Side that whenever Mr. Sur requests anything, the students jump, not because he forces them or because he threatens them but because they like and admire him so much!

Franklin Peddie in the role of Sir Joseph Porter, K. C. B. quite consistently outshone the other actors with his excellent performance of the haughty and overbearing first admiral of the Queen's navy. He just put enough too much dignity in his characterization of Sir Joseph to make him appear thoroughly ridiculous. The thing I like about Franklin's acting is his versatility and also his ability to enter into the spirit of the part he is taking, completely forgetting himself, or at least appearing to. From a role as a small town hick sitting on a river bank with the nearest branch used as a fishing pole, chawing "tobacco" for all he was worth but otherwise so lazy he couldn't even knock the flies off, to that of Sir Joseph Porter, K. C. B. is quite a jump, but Franklin did both wonderfully.

Chills run up and down my spine every time I think of that horrible, horrible, Dick Deadeye in his absolutely gruesome makeup with that awful eye, the bluish cast of his skin and his hunched back! Bill Benninghoff did a marvelous piece of acting as the villain and not only in his more sinister moment when confiding the plot to elope to the captain but also when he did that absolutely crazy dance when he looked like some horrible monster let loose on the stage, but which was also quite amusing. He had the most difficult part to play because it was so thoroughly fiction and so much out of character. Charles Lutton, here last week, said that Bill needed little coaching because he had his part so well.

Little Buttercup, played by Louise Countryman, was good, but I wish her voice had been stronger. I sat in the center of the senior section and I could not distinguish everything she said. I feel sure that those farther back could not hear her. I particularly like Lou's walk because she looks like somebody had put her on wheels and she was just sort of rolling across the stage. But the worst break of the whole performance was made in the afternoon when Little Buttercup read the Captain's palm with his hand covered with a glove. After all I don't think she had X-ray eyes! In the evening that break was remedied by pulling down the glove over the Captain's fingers.

This young woman had the awful impulse to take a pin and go up and stick Ed Rosenthal when he was standing there as Captain Corcoran looking more like an image of stone than anything else and see if he would jump and prove that he was alive. He certainly was "aloff!" His singing was very good and his part was well acted, except for the aforementioned break.

Faye Shiffer as the sweet, but unfortunately in love with the wrong man, Josephine, the Captain's daughter was splendid. Although she had a comparatively small part to play, it was done very well.

The "stuck up" Hebe, Sir Joseph's first cousin, played by Marie Wertenberger, was certainly "stuck up." If she hadn't strained her voice so when singing "and do his sisters, and his cousins, and his aunts," she would have been almost perfect.

We propose that Harry Smenner be given a more important part, proportionately, in next year's operetta, another Gilbert and Sullivan, the popular "Mikado." He was fine as the Boatwain of the Pinafore and the way he put across that makes me believe that he could handle a much more difficult part.

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—Courtesy News-Sentinel
Mr. Harold Thomas

Mr. Harold Thomas is making arrangements with the students of physics and chemistry classes to put on an assembly which will be made up of a series of scientific tricks.

George F. Zook Presents Solution

Director of American Council on Education Tells How To Keep Pupils in School

Three million young men and young women in the age group from 18 to 20 alone are out of school and out of work.

The present high school enrollment of more than 5,000,000 is but slightly more than one-half of the total population of high school age.

In 1920 only 43 percent of 17-18 year olds were in school; in 1930 this had increased to 57 percent and in 1934 to about 62 percent.

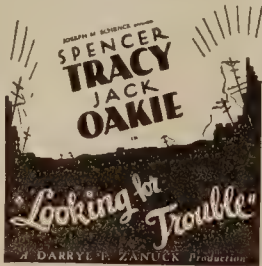
The number of courses offered in 35 high schools over a period of 25 years increased 500 percent.

I am convinced that the American high school ends altogether too soon to give adequate opportunity for boys and girls who do not wish to go to college to choose and prepare for life's responsibilities and opportunities.

As I see it, there can be but one answer for the public schools to give to this problem. There must be an extension of the secondary school period of training for at least two years and a concentration of facilities in larger school units which will make it both feasible and fashionable for young men and young women who do not wish collegiate training to prepare themselves in a wide range of cultural, social intelligence, and vocational work suited to their interests and the needs of the communities in which they live.

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Bang! And Your Scribe Bursts Forth With an Anti-Noise Essay

If all the noise that is heard within the portals of North Side in one day could be properly relayed and emitted at the proper time, it would travel the distance between Chicago and San

Francisco! If everyone in North Side spoke only twice each hour that he is in school, and he spoke twenty-five words each time he spoke, there would be 525,000 words spoken every day in North Side alone. However, if there happened to be an assembly, or if the principal happened to have to give some little boy a lecture on the "Art of Not Speaking Until Spoken To," approximately 10,000 words would be added to this grand total.

Now to get down to the topic of discussion, namely, "Ways and Means of Disturbing Peace at North Side". Of course it is comparatively easy to name the first 987½, but after that we find it necessary to delve into the records in search of some of the less common methods of creating the desired result.

However, here are some of the more common practices found in North Side, the first and most prevalent condition occurs when Algaebella sees her long lost friend, Xanthropendia, at the other end of a circular corridor and tries to attract her attention by vibrating her vocal cords at approximately 19-

487 times per second; or when Sexapelia tries to let the vacuum out of the head of Nitellegia by violently chastising the said appendage with a Webster's Unabridged because she didn't cheat fair in a geometry test.

Thus far we have dealt with the corridor noise only. An assembly (or pep session) may be turned into a complete rout by the simple procedure of folding that test paper with a 32 on it into the shape of an airplane and skillfully sending it on its way to a landing at the feet of a speaker. In a classroom, a misplaced laugh will do wonders toward ruining a hitherto perfect recitation. Bright remarks may be used for profit if they are sent into the Literary Digest or American Boy instead of being used to interrupt a teacher's explanation. However, these things are not incurable. A small amount of time and a little thought, together with a portion of foresight are the agents by which the unnecessary noise and disturbance which has become so common to the school may be eliminated.

"Trouble" Stars Learn New Trade

Spencer Tracy, Jack Oakie Put Through Linesmen's Paces for Film Roles

"I've got another string to my bow now," laughs Spencer Tracy, star of "Looking for Trouble," the current 20th Century picture which is the feature film at the State Theatre this week.

"Any time I'm a flop as an actor, I can get a job as a telephone linesman—and I'm not kidding."

In the interests of accuracy, a hobby which is shared by both Joseph M. Schenck and Daryl F. Zanuck, Tracy and Jack Oakie, who are co-starred in this romantic action thriller of telephone company life, were given a regular course of instruction in the art of the repair men of the telephone company before they began work on this picture.

Tracy and Oakie, as well as their two screen sweethearts, Constance Cummings and Arline Judge, were first instructed in switchboard operation. Then the boys were taken out to some wooden poles in Hollywood and shown how to climb the poles with a telephone linesman's spikes.

A more dangerous lesson consisted in putting both Tracy and Oakie on sliding seats high up on the wires between telephone poles, and instructing them in twisting rings on messenger strands. Operating a tractor used for hauling cable reels proved easier than handling the reels themselves, but splicing underground cable rather stumped the boys.

A spectacular stunt which they enjoyed, however, was that of raising telephone poles with derricks. They also had plenty of fun with the post-hole digger and earth-boring machine provided by the telephone company.

In addition to the underground and overhead splicing of cables, Spencer Tracy and Jack Oakie were initiated into the laying of tape-armored cable in trenches, were shown the latest developments in television, teletype-writing, telephotography, ship-to-shore telephone service and the handling of nation-wide hook-ups by the telephone company.

"Looking for Trouble" is a United Artists release.

It Takes Duck Call To Bring This Actress

Just because Shirley Temple, Fox Film five-year-old starlet, is unspoiled and unprecocious, the making of "Baby, Take a Bow" in which she is featured with James Dunn and Claire Trevor, was something of a problem to Director Harry Lachman.

The freshness and innocence of Shirley's personality being of prime importance, the director and cast each day was faced with the necessity of devising new means to make the day's shooting into a game. Shirley loves to play at acting—which, to the members of the cast, is work.

The latest device hit upon by the ingenious Lachman was a duck call he dug out of his hunting kit. This served to call Shirley when she was wanted for another scene. The director discovered early in filming "Baby, Take a Bow," that it was an impossibility to keep Shirley close at hand. Once a scene was photographed, she immediately skipped off to play and assistants had to scour all four corners of the big sound stage to find her.

Lachman's two toots on his duck call served to call Shirley—and she thought it was great fun. As one punster remarked, it really was a ducky idea.

Upon one occasion, however, Shirley was standing directly by when she was wanted—and didn't move into the set in spite of the fact that she knew she was wanted.

"What's the matter, Shirley?" Director Lachman asked, finally.

"You forgot to give me my cue, Mr. Lachman," Shirley replied.

"Baby, Take a Bow," which opens today at the State Theatre, is an exciting comedy-drama of one family—a youth, a girl and an adorable baby daughter...and of that family's struggle for happiness against suspicion and circumstance.

The Cast

Shirley..... Shirley Temple
Eddie Ellison.....James Dunn
Kay Ellison.....Claire Trevor
Welch.....Alan Dinehart
Larry Scott.....Ray Walker
Jane.....Dorothy Libaire
Trigger Stone.....Ralf Harolde
Flannigan.....James Flavin
Mr. Carson.....Richard Tucker
Mrs. Carson.....Olive Tell

Current Shorts

Shirley Temple's luncheon is rapidly becoming the principal problem in her life. The five-year-old baby, under contract to Fox Film and now playing in "Baby, Take a Bow," at the State Theatre, with James Dunn and Claire Trevor, needs lots of time, according to her mother, Mrs. Gertrude Temple—and since she's skyrocketed to fame, everyone comes to her table for a "hello." And the baby has so many "hello's" to say she doesn't get time to eat.

James Dunn developed a new pastime during filming of "Baby, Take a Bow," Fox Film production now at the State Theatre in which he is featured with Claire Trevor and Shirley Temple. Constant interruptions always made the reading of a book during production a near impossibility—so Dunn laid in a large supply of wild west magazines. He says the stories are so much the same that it doesn't make much difference whether he loses his place.

James Dunn is seldom embarrassed, but there's one thing he confesses is apt to fluster him. That's being photographed in his pajamas! A scene in "Baby, Take a Bow," now playing at the State Theatre, called for Dunn to appear in his night clothes—and his face got redder and redder before the action was over!

For a young lady whose screen star has risen with steadiness since her initial leading role until now she ranks near the top in popularity, Claire Trevor manages to lead a life unbelievably quiet.

The Fox Film player is currently featured in "Baby, Take a Bow," at the State Theatre with James Dunn and little Shirley Temple.

The Staff

Produced by.....John Stone
Directed by.....Harry Lachman
Based on play by.....James P. Judge
Screen play by.....Philip Klen and E. E. Paramore, Jr.
Photography.....L. W. O'Connell, A.S.C.
Sound.....George Leverett
Settings.....Duncan Cramer
Gowns.....Royce
Music and lyrics.....Bud Green and Sam H. Stept
Musical Director.....Samuel Kaylin

Coincidence Starts Shirley Temple On Road to Success as Movie Star

It was a happy coincidence that launched Shirley Temple on the road to success as a motion picture star. This is the way it happened:

Jay Gorney, composer of the music for "Stand Up and Cheer!" saw her perform in a preview of one of the Baby Burlesk comedies at a suburban Los Angeles theatre one night while the studio was frantically searching for a talented youngster of Shirley's type. Coming out of the theatre, he saw the little girl and her mother in the lobby and suggested to them that they visit Fox Film. Shirley went to Movietone City—and was such a sensation that Winfield Sheehan signed her to a contract.

She subsequently appeared with Janet Gaynor in "Change of Heart," and with Adolphe Menjou in "Little Miss Marker." And now she is playing the title role in "Baby, Take a Bow," coming to the State Theatre on Friday, November 30, during the special Pep Session show at 1:30 o'clock, and also on December 1, for the Post-Game show at 10:30 o'clock.

Shirley is nearly a perfect child in every respect. Her life has been directed by a prominent Santa Monica baby specialist from the time she was born on April 23, 1929. She has never had an ill day. Once a month she is examined by the specialist.

She started dancing almost as soon as she could walk. Music has always made her happy and she never hears it without keeping time with her tiny feet.

It was not until after her motion picture debut that Shirley took any sort of singing, dancing or dramatic lessons. She now has a dancing coach.

Acting, to Shirley, is a game and she loves to play it. When she misses a line or a bit of action, the child is the picture of disappointment.

Shirley's mother is with her always. Upon Shirley's demand, Mrs. Temple had to promise never to leave the set without first telling her daughter of her departure. Mrs. Temple forgot this promise only once—and returned to find the tiny actress in gallons of tears and action completely halted.

Already Shirley is an autographed picture fan. She went calling upon Janet Gaynor recently just to get an autographed portrait of the star. When at Paramount, she exchanged photos with Adolphe Menjou.

Her first and only love was Junior Coghlan, but that romance seems to

have collapsed.

She likes James Dunn and whenever they meet they solemnly go into the dance routine they did in "Stand Up and Cheer!"

Her diet is simple and she adheres rigidly to it. She fancies cereals for breakfast with a glass of milk. Lunch-eon is usually started off with vegetable soup—her principal passion in the way of food. Her one dessert desire is "ice cream with gravy on it"—a chocolate sundae.

When not called by the studio, her daily routine is tabulated in advance. She rises at 7, spends the morning playing in her back yard, or, on pleasant, not-too-hot days, on the nearby beach. There is a small playhouse in her back yard which contains beds for dolls and a complete tea set for them also—the tea set gaily decorated with Mickey and Minnie Mouse.

She has a small wagon for the dolls and for herself.

She has no favorite actor or actress. She likes them all.

She is 42 inches tall, weighs 42 pounds. Her weight varies only slightly. The principal difficulty is in keeping her heavy enough—her constant romping tends to make her lose weight.

She has naturally blonde hair, exceedingly curly; deep blue eyes. Her fresh, rosy complexion obviates the necessity of makeup before the camera.

Her father, George F. Temple, is manager of the Washington Boulevard and Vermont Avenue branch of the California Bank, Los Angeles. And her mother is Mrs. Gertrude Temple.

She has two pet dogs, both stuffed. One is Corky, the other Poochie.

Her mother reads her lines aloud the evening before she is to be used in a scene. The child memorizes them at that time and can run through a whole day without further prompting, except for the usual advice on cues, etc.

By the time she was four she had

BILLING

BABY, TAKE A BOW	100%
with	
Shirley Temple	75%
James Dunn	60%
Claire Trevor	60%
Alan Dinehart	20%

Based on a play by James P. Judge

Untemperamental Star Has Emotional Outburst

The most untemperamental star in motion pictures went temperamental for a few moments the other day—and production halted with astounding abruptness.

It was five-year-old Shirley Temple, be-dimpled darling of the Fox Film lot, who caused all the excitement, and no amount of wheedling, cajoling or pleading on the part of actors, directors and so forth could halt her flow of tears.

Shirley is playing with James Dunn and Claire Trevor in "Baby, Take a Bow," now at the State Theatre. Some time ago she made her mother promise not to leave the set without first telling daughter Shirley.

Mrs. Gertrude Temple, called by the wardrobe department to inspect one of Shirley's costumes, forgot all about the promise. And in the middle of a scene Shirley missed her mother! The tears flowed in buckets and only Mrs. Temple could comfort the child.

Incidentally, Shirley is the best little trouper to be found anywhere, directors agree. She seldom forgets lines and never complains about the action or speeches assigned to her.

And Mrs. Temple re-promised that she wouldn't leave the set, so no more temperamental outbursts are to be expected.

learned to print out her own name and could recognize the letters when she saw them. She began her formal schooling—on the set—coincident with the start of "Baby, Take a Bow."

When not working she takes an afternoon nap—but doesn't like it. Has always had sun baths. Her play suits are cut to allow for the absorption of a lot of sunlight. She wears an old-fashioned sunbonnet, however, to protect her fine hair and to shade her eyes from the glare.

Her salary check each week goes into a savings account in her father's bank. It later will be used for her college education. Business at the bank, incidentally, has picked up tremendously since Shirley acquired nationwide fame.

She is the most unspoiled child in motion pictures, and every effort is being made to keep her that way. On the set, she obeys instantly when her mother cautions her about her frequent romping. The principal difficulty in handling her is to make her rest between scenes. She wants to be on the run all the while. She usually is dressed in pastel shades, which fit perfectly with the delicacy of her facial coloring.

State Street Loop Supports North Side's Team



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Friday, November 30—1:30 P. M.—FOR THE PUPILS
And FOR THE PARENTS—Friday Evening, Nov. 30—7:30 P. M.
Saturday Afternoon and Evening, Dec. 1—1:30—12:30
Saturday Nite, December 1—10:30

SPECIAL POST-GAME SHOW

At The STATE

And—Here's the Program: FIVE First Rate Shows

- 1.—SHIRLEY TEMPLE in
"BABY TAKE A BOW"
- 2.—Spencer Tracy—Jack Oakie in
"LOOKING FOR TROUBLE"
- 3.—KRACKATOA—Underseas Volcanic Action
- 4.—CAMERAMAN'S ADVENTURE
- 5.—"BIG BAD WOLF"—Cartoon

Buy your Ticket from a member of the Northerner staff as you leave the Gymnasium. This Ticket will be accepted at any performance on November 30 or December 1. The price is only 15c which amounts to just 3c per show.

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Ideal Mixed Nuts	¼ lb.—15c
Fancy Pecans—500 count	¼ lb.—25c
(From Dixieland)	
Fancy Imperial Cashews	¼ lb.—20c
(From Mystic India)	
Red Skin Mogul Peanuts	½ lb.—13c
(From Old Virginia)	
Blanched Mogul Peanuts	½ lb.—13c
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Stuart Erwin—Lupe Velez

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N.S. Gym. When? 7:30 Tonight
So What? Come Out and Yell!

THE NORTHERNER

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For Fun and Frolic Don't Miss
The G.A.A. (Victory) Dance in
Cafe Tonight After the Game.

Vol. VIII.—No. 15.

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, December 7, 1934

Price 10 Cents

Junior Wins Booster Club Yell Contest

Leonetta MacQueen Takes
First Place! Will Get
Free Season
Ticket

Second Place Winner Is Betty
Boggs; To Try New
Entries Today

Leonetta MacQueen won the new yell contest with the "Boom-a-Lak-a" yell. She will be given a season ticket today in the annual city-series pep session to be held in the boys' gymnasium at 2:50 p. m. Second place winner is Betty Boggs, who presented the "Success" yell. All yells will be tried out today as usual in addition to the new ones. The Booster Club takes this opportunity to thank all students for their co-operation in getting these new yells for the benefit of our school.

Because of the ineligibility of the entrant, the new "Redskin" yell was not entered in this contest, but it is placed in this article for your satisfaction or disapproval. The "Yeah Redskin Fight" yell has been revised and your close attention is asked when this yell is given. The "Skyrocket" and the "N. S. Loco" are written over so that the students may become better acquainted with them.

The following are to be the main yells in the pep session today:

Boom-a-Lak-a, Boom-a-Lak-a,
Boom-a-Lak-a—Bah!
Chic-a-Lak-a, Chic-a-Lak-a,
Chic-a-Lak-a—Chah,
Boom-a-Lak-a-Chic-a-Lak-a,
Rip—Rah—Rye
We're the Redskins from
North Side High.

—Leonetta MacQueen.

S-U-C-C-E-E-S-S

That's the way we spell success;

Who can have it—Can you guess?

No one else but N. S.

Zicker-Zacker-Fire Cracker

Ziz-Boom-Hey!

North Side High School,

Hip-Hip-Hooray!

—Betty Boggs

R-R-R-E-D-S-K-I-N,

Redskins,

Redskins,

Redskins,

Rah,

Rah,

Rah,

Team!

Team!!

Team!!!

Yeah, Redskins, Fight.

North Side—Rah, Rah,

High School—Rah, Rah,

Who, Rah, Who, Rah!

Varsity, Varsity, Rah, Rah,

Give 'em the red the red the red;

Give 'em the white the white the white;

Give 'em the red—the white, the

red the white.

Yeah, Redskins, Fight!

N. S. H. S.

Fight, Fight, Fight, Fight!

(Give the above 3 times.)

Ah-h-h-h Redskins!

Students Sell Bids To Friars' Revue

Three High Schools To Per-
form; Prizes Given To
Ticket Sellers

Twenty-one North Side students have been selected to sell tickets for the Friars Club Revue to be held at South Side High School on December 14 and 15. This revue sponsored by the Friars and given by performers from all three high schools of the city is being presented to help the music departments of the schools.

Each year the revue will be staged on a different high school, that school receiving the majority of the proceeds for that year. The student selling the most tickets will be awarded a season basketball ticket and the second highest will be given two fifty-cent evening performance tickets.

Those pupils from whom tickets may be secured and their home rooms are Alice Wildermuth, 314; Faye Shiffer, 314; Marie Wertenberger, 314; Phyllis Janorschke, 226; Betty Barth, 117; Norma Rae Woolever, 332; Jeanne Shookman, 226; Rhelda Woodard, 212; Kathleen Closs, 221; Lois Franks, 322; Robert Moorhead, 211; Dick Pratt, 221; Charles Schroeder, 232; Harry Smenner, 226; Raymond Bixby, 117; John Walley, 327; Norman Foster, 335; Elbert Bowen, 224; Dick Wolf, 327; James Walley, 336; and Stanley Ruf, 321.

Tickets will be fifty cents for the evening performances, and fifteen cents for the student matinee, December 15.

Honored at Yale



—Courtesy News-Sentinel
Oscar Dennis

Oscar Dennis, North Side alumnus, has been admitted into Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity. This is a singular achievement as he is only a junior at Yale, and the first Griffin man to receive this honor.

Photoplay To Be Shown Tuesday

Assembly Program Will
Feature George Rogers
Clark Presentation

One of the "Chronicles of America" photoplays will be shown here next Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock in an assembly program sponsored by the Kodak Club of our school.

These photoplays compose a series of vivid and inspiring motion pictures reproducing with historical accuracy the outstanding events in American history. They have been planned by the Yale University Press and directed by the history department of Yale University.

This film tells the story of George Rogers Clark who won the Old Northwest Territory from the British and gave to the United States the region from which Indiana was made. The story of this expedition through the wilderness, where they braved the hazards of the hostile Indians and the winter floods, is the story also of Indiana's oldest city, Vincennes.

The picture is being shown at an appropriate time as December 11, is Indiana Day, the day when Indiana became a state of the United States. It is an appropriate time to recall the story of the men whose brave deeds paved the way for the building of a great state.

There will be an admission charge of five cents and tickets will be sold in the home rooms on Tuesday morning. The proceeds will be used to secure slides and films for general school use, and to continue the use of materials such as we have obtained in the past.

Carols Will Be Sung

Musical Groups Will Present
Songs to Shut-Ins at
Christmas

Small groups of instrumentalists and singers from the music department will present carols and other Christmas music to shut-ins and other unfortunates during the Christmas season.

William Sur stated that those who compose these groups will not be selected by the department, but that all such work will be purely voluntary. He also stated that already about six groups have signified their intentions of going forth and making people happier during the holidays.

Those who are at all interested in becoming a part of such groups are asked to get in touch with Mr. Sur as soon as possible. Song books containing Christmas music will be loaned to those engaged in this work.



Friday, December 7—Rifle Club meeting in 116 at 3:20. Quill Club meeting in 332 at 3:20. G. A. A. dance in cafeteria after the game.

Monday, December 10—Helicon meeting in 323 at 3:20. Booster Club meeting in 221 at 3:20.

Tuesday, December 11—Virginia Bell's birthday. Kodak meeting in 320 at 3:20.

Wednesday, December 12—Airplane Club meeting in 133 at 3:20. P. T. A. Christmas party in the cafeteria at 6.

Thursday, December 13—Art Club meeting in 311 at 3:20. Hi-Y meeting at the "Y" at 7:30.

Oscar Dennis Is Honored at Yale

Griffin Scholarship Student
Elected To Phi Beta
Kappa Society

One of North Side's former graduates, Oscar William L. Dennis, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Dennis of 719 Archer Avenue, has been elected into the Yale chapter of the Phi Beta Kappa. Oscar was awarded the Griffin scholarship in 1932, and he has the distinction of being the only Griffin scholarship student ever to be elected to the Phi Beta Kappa.

His accomplishments at North Side were numerous. He was secretary-treasurer of the class of '32, four-year honor roll student, National Honor Society student, president of the National Forensic League, business manager of the Northerner, member of Committee of Fifteen, member of Phy-Chem, Hi-Y, and Quill and Scroll, and receiver of the Degree of Distinction in the National Forensic League.

Alvan Valentine, chairman of the board of admissions at Yale, wrote a letter to Mr. Northrop, principal of North Side High School. The letter follows:

"I am sure that you will be pleased to know that Mr. Dennis, a graduate of North Side High School, will be inducted into the Yale chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. This is a very real distinction which confers honor upon the school as well as the student. I hope that it may serve as an incentive to other boys in the North Side High School, and particularly to those who may be thinking of Yale, but are concerned as to whether or not their preparation would make a distinguished career here difficult."

Merle J. Abbott, superintendent of Fort Wayne public schools, remarked Tuesday night that the award received by Dennis is a distinct honor for the boy and also for the high school from which he procured his preparatory training.

Plan Homecoming Game And Dance

Ticket Sale Put In Charge
Of Jane Bartholomew,
Wayne Comment

Plans for the sale of tickets for the annual Homecoming to be held December 21 are rapidly advancing under the supervision of the chairman, Jane Bartholomew and Wayne Comment, members of the class of '34. Chairmen for each class since 1927 have been appointed, and they will in turn be assisted in the distribution of tickets by committees of five picked from their respective classes.

Those who have been selected as representatives for their classes are as follows:

1934, Florence Brooks; 1933, Clarence Newport; 1932, Frances Hathaway; 1931, Wilma Kimball; 1930, Margaret Brudi; 1929, Carl Jacobs; and 1928, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ford.

The Homecoming, which is sponsored by the Alumni Association of North Side, was instituted last year and met with much success. It is to be held this year on December 21 in connection with the New Haven-North Side basketball game. There will be an alumni game in addition to the regular varsity game, and at the conclusion of the games a dance for alumni only will be held in the cafeteria.

Tickets for the game and dance will cost 50 cents while for those people who have season basketball tickets the price will be reduced to 25 cents for the dance. All members of former graduating classes are urged to get in touch with the other members of their groups and secure their tickets as soon as possible.

Freshmen, Sophs To Frolic Dec. 14

Committees Are Named for
Party To Be Held in
Cafe; Price Is 15c

On the evening of December 14, the freshmen and sophomores will frolic in the North Side cafeteria. Admission is to be fifteen cents. Only freshmen and sophomores will be admitted. The committees for this party have been chosen as follows:

Publicity and invitations: Warren Miller, James Stahn, Wendell Johnson, and Betty Lophshire.

Entertainment: Helen Brudi, Bonnie Kaade, Stanley Needham, and Bob Smith.

Decorations: John Walley, Bob Baumgartner, Arthur Schrader, and Mary Jane Snook.

Music: Helen Lee Pletcher, Maxine Brudi, Catherine Cameron, and Betty Nichols.

Check room: Elaine Greigh, Rosemary Blair, Bruce Grogg, Jack Morris, and Gene Shaw.

Only Twenty Days Of School Left; Vacation Ahead!

There are but twenty days of school left in this term. Twenty days of actual study, forgetting about vacation on Saturdays and Sundays. Eight Saturdays and Sundays besides Christmas vacation gives us a total of fifteen days of blessed vacation.

It means Latin, algebra, English, and other subjects will go into discard for two weeks. Teachers will forget all about the student who doesn't have his Latin. Students will forget about the teacher who gives them the assignments.

The mothers and fathers, instead of supplying money for notebooks, will wonder whether to buy little Willie a hobby horse or a choo choo train.

G.A.A. Initiation Is Next Thursday

Prospective Members Must
Sign Up; Volleyball
Tourney Begun

G. A. A. initiation for new members will be held Thursday, December 13, after school. Those girls who wish to become members at this time are asked to sign up with Miss Schwehn before Thursday.

The inter-gym class volleyball tournament has also started. If one is going to take part in this he should watch the bulletin board and get to the games on time! Girls who have played on the regular class teams are not eligible for this tournament.

At a recent meeting of the G. A. A. Coral Swick was named chairman of the G. A. A. Vol-Vid to be held February 16 with Ruth Steinecker acting as co-chairman. This is an annual event sponsored by the G. A. A. with all the clubs taking part in presenting skits. Since it is competitive and a cup is awarded the winner, the friendly rivalry and good shows that are put on always draw a large crowd. Last year the junior class won the cup; but, as usual, the decision was close.

A report was also given by Coral Swick on the service work done by the club for Thanksgiving. By combining the food of the G. A. A. and the Red Cross, seven well-filled boxes were given to the needy and appreciative families.

The annual girls assembly was announced for January 30. This is perhaps the most-looked forward-to event of the year besides the G. A. A. banquet. Recognition is given the girls at this time by receiving awards in the form of numerals, blocked N's and winged N's. The breakfast hike and banquet are the only other times the girls receive awards.

Plans for the children's Christmas party were discussed and Eleanor Harrison was named chairman.

Hi-Y Club Goes Back on Schedule

North Siders Play Promi-
nent Part in Saturday's
Conference Banquet

With the conclusion of the Older Boys' Conference held in this city last Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, the Hi-Y Club has resumed its regular meetings. Last night's meeting was featured by a swim in the Y pool, followed by a business meeting at which Don Warner presided. The programs for the last two meetings of this month will be announced later.

Alan Bauer, chairman for the banquet Saturday evening at the St. Paul's Lutheran School, introduced Don Warner, who gave the invocation, and Raymond Bixby, toastmaster for the banquet. Charles Crouse gave a trombone solo accompanied by William Benninghoff. A trio composed of William Benninghoff, pianist; Ervin Jensen and a violinist, also played a few selections. The program was concluded by all of the conference delegates singing a few songs, directed by George Campbell of Cincinnati.

A few of the leading persons in the Fifteen Annual Indiana Older Boys' Conference are as follows: Dr. David (Continued on page 4)

Speaker Will Talk on Attributes of Success

Professor John Keller if Purdue University will speak at an assembly Monday at 1:50 o'clock on the topic, "Some Attributes of Success."

Following this talk, Professor Keller will demonstrate with the steel apparatus, the spark method of treating steel. He will give and show all the important points on how steel must be carefully treated with this special method from the beginning to end, if it is to be a success.

Ticket Chairman



—Courtesy News-Sentinel
Jane Bartholomew

Jane Bartholomew, North Side alumnae of the class of '34, is the chairman of the ticket sales for the annual alumnae game.

Student Council Picks Committees

F. Kroemer Names Groups
That Will Serve Until
June

Student Council committees were announced today by Frederick Kroemer, president of this democratic organization. These groups will serve until June and give reports at meetings.

The committees are as follows: Steering, Richard Pratt, chairman; Virginia Bell, and Marilyn Benninghoff; assembly, Faye Shiffer, chairman; Leo Stillpass, and John Walley; ways and means, Elbert Bowen, chairman; June Kline, and Robert Smith.

History, customs, and traditions, Raymond Bixby, chairman; Betty Morton, and Kenneth Richards; civic, Wendell Green, chairman; Virginia Blakley, and Margaret Sparling; traffic, Warren Miller, chairman; Norman Foster, and Vol LaTourette.

House, Helen Johns, chairman; Eleanor Reid, and Joan Hueber; building and grounds, Paul Dunlap, chairman; Jim Waley, and Bruce Grogg; recreation, Anita Aumann, chairman; LaVonne Waggoner, and Edward Boedeker; executive, Frederick Kroemer, Roger Poorman, Peggy Cleaver.

Airplane League Contest Is Dec. 12

Will Be Held in Central
Gymnasium; Christmas
Party Is Planned

The second Fort Wayne Model Airplane League contest will be held December 12 at the Central High gymnasium from 7 to 9 p. m. The juniors will enter gliders open class and tractors class B. Seniors will enter tractors and flying scale models class B.

The new N. A. A. rule for class B is that the main supporting area should not exceed 150 square inches and not less than 30. Prizes, which will be given to the boys from North Side making the best time, are a \$2.50 Comet kit and three aeroplane rides.

Winners in the senior division of the Fort Wayne Aero Club contest are K. Altekruze receiving first place and an Indiana Tech scholarship, B. Jackson receiving second place and an aeroplane ride, and C. Lochner receiving third place and some aeroplane supplies. Burton Benninghoff received first place in the juniors and an \$8.50 Martin Bomber kit.

Plans are being made for a Christmas party by the Aeroplane Club. The time and place of the party will be announced next week.

Mr. Eyster Improving

Under Doctor's Care; Mr. North-
rop Acting As School Treas-
urer During His Absence

Mr. Eyster has shown as much improvement as can be expected, his doctor states, considering the grave seriousness of his illness in the beginning. The doctor has stated that Mr. Eyster has shown a marked gain of strength the past few days, although it is undecided as to how long he must continue to rest. The doctor said he will make a series of tests before allowing Mr. Eyster to return to his position as the head of our commercial department.

Miss Roller is teaching Mr. Eyster's classes during his absence; and Miss Roller's classes are being taught by Miss Lampden, who has substituted here before.

Mr. M. H. Northrop, principal, is acting as school treasurer.

G.A.A. Holding Dance Tonight Following Game

General Chairman of Affair
Is Edith Hengsteler;
Price Is 15 Cents

Will Take Place in Cafeteria
From 9:30 Until 11:30;
Music by Yoder's

The Girls' Athletic Association will sponsor a dance in the cafeteria tonight immediately following the North Side-Central basketball game. Dan Yoder's orchestra will play for the dancing, which will continue from 9:30 until 11:30. Admission price is 15 cents.

Edith Hengsteler is general chairman for the affair. Her assisting committees are: Orchestra, Mildred Chandler and Mary Jane Hart; publicity, Alice Wildermuth and Betty Reineohl; check room, Virginia Phelps, chairman, Velma Bandor, and Mary Jane Andrews.

Entertainment in the form of singing and dancing will be provided by Virginia Polk, Muriel Harper, Norma Rae Woolever, and Betty Barth. Hostesses for the dance are Peggy Cleaver, Coral Swick, Florence Gallmeier, Louise Countryman, Edith Hengsteler, Virginia Phelps, Alice Wildermuth, Betty Reineohl, Mildred Chandler, and Mary Jane Hart.

Chaperones will include Mr. and Mrs. John Hengsteler, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Hyrie Ivy, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Cleaver, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Nulf, Miss Hilda Schwehn, Mrs. J. V. Wildermuth, and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Thomas.

20 N. S. Students Go To Conference

Debate Confab Will Be Held
At Purdue University
Today and Tomorrow

Twenty North Side pupils, Miss Mary Cromer, Mr. Loy C. Laney, and several parents, who will act as chaperons, comprise the delegation from North Side leaving for the annual debate conference to be held at Purdue University today and tomorrow. This conference which features a debate between Purdue and Northwestern also includes a banquet and dance for the entertainment of the debaters.

The Northwestern affirmative team consists of the following speakers in the order in which they will speak: Douglas Ehringer, Walter Ott, and Paul Ziffon. The negative Purdue team is made up of Comere Loveless, J. M. Smith, and J. R. Festermaker. Judging the debate will be Professor N. J. Weiss of Albion College, who will give the critique.

Saturday morning's session will be featured by an affirmative discussion given by James H. Richmond, superintendent of public instruction in Kentucky; and a negative discussion by Floyd R. McMurray, superintendent of public instruction in Indiana. J. R. Festermaker, a debater at Purdue and president of the debate fraternity at that college, will lead a discussion at a coaches' meeting on the topic of "Popularizing Debate."

The following list of debaters is the largest ever sent by North Side to a debate conference. They include: Helen Novitsky, Lawrence Scheff, Leo Stillpass, James Meeker, Margaret Johnston, Josephine Miller, Marie Wertenberger, Grace Rarick, Frederick Kroemer, Marybelle Gallmeyer, (Continued on page 4)

Thanks Are Extended

Music Department Thanks Those
Who Aided in Production
of "Pinafore"

The music department, Mr. William Sur, and those who enjoyed the production, "Pinafore," wish to thank those who aided Mr. Sur in presenting the operetta.

Miss Mildred Huffman had general charge of the "Pinafore" Ball and costumes for the members of the cast.

Mr. Tourist Thompson made the helm of the good ship "Pinafore" and aided the stage crew in making the other sets.

Miss Hilda Schwehn trained the girls who danced the Sailors' Hornpipe.

Miss Marjorie Suter tutored the performers' acting.

Mr. Elvin Eyster had general charge of the financial duties.

Assistance in making the back drop was given by Mr. A. F. Peddie. The sailors' costumes were contributed by the Sea Scouts of northern Indiana. Thanks also go to the orchestra which accompanied the cast, for their fine work.

The Brown Trucking Company contributed the coil of rope which appeared on the deck of the ship.

The Northerner

Published by the Students of North Side High School,
Fort Wayne, Indiana



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NORTHERNER PLANKS

1. To endeavor to please subscribers and advertisers.
2. To follow at all times the rule of "fair and square."
3. To uphold the principles of North Side.
4. To aid promotion of school activities.

See Central Sadly Sink from Sight!

The halls still look like a race track.

Next vacation coming up—nine days for Christmas!

After Xmas, X will mark the spot where Dad's money was.

The poor we have with us always—so close they often touch us.

Headline: Temblor Hits Turkey. Well, that's better than Axe Hits Turkey.

The Japs want to enlarge their navy. They must have a great yen for it.

If you didn't subscribe for the Legend, it's your own fault. We told you often enough.

What did you think of our 14-page paper? If you're not a subscriber now, be one next semester.

Un Bon Mot for those who feel blue, "When winter comes can spring be far behind?" So cheer up. In order to have a rainbow you must have the rain.

Reasons

Last week's 14-page Northerner was made possible by the advertisers therein. All these advertisers are leaders in their field, and handle none but the highest quality merchandise. Their prices are as reasonable as any in the city. Added together, these facts give one inescapable conclusion: the Northerner advertisers give the best—and the most—for your money. Patronize them!

The Season of Cheer

Once more the rolling seasons have swept us into the year's peak of holiday spirit, the Yuletide festivities. Our pulses tingle and our faces glow in the joys of anticipation and the merriest of preparation. And not without reason, for Christmas is founded on the most beautiful of ideas and the best of true stories. So wonderful is its nature that for centuries it has opened the hearts of domains vast and small, put a kindly smile on every face, and set a cheery voice in every throat.

The conception and purpose of the Christmas season is of the highest and most noble. May we let our impression of its observance be equally as great.

Lockers

Every year it is necessary to ask, warn, and threaten the students into keeping their lockers locked.

If you insist on merely setting your lock so it is possible to unlock your locker by merely turning it a few notches, it is nobody's fault but your own if you find any of your possessions missing.

You are given plenty of time between classes to work your combinations, which makes it entirely unnecessary to set your locks.

Another bad feature of setting your locks is that you not only give your friends access to your locker, but also people who may not be your friends.

It is a bad policy to advertise your locker combination. The combination is your own secret. Why share it with everybody?

Snow Ball Time

Winter approaches, and with it a season for snowballing. Snowballing is a lot of fun. Nobody will deny that.

But it's against the school rules. There are lots of school rules that are just like that. Lots of fun to break 'em, and the temptation is great to do so.

However, these rules were not imposed merely to see if the students will stand for them.

They are imposed because they are necessary for the well-being of the entire student body. No rules are imposed just to spite a few persons.

If the entire student body will observe these rules, life in North Side will be just that much easier for all.

It will be to your advantage to obey them.

Tepee Talk

We're back at the grind again, but it won't be long now, kiddies—only two weeks! Everyone seemed to have one grand time over Thanksgiving vacation, but as a result they're all broke now—so what? Anyway, it was good while it lasted, eh what? Now everyone is saving his pennies for the Christmas dances—but in the meantime Old Squaw is just tipping you off—try to dig up enough to come to the G. A. A. dance tonight after the game. It's bound to be good, and the cream of the crop will be there!

Well, how did you like the basketball game? Not bad, eh? Especially the last few minutes. Anyway Old Squaw would say there is plenty of promise in the team, and they'll prove to be plenty good before long. Now that basketball heroes are the rage, and football heroes have lost the center of the stage, it seems to be the desire of some paposes to drop everything else and grab for themselves a basketball hero before the rush begins. And then there are those like Peg Cleaver, Lou Meyer, and Rosie Stanger who are satisfied with their football he-men! Isn't it grand?

Speaking of basketball stars—what do you think about "Toots" Nelson? (Isn't he a second Kenny?) It seems Marilyn Benninghoff thinks he's plenty O. K. Since "Toots" is so bashful (?) the other fellows help him out—or think they do—but imagine his blushing (and also Marilyn's) to be pulled, carried, or dragged to his lady fair's presence, and then deserted. 'Tis quite humiliating, sighs "Toots."

Marilyn isn't the only one whose heart skips a beat when her hero comes out on the floor. If you sit near Mary Ann Fishering when Fred Day is playing, your life is in danger. Also a good character study is that of Delilah Rousseau's face while her Georgie is pushing the pill around! Oh, for a chance, sigh the freshmen girls as they gaze at our magnificent seniors! Nary worry, my dears, your day will come.

In closing, for really 'tis time for Old Squaw to sign off, I must ask you if you were not surprised to see Mary Heckler and Bob Meyers together the other night! Well, sleep tight until next week.

Lovingly, O. S.

Poised Arrows

Have you seen Joe Dickerson's little brother? Yes? Well, most everyone has. He's a freshman now, following in his brother's footsteps. Maybe he'll be as tall as his brother some day. His name happens to be Dickerson also.

It's a mystery; everyone is wondering why Al Bulerman joined the ranks of the advertising solicitors of this very noble newspaper? If you can guess you are above the average human.

Of all the nick-names we ever heard, this one takes the cake. Can you guess? The cake, of course, goes to winner. The nick-name is "Windy" and the proud (?) owner is Ruth Goebel. We hope you like it.

Why is it that at any time between 7 and 10 o'clock on almost any evening you can find Al McMeen's car parked at the Freuchenicht residence, on Florida Drive. He says he goes there to see Art, her brother.

Everyone laughed when Roger Poorman came into Mr. Chambers' physics class in the very middle of a hot recitation and asked for a bit of chalk, but when he walked out they laughed harder. Poor Roger Poorman, he only did a good deed.

Talk about lucky girls and up comes Mary Ann Fishering's monicker. Say, doesn't she live in a swell joint; also, she gets to drive a car, too. Gosh! But she is not stuck up at all. She is just the same, good-natured Mary Ann we used to know. That is very much to her credit.

Between You And Me

We really think it's awful the way Joe Goodman writes notes to Helen Houser the third period in library. If anyone should chance to see one of those notes, it's something!

The other afternoon at the pep session Fred Day was guarding so nicely, when all of a sudden he had in his arms a certain Forest Park school teacher. Was he surprised? (Pretty natural.)

Talk about physique! Boy, has Don Shilts ever got one? The only thing is, he seems to give only Eileen Snyder the breaks.

Charles Hettfield surely can sing. Did you hear him singing at "Pinafore Ball"? More power to you, kid!

Who's Whom—Charlie Dickenson—One-man theatre.

Bill Benninghoff—Bore-us Karloff. Freshman—Chlorophyll.

Barney Crance—Heckler.

Ray Roach—Man-of-the-Minute.

Doris Sarrazen—Toughie.

Bob Bumgartner—Coming center.

Franklin Peddie—Sir Joseph (girls ideal).

Recently at the pageant a little boy standing in back behind a group of grown-ups calmly remarked "Say, mister, if you would move your legs apart, I could see."

Looks At Books

GOD'S COUNTRY

By Ralph Barton

"God's Country" finds authorship in Ralph Barton, most assuredly no kin whatsoever to the Bruce Barton of Sunday School syndicate fame, one will be convinced from a reading of the book. Before he committed suicide in about 1926—because of an unfortunate love affair with Ruth Kresge, millionaire heiress, so in unnecessary detail in an October magazine section the Herald Examiner relates—Barton was widely known as a caricaturist. "God's Country" was Barton's first and only attempt at a real writing, but his initial attempt was a highly successful, appreciated attempt.

In "God's Country" Barton combines with nothing possible left to be desired, both aspects of his work in a satirical outline of the history of America, and especially the United States, from the time of its discovery up to and through the World War. Nothing could be farther from right, however, than to expect in the book a rather ordinary history text or review of American history, written in the customary colorless, unadorned manner. History teachers had better steer their pupils clear of the book if they do not wish them to be jolted roughly loose from illusions which have previously fostered and encouraged.

The most distinctive attribute and one which will keep the book always distinctive—is its satire-humor. The satire is by no means gentle, its emphasis, revealing quality will be almost too much so to some. Illustrations to match accompany "God's Country."

Excerpts from the book will demonstrate better than can any words why the book is good. "I've got it," announced the Mister (President Lincoln.) I've thought up a sacred cause for the slate of ((Civil) war! Without explaining to the cabinet, he snatched up a pen and wrote a proclamation freeing all the slaves in the enemy Public Thine (the South), carefully avoiding any mention of those held in the border states of the Union which could of course have no possible bearing on the "Sacred Cause."

"All the world knows of the tragedy which brought to an end his mission of friendship (the sending of that Maine to Cuba.) When the news of the sinking of the Maine reached Washington, the President ordered an investigation, at once, and appointed a board of inquiry composed of four American naval officers. No one believed that the Spanish could have been so foolish as to blow up a battleship belonging to a power as strong as America, but the unbiased board reported that it had been sunk by a mine. The Spanish government suggested that the inquiry be placed in the hands of an international board, but the president thoughtfully refused to a proposal that cast doubt on the honor of the American naval officers." The Yellow Press then told the people where Spain and Cuba were and hat to feel indignant about and soon "far and away the most delightful state of war America had ever engaged in" was launched.

The chapters on the World War prove even better. As a whole we consider the book the best we have ever read of its type.

What If

John was a "Moth" instead of a "Miller?"

John was a "Wreck" instead of a "Junk?"

Jeanette was a "Weasel" instead of an "Ott?"

Richard was a "Volt" instead of a "Watt?"

Chuck was an "Eve" instead of an "Adam?"

Jack was "Allwoman" instead of "Allman?"

Bill was the "D—" instead of the "Angel?"

Gladys was a "Fox" instead of a "Bair?"

Dick was a "Cook" instead of a "Baker?"

Ralph was "Hills" instead of "Banks?"

John was "Houses" instead of "Barnes?"

Virginia was a "Horn" instead of a "Bell?"

Helen was a "Hoover" instead of a "Wilson?"

Kathryn was a "Smoking" instead of a "Berning?"

Dale was a "Curse" instead of a "Blessing?"

Harold was a "Baker" instead of a "Cook?"

Elizabeth was a "Robin" instead of a "Crow?"

Betty was "Long" instead of "Short?"

Kermit was "Slow" instead of "Swift?"

Richard was "Hemstitcher" instead of "Weaver?"

Everett was a "Jingle" instead of a "Tinkle?"

Millie was an "Animal" instead of a "Byrd?"

Roger was a "Richman" instead of a "Poorman?"

Eleanor was a "Cleveland" instead of a "Harrison?"

Answers to Profiles

1. Edward Boedeker.
2. Norman Foster.
3. Mozelle Wilson.

It's Hard To Believe

Ed Wilding as a columnist. That Rhelda Woodard tells everything she knows.

Joe Smith as a bell-hop at the Wayne Hotel.

Mr. Sinks as a cruel man.

Who the basketball star will be.

What has become of George Gatton's Ford.

The school without Falvy's and Siever's.

The Northerner without Miss Gross.

Track without Rod Ormiston.

Chu Chu Swanson as Mae West.

Marybelle Lackey becoming another Kate Smith, but she might.

Christmas without Dicken's "Christmas Carol."

The publisher's name not being in The Northerner.

Jim Jackson without that perfect alley on his block.

Eleanor Harrison without some gum in her mouth.

Helen Novitsky's name without mentioning Leo Stillpass.

Jiggs Swanson going with someone else besides BonSeline Craig.

Art Fruechtenicht's and Beanie McIntosh's names together.

Rita Mahan not being a palmist.

What a pun!

Aunt Matilda's Synchronisms

Dear Aunt Matilda,

Since everyone trusts you with their secrets, I will tell you mine. It is very puzzling. Christmas is coming and I do not know what to wear to a formal dance. I cannot decide between rompers, overalls and a bathing suit. I must know immediately, as Christmas will soon be here. All I have mentioned will be very startling and start a panic. It will also be a new fad.

Susie Zilch.

My dear Susie,

This is indeed an unusual problem. This will be a very new idea. I have decided for you to wear rompers to a strictly formal affair. This will be beautiful. A pair of plaid rompers; bright red will be the most becoming. To a semi-formal affair wear a pair of overalls—black ones preferably, to cover up the dirt. Dirty farm overalls are the most becoming for semi-formal affairs. For a sport dance the most striking thing would be a bathing suit. Very unusual and a new fad. Now, since I have settled your problems and questions, I will close and hope you have a good time. Your Ever-ready Helper, Aunt Matilda.

Cracked Nuts

Doodness! The action enacted summed thus:

Time—one day, place—on stage practicing for Pinafore, who—Harry Smenner and Bill Benninghoff.

Harry—"Come here (he is advancing firmly, savagely, and tactfully) you villian." I'll get you—I'll get you—and ker-rip, tear, and split went the shirt right off Mr. Benninghoff's back. Of course, though, it's just as Harry said—"I just merely laid my hand on his shoulder and how was I to know that he would jerk away, that his shirt was facile tearable, and that the eyes of all were on me." Justified, what?

From what they say, a group of the fathers or he-men paters of our school (ahem) were sort of taken by surprise the other evening. It seems that they were playing volleyball in the girls' gym, these athletic, he-men bullying brutes who belong to the men's gym class, when five or more young (?) beautiful (?) women—well, sorta walked in and—surprised them. Tee hee, it wouldn't have been so funny but you see—Jerry Lotz's papa, Sara Miller's papa, and Art Ehrman's daddy were going to sorta recept. Well, it was "Mister Ivy" they were in search of so how could "these" men in trunks (oh very athletically clad are they, always) expect a "how-dee-doo." Tra-la.

Flash: "The Breeze," "Stormy Weather," "Ill Wind and Rain" have caused "Water Under the Bridge" situated near the "Beautiful Ohio," one portion of which extends "Through Indiana." Prediction for "Now and Forever" is "Fair and Warmer!" "Blue Skies" probable.

P. X.—"Stars Fell on Alabama" last night. "Moonglow" expected "Tomorrow." The sun is expected to "Shine." "Long About Noon." Outlook is that "Things Look Brighter," speaking generally.

Friends of the Northerner audience—the funniest thing! There are in this school a group of girls who, very much unlike all other girls, like shows and boys. They are freshmen—needless to say. Now there are also with in northern portals a group of boys—also freshmen—who sorta like the girls. Well even though freshmen are quite young for diets consisting of dishes such as "Steak and Potatoes," "Sweetie Pie" and "dates" they still must play. So—every Friday night Millie Miller, Edith De Haven, Lenore Hofer, Marilyn Benninghoff, etc., etc., trot down to the Ritz de Ritz—or do they call it the State? Going on—they trot down to the show, gain an option on the last seats in the last rows, and chew their nails until Pete Meyers, Dick Freuchenicht, Dick McBride, Paul Didier, etc., etc., arrive. They, after gaining admission, their footsteps falter until the throng of movie see-ers they spy Millie, Phyl Zickgraf, Edith and the lot. Oh—it's piles of fun. Why don't you "go up some time?"

Quoth the Big Chief:



Every body boosts a booster. Therefore, boost your school, your team, your organization.

M. N. Northrop

I Only Heard

Betty O'Laughlin seems to be attracting a lot of attention on all parts of the school (even the Northerner Mail Box). Someone mentioned the name of Bruce Grogg, or am I dreaming?

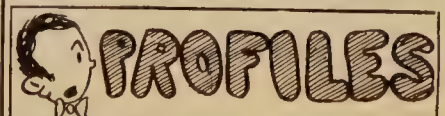
My dear readers, you should have been present when this took place. It was the grandest flop in history. Yes sir, you bet cha, and how are you? After that fall Virginia Wisman took in the hall, awhile back, it seems that there should be a boy in the case somewhere. All of these falls aren't for nothing you know.

Say that lecture Mr. Mosher gave Joe Fitch last week because he was commercializing on school activities was surely a sizzler. Depression is just around his corner. That's all right, Sammy, we know that the faculty gets it from all angles, but that's part of life.

Another bit of newsy news comes from the chemistry lab. Gerald Lotz and his 230 pounds seem to be quite inquisitive about Rebecca Wermuth. "Peppie" is what Gerry calls her. If she's been absent at all, Mr. Thomas just can't get Gerry to get to work. He persists in talking to her over at her lab table. She must know a lot, 'cause Gerry must find out all about it.

No one knows why Dick Geiser changed seats with Wayne Bears in the sixth hour class. Dame rumor has it that Dick wanted to talk to Flo Scheele, but I wouldn't believe it. Tommy will back me up on that. Just ask him once.

And so we leave the lab. Good old lab. What could we do if we didn't have some spare time to put in in the lab? And now we advance to the English classes for the day. It has been rumored that Ella Cox has been talking about the much talked-about Albert Bullerman, little Alvin's best looking cousin. She turned down another date—for the second time in succession. My, my, what a remarkable age we're living in now, children! Everything's a miracle. What's news when there is no news? Nothing—so so long.



Fresh from grade school and already steppin' high, this young 'un is seeking honors in football. Incidentally he was one of the stars in the Freshman-Sophomore game. Blond, blue-eyed, well-built and not very tall are the descriptive adjectives used for him. He runs around with Bob Smith most of the time and he goes to most of the dances with a girl named Helen. That's all we know about that side of the story. As to whether he's good-looking or not depends on one's ideas of beauty. Start running, Harry Smenner! You know that's what you said. Well, anyway, he's not hard to guess, is he?

Here is one of our eminent yell leaders who is undoubtedly the cutest "cutie" who struts around the halls. Girls, he's juts darling! He has a ducky little pug nose and blue eyes. His hair is blond and cut sort of in a stubby way, you know. His articles on boys' sports have adorned the Northerner for quite some time. He's quite the torrid article as a first baseman, too. Long live the Irish!

This petite girl has brown hair and dark eyes, and is small featured. She is usually very peppy and gay, but adds at times a little touch of wistfulness her and there. She dines at noon with Gertrude Paulson and Eleanor Zander. She is very pretty with a slimmness of figure worth striving for. Her older sister recently graduated and is now married. They resemble each other somewhat, having the same color of hair and fair skin. She just acquired those curled up bangs and they are very becoming. She is a sophomore at North Side, and certainly gets around!

THE STAFF

EDITORIAL STAFF
Assistant Editors—Bill Benninghoff, Alice Wildermuth
Columnists—Eleanor Harrison, Joe Miller, Virginia Folk, Virginia Blakley, Helen Goble, Rita Mahan, De Countryman, Ed Wilding, Joe Fitch, Louanne Frank, Maxine Whiteley, LaVonne Waggoner, Bill Darling.
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Reporters—Louise Hesser, Ann Bartholomew, James Mullendore, Kathleen Plummer, Charles Schroeder, Joan Hueber, Kathleen Cloas, Rhelda Woodard, Helen Coll, Kent Nitz, Gertrude Jaehn, Max Thompson, Delores Woodard.
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Society Editors—Betty Reamer, Mary Heckler, June Klins, Pauline Scheeler.
Assistant Sports Editor—John Dolan
Boys' Sports Writers—Ralph Meyer, Noble Schlatter, Arthur Fruechtenicht, Raymond Bixby, Bill Darling, Alvin Bullerman, Norman Foster.
Girls' Sports Editor—Betty Howey
Girls' Sports Writers—Florence Swanson, Maxine Whiteley, Helen Gillespie, Mary Jane Snook.
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Mailing Manager—Margaret Sperling
Room Agents—112, Dorothy Aumann, 76 percent; 113, Mary Ann Fishering, 44; 116, Betty Jean Short, 48; 117, Raymond Bixby, 43; 121, Wendell Johnston, 29; 123, Melba Sharp, 22; 211, Rita Mahan, 100; 212, Marjorie Holloper, 48; 220, William Wilkins, 24; 221, Betty Damman, 67; 222, James Mullendore, 62; 223, Phyllis North, 42; 224, Bill Benninghoff, 40; 225, Margaret Johnston, 66; 226, Jeanne Shookman, 73; 227, Sara Miller, 41; 230, Joyce Martin, 65; 231, Jo Miller, 100; 232, Dorothea Bayer, 76; 233, Jane Eber, 40; 234, Bob Baumgartner, 48; 311, Virginia Ward, 39; 312, Eleanor Harrison, 100; 313, Bob Plon, 56; 314, Alice Wildermuth, 84; 320, Bonnie Bendure, 48; 321, Louise Snouffer, 33; 322, Louise Hesser, 62; 323, Lucille Prange, 34; 324, Joan Hueber, 48; 325, Roger Poorman, 62; 326, Gerry Getz, 37; 327, Helen Thermo, 40; 329, Bill Darling, 37; 330, Gertrude Jaehn, 35; 331, LaVonne Waggoner, 44.

Red Cross Plan Hershey Sale

Two Varieties of Candy Will
Be Sold By Club During
Week of Dec. 10-17

During the week of December 10 to 17 the Junior Red Cross will sponsor a Hershey candy sale. Both plain and almond candy will be sold. The price of each bar will be five cents. The boxes of candy will be distributed Monday, December 10, at a called meeting of the Red Cross.

Miss Mabel Greenwalt, faculty adviser, will be the treasurer.

Students who are selling the candy are Jo Miller, Phyllis Janorschke, Leota Countryman, Betty Stewart, Bebe Hengstler, Phyllis Holman, Sara Miller, Helen Novitsky, Babbie Emrick, and Dorothea Bayer.

Club Discusses Mexico

Kathlyn Stamets Talks; Margaret Weaver Reviews Life of Pioneer

At a Home Ec Club meeting held in the apartments Tuesday, December 4, Margaret Weaver spoke on the life of Mrs. Ellen H. Richards, founder of home economics organizations. Kathlyn Stamets gave a talk on Mexico, where she recently travelled. She illustrated her talk with pictures and pottery.

Louise and Betty Gran presented a clever Mexican dance.

A pot-luck to be held Friday, December 14, is being planned. Further details will be announced in a later issue of the Northerner.

Helicon Club Meets

Reading And Discussing New Constitution Is Feature

Reading and discussing their new constitution occupied most of the time of the last Helicon meeting, held on November 26 in room 323. Two committees were appointed at the meeting by Eugene Hathaway, president. A committee composed of Roqua Wibel, Dorothea Koehlinger, and La Vonne Kaggonner is to decide on penalties for members who miss a designated number of meetings and is also to take charge of all publicity for the club. Jim Meeker, Don Hiltnerbrant, Maxine Connatt, and Mary Ellen Sells were selected as a committee to answer problems concerning dues.

English Council Names Teacher on Committee

Miss Rowena Harvey, journalism instructor at North Side, was appointed to a program committee in connection with the annual convention of the National Council of English Teachers. The rest of the committee was composed of two men, one from New York, the other from Pennsylvania. Their duty was to draw up a program for the journalism section of a convention held at Washington, D. C. over Thanksgiving. Miss Harvey could not attend the convention.

Miss Harvey has been the adviser for the Northerner since 1928. She is also adviser of the South Side Times. She has led these papers to attainment of the highest awards possible for high school papers.

Industrial Arts Classes Make Gift for Eyster

Boys in Mr. Thompson's industrial art classes have made an adjustable book support for Mr. Eyster. They presented this gift to Mr. Eyster on Monday with hopes that his reading time may be spent more pleasantly. This book support can be adjusted over a bed or chair, and relieves the reader of the task of holding a book or paper.

Ed Wilding Sells Most Season Basketball Tickets

Ed Wilding is this year's best salesman for the sale of season basketball tickets. He sold fifty-three tickets with Carol Swick following as a close second, selling forty-three tickets. The entire sales amounted to about seven hundred fifty tickets. This does not measure up to last year's sales.

Attend Sunday Nights Skating
You may receive a real Christmas Gift on Christmas Night.

Public Skate every Tues., Thurs., Fri., Sat., and Sunday Nites, with Sunday Afternoon Special

Prices.—Roller Skate for Health's Sake

BELL'S RINK
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For
CLEAN COAL
And Plenty of Heat!
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Society

Betty Rabus entertained with a pot-luck dinner at her home Saturday evening. The guests included Mary Beatty, Gwen Hatch, Mary Jane Hart, Ruth Steinecker, Marjorie Kronmiller, Helen Hartnup, Oral Horaine, Dorothy Bade, and Doris Metsch.

Games and dancing featured the evening's entertainment at a party recently held at the home of Ruth Baumgartner. Those who were present are Eleanor Schwartz, Vivian Walborn, Ruth Wyatt, Irma Stelhorn, Lois Spaw, and Dorothy Lange.

Recently Helen Novitsky was hostess to Rosilyn Bobilya, Leo Stillpass, and Wendell Green at a six o'clock dinner.

Vivian Walborn, Marjorie Brosius, Jean Pressler, Marjory Swihart, Florence Scheele, and Theresa Neptune were guests of Mary Walborn at a potluck Saturday evening.

Louise Countryman spent the week end in Oxford, Ohio, as a guest of Mary Lou Thomas; a student of Western College for Women.

In honor of Phyllis Goeriz and her guest, Maxine Clark, of Hillsdale, Michigan, Marie Wurttenberger entertained Christine Sunday, Margaret Johnston, Mary Wolf, Barbara Warner, and Betty Reamer at a bridge Friday evening.

Friday afternoon Maxine Mannoek and Irene Courdevay of South Side entertained with a tea at the home of the former. Many North Side students were present.

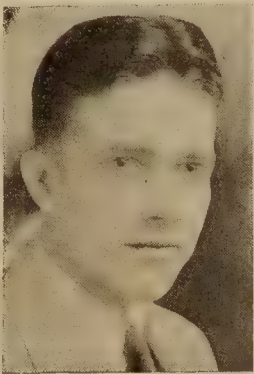
Mildred Densel entertained her potluck club Saturday evening. Covers were laid for Janet Welker, Lavonne Flowers, Betty Jane Bayer, Gerry Lotz, Helen Lee Fletcher, Helen Thieme, Betty Nichols, and Altha Belle Tuttle.

A group of North Siders gathered at the home of Faye Shiffer following one of the holiday dances Wednesday night. Those present were Helen Novitsky, Betty Lopshire, Rosilyn Bobilya, and Kermit Swift, Leo Stillpass, Charles Schroeder, and Wendell Green.

Preceding the basketball game Friday Betty Greer was hostess to Helen Brudi, Joan Hueber, Mary Jane Snook, Elaine Gregg, Betty Jane Toole, "Sis" Thomas and Margaret and Mary Jane Bux.

Betty Dickmeyer entertained a few of her friends Wednesday evening. Those present were Virginia Polk, Dorothea Bayer, Margaret Geyer, Betty Stewart, and Bob Beck, Tom Schiefer, Bob Harper, Everett Weisbrodt, and George Vail.

Heads Committee



—Courtesy News-Sentinel
Thomas Riddle, Jr.

Thomas Riddle, Jr., is head of the Friars Club Revue publicity committee. He has charge of all the work of giving out information on the revue.

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Broadway-Martene
107 East Main St. A-5349
P.S.—A cordial invitation is extended all North Side girls to visit and inspect our school and shop. You can receive high class work at a very moderate charge. When downtown use our spacious lounging room for your meeting place.

Marjorie Hegerfeld gave a party after the North Side-Masonic Home game. Those present were Jo Miller, Alice Wildermuth, Alice Ahringer, Alice Rastetter, Rosie Stanger, Audrey Meehan, Alice Lepper, Betty Short, Helen Johns, Helen Gillespie and Willie Garman, Art Scott, Carl Kienzie, Dick Scott, Don Shilts, Ivan Barclay, Ralph Augspurger, George Lindsay, Neil Rupert, and Bid Scott.

Faye Swank held a potluck preceding the North Side-Masonic Home game. Those who were present were Dorothea Bayer, Alice Lepper, Jane Bartholomew, Virginia Polk, Marjorie Pandy Snyder, and Eleanor Harrison.

A surprise party was given recently in honor of Dorothea Bayer's birthday. Those attending were Alice Lepper, Eleanor Harrison, Faye Swank, Helen Goble, Rita Mahan, Virginia Polk, and Jane Bartholomew.

Bob Wehrenberg entertained a few of his friends Saturday evening after the North Side-Masonic Home game. Those attending were Jeanne Shookman, Marian Traxler, Louise Meyer, Ruth Goebel, Marybelle Galmeyer, and Chester West, Roger Poorman, Fred Kroemer, and Fred Day.

Mary Benninghoff entertained a few of her friends at her home Wednesday evening. Those attending were Dee Countryman, Jeanne Shookman, Virginia Vesey, Fred Day, Paul Wehrenberg, Bill Benninghoff, and Robert Doctor.

A party was given in honor of Pauline Scheeter's birthday at her home Tuesday evening. Those attending were Betty Shook, Goldine Frank, Jeanne Shookman, Helen Novitsky, Dee Countryman, Teddy Field, Ruth Goebel, Beatrice Perlman, Dorothy Masursky, Lillian Schwartz, and Rosalinn Zinn.

Before the North Side-Masonic Home game, Betty Stewart entertained a few of her friends with a pot-luck supper. The guests were Betty Barth, Rita Mahan, June Kline, Mary Heckler, Mary Ann Fishering, and Dorothy Knaughten of Indianapolis.

Betty Ann Coolidge of Elmhurst entertained a group of girls at a dinner party preceding the Elmhurst senior play. Those attending from North Side were: Opal Mae Snider, Eleanor Reid, Betty Howey, Maxine Whitely, and Lula Ferguson.

Margie Kronmiller was hostess to Margie Keenan, Joan Hueber, Lillian Piau, and Bruce Grogg, Bud Felger, Kenny Mace, and Bud Hueber Sunday evening.

A pot-luck was held at the home of Betty Jane Greer preceding the basketball game Saturday evening. Covers were laid for Helen Brudi, Mary Jane Snook, Joan Hueber, Mary Jane Bux, Margaret Bux, Elaine Gregg, Betty Jane Toole, and "Sis" Thomas.

Friday evening Valera Lohman entertained Betty Clay, Vivian Anderson, Lucille Bercat, Dorothea Long, Mildred Helber, Janet Juday, Joan Juday, Marie Lash, Johnny Haylett, Ray Speaker, Forrie Cronkhite, Joe Shumm, Lloyd Covault, Ivan Elston, Wayne Latter, and Kenny Martin.

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Older Boy's Speaker



Joe Devadanam

Joe Devadanam, a native of India who was graduated from Lucknow Christian College and Indiana University, spoke at the Fifteenth Annual Older Boys' Conference on "Jesus in India," during Thanksgiving vacation.

Zoom! Upward Goes Northerner Advertising

Ad solicitors brought in a total of 941 1/2 inches of advertising during the month of November. Last year we had 542 inches, so one can easily see the improvement.

As usual, Ed Wilding, the advertising manager, leads the list with 313 inches. The rest of the solicitors follow in order of their accomplishments.

Rhelda Woodward	150
Marjorie Snyder	136
Harry Smenner	79
Leo Stillpass	37
Joe Fitch	37
Rowena Harvey	30
James Mullendore	30
Wendell Green	25
Richard Regadanz	25
Carl VanWinkle	23
Betty Schlosser	22 1/2
Joe Smith	19
Don Hiltnerbrant	6
Marietta Heaston	5
Pandy Lou Snyder	4

Redecorate Library

The library of West Palm Beach High School, West Palm Beach, Florida, is being entirely redecorated. The walls are being plastered and painted; books cleaned and shelled, and book cases rearranged. The old books which are no longer suitable for circulation are to be sold for five cents per copy. The proceeds will be used for the purchase of new books.

Display Mexican Clothes

For the past few weeks the students of Central High School, Detroit, Michigan, have had on display in their library a valuable collection of Mexican clothes and handicraft. Entire costumes of both the native men and women are on display. This collection was obtained by the Spanish teacher who brought these souvenirs with her on her return from a trip to Mexico last summer.

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Prisoners in 112 Do Not Take Kindly to Incarceration

Take it from yours truly, the very best way to prepare for the life of a hermit is to join the Stayer-after-schoolers organization which holds its nightly meetings in room 112. To some people this session may be a bit, mind you just a bit, tiresome or boring; but, of course, if you are fortunate enough to have sleeping sickness or the ability to lapse into unconsciousness, this fifty-five minutes will not seem lost.

Unfortunately is the lot of victims, who, after the sound of the bell has died away, creeps unwillingly to what he hopes will be an inconspicuous position. But still the old proverb holds good. You can't win. The capable overseer of said room will firmly express vocally, her desire to have the company of the member for another night, and, of course, the student will gladly oblige by coming in at least one additional evening.

One doesn't realize just how long one little minute can be. While sitting thoughtfully, waiting for the familiar click, it seems that the timepiece on the wall has surely stopped. However, after a matter of eighty or ninety seconds, the larger hand can be seen to give a quick jerk and move up another one-half inch.

Perhaps one of the most bitter points of this assignment is the way the outside students laugh and joke outside the door while, inside, biting his nails, or twiddling his thumbs, sits the most uncomfortable individual in the world. But, as the psychologist or morons would say, why didst said individual get hauled in? Well, the answers are many, and in order that the teachers' feelings (as if they have any) might not be hurt, we will leave each to his own opinion.

This is beginning to get on my nerves, but now only twenty-six, seventy second minutes remain so it helps some.

The students have become thin, tubercular, anemic and even bald-headed after attending these meetings, and according to several noted French, English, and German physicians, these ailments are all caused by detention rooms. It is therefore agreed that the only way to rid the world of sickness is through the abolition of detention rooms throughout the country.

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the

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Music Department

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5c



It's a Long, Long List

and a mighty good one, too! Let an LNL underwriter explain the many benefits of an early start on a personal program of life insurance for the young man or woman who is planning for the future now.

The Lincoln National Life Insurance Company
Fort Wayne, Indiana

Masonic Home Edges Redskins

Visitors Come From Behind To Win 25 to 23 in Last Few Minutes

A staunch quintet of Masonic Home crack shots turned back North Side's bid for an initial win by coming from behind in the last five minutes and winning by a score of 25 to 23.

The play of both teams was rather ragged in spots and the handling of the ball sloppy, but this is typical of all first games.

North Side started the scoring by virtue of Ben Knuth's one-handed shot from the side, and this, added to La-Tourette's field goal and a foul shot, gave North Side a lead of 5 to 3 at the end of the first quarter.

In the second quarter Vol LaTour-ette connected for three field goals; and at the half way mark North Side had an advantage of 13 to 8 over their rivals, who managed to colet but three points.

The Redskins kept on in the third period where they left off in the second. LaTourette connected for five points to increase his total to thirteen tallies. John Mill made a pair of sensational baskets while traveling at full speed under the basket, and at the end of this quarter North Side was on top with a lead of ten points.

When the fourth frame started it looked as if all the Redskins had to do was wait for the gun to go off and make them victors. The North Side defense started to lag; and the Masons were quick in seizing this opportunity. Mainly due to French's accurate sniping, the Masonic Home team had tied the score with but three minutes left to play and they forged into the lead in the last two minutes to crowd North Side out of the victor column.

Each team collected ten field goals but Masonic home made good on five of their free throws where North Side collected on but three of their free tosses.

Lost and Found

Both Miss Brudi and Miss Gross Have Large Collections of Possessions

Lost and found articles are very numerous in Miss Brudi's office this week. Two pairs of gloves, a brown umbrella, Types of Short Stories with the names Velma, Mary, and Karl Arnold, a Falvy's Special with the name Fred Kroemer, a book of Red Cross Life Saving Methods, American History map-book, and a paint brush.

There are also a memorandum book with no name, a key case, coin purses, pens, pencils, keys, ties, and pins. An eversharp was turned in Monday.

Miss Gross has two boxes of lost gloves and one box of hats, umbrellas, etc. left from last year; so if the pupils lost any of these last year, they may see Miss Gross about it.

"The Life of a Scrub"

By Joseph Promischansky (Pen Name)

For weeks I practice every night,
Day after day I fly like a kite;
But then there comes the hopeful night—
I take my place on the bench.

I struggle under stress and strain,
I suffer almost constant pain,
And yet I sit there in the rain—
The same old place on the bench.

I have a very definite aim,
To rise to unbelievable fame;
But on the night of the biggest game—
I sit very still on the bench.

My fondest hopes are not all in vain,
If I could play a varsity game;
But I'm not the one that is to blame,
Because I sit on the bench.

If the coach would give me a miser's chance,
I know I could do a regular dance;
But the shiny bottom of those wonder-
ful pants
Show that I'm still on the bench.

History Classes Vote

History classes at the Monroe High School, Rochester, New York, voted as a community during recent pre-election campaigns under the direction of their teacher, as a part of their study of political parties. A model voting machine, registrations, and primary election blanks were obtained for them by the commissioner of elections.

Vacuum Cleaner Hospital

Wells Theatre

Program from Dec. 7-13, Inclusive
DEC. 7-8—FRI., SAT.
W. C. FIELDS, Baby LeROY in
"The Old Fashioned Way"
And Edna Mae OLIVER,
Marion NIXON in
"We're Rich Again"

SUN., MON.—9-10
Hal LEROY, Rochelle HUDSON in
"Harold Teen"
And Warner OLAND, Don WOODS in
"Chan's Courage"

TUES., WED., THURS.
—Everybody 10c—
Tim McCoy, Evelyn KNAPP in
"Man's Game"
And Wallace FORD, Gloria SHEA in
"Money Means Nothing"

Introduces New Yells



Jiggs Swanson

The results of the Booster Club contest for new yells will be presented to the students at a pep session this afternoon. Jiggs Swanson will direct the new yells.

Like Volleyball

Dads' Gym Class Spends Much of Time on Game; Mothers Also Hold Meeting

Volleyball playing occupied most of the time spent by the fathers at the North Side men's gym class, which is under the direction of Mr. Hyrie Ivy. From 7 to 7:30 p. m. the men shoot baskets. At 7:30 they are given exercises such as running, duck-walking and bending exercises. They then start playing volleyball, after dividing into four teams. At 8:45 the men who wish go for a swim, while the others continue to play games.

Miss Hilda Schween has announced that the mothers' gym class is bettering its attendance record.

The fathers' gym class meets on Wednesday evenings, the mothers' class on Tuesday evenings.

Polar-Y Meets

Jeanette Welker Presents Interesting Program; Speeches Are Given

The Polar-Y held a meeting on Tuesday, November 27, in room 314. The meeting was opened by the whole assembly joining in and singing "America the Beautiful" and several other Girl Reserve songs.

A short devotion was given and then the program was presented by Jeanette Welker. It was as follows:

Solo—Jeanne Shookman.

Reading—Betty Bell McDonald.

Trio—Marie Wurttenberger, Helen Olofson, and Betty Reamer.

Speeches—Marge Paulson and Florence Hockmeyer.

Afterwards refreshments of crispo and apple cider were served and the meeting was adjourned.

Winners Named

Pupils Making Best Friars Club Revue Posters Are Selected

Winners of the Friars Club Revue poster contest were chosen from Miss Gertrude Zook's and Miss Bernice Sinclair's art classes. Norma Rae Woolver's and Robert Robertson's posters gained for them first prize, which was \$2.00.

Raymond Bixby and Richard Nahrwold received second prize, and each will receive two reserved tickets for the Friars' Revue.

Margaret Johnston and Bill Poffenberger received honorable mention.

Bonnie Ben Dure Makes Collection of Fleshy Fruits

Bonnie BenDure, one of Miss Julia Alexander's students, brought a collection of fleshy fruits for biology classes. All of the fruits were gathered at a local grocery store.

The display includes an avocado, an artichoke, a pomegranate, a hedgeapple, a squash, a pumpkin, an apple, a pear, a banana, a lemon, a grapefruit, a persimmon, an orange a mango a tangerine, and a grape.

The fruit was attractively arranged in a box, and the display was very complete.

Charles Abbott also exhibited a collection of fruit.

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Reserves Start Year's Campaign

Will Meet Central Cubs in Preliminary at 7:30 P. M. Sinks Is Coach

The North Side Reserves basketball team which will meet the Blue in a battle at 7:30 o'clock tonight, is a very important factor in building up future successful varsity teams. It provides a means of keeping younger boys out to practice as well as affording preliminary game material. Many future stars will be found among the Reserve ranks.

This season Coach Nulf has a large group of underclassmen out for the Reserve squad, the majority of which are sophomores, and a few are freshman. Mr. Nulf hopes to create an able, experienced group of boys for next year's varsity, and also to have boys on his squad who will not graduate right away, but who will be able to play several years in the capacity of a varsity player.

Mr. Sinks, a teacher within our own portals, and a former Indiana University basketball star, has been coaching the second team candidates. Mr. Sinks has been drilling the following boys in the many arts of basketball: Ryan, Bojinoff, Errington, and Rick-art, juniors; Rupel, Kowalczyk, Hengstler, Foster, Meyer, Holman, Miller, and Shumm, sophomores; and Boedeker and Golden, freshmen.

With the above candidates we should anticipate a very successful Reserve basketball season.

Kodak Club Meets

LeRoy Johnson Speaks; Slow Motion Pictures, Topic of Discussion

LeRoy Robinson gave a talk on the "History of Motion Pictures" at the recent Kodak Club meeting held Tuesday, December 4. He mentioned the fact that pictures were drawn on the corners of books and then flipped. Another early way was to make the pictures on a circle. The circle was then spun very fast.

The club members discussed slow motion pictures. The slow motion pictures are taken at a fast rate of speed and shown at a medium rate of speed.

The film taken during Anthony Wayne Week was made by Robert Dull and Keith Howey.

Hi-Y Club Goes Back on Schedule (Continued from page 1)

M. Trout, dean of men at Hillsdale College, Hillsdale, Michigan, led the forum periods, who gave a few addresses on the conference theme "Jesus in the Modern Day"; George Campbell, director of Wesley Foundation work at the University of Cincinnati, who led the song and devotional periods; Joe Devadanum, India, a graduate of Lucknow Christian College and Indiana University, and a post graduate student at Purdue and Northwestern Universities, who gave a speech on "Jesus in India" at the last conference meeting held Sunday morning; and Dr. Charles H. Smith of the First M. E. Church, who gave an address and showed pictures of "The Passion Play of Oberammergau." The president of the conference, Charles Cue of Frankfort, presided at all of the six sessions.

So What!

A new column will be started which will consist of articles placed in the Northerner box. All students are asked to contribute to this, but it is requested that they refrain from "slush." Address them to "So What."

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Tiger Trainer



Murray Mendenhall

Although coaching the favored team, "Mendy" has been driving his team hard all week in preparation for the North Side game tonight in our gym at 8:30 o'clock.

20 N. S. Students Go To Conference (Continued from page 1)

James Mullendore, Elbert Bowen, Charles Schroeder, Betty Morton, James Johnston, Verdonna Tuttle, Theresa Neptune, Wanda Keller, Betty Lopshire, and Dorothea Fruechtenicht. These persons will leave at 10 o'clock this morning to return sometime tomorrow evening.

Twelve freshmen and sophomores who have turned out for debate work this fall have been organized into teams for practice debates to be held during the next several months. The teams are: James Johnston, Mark Gotsch, and Sherman Weinstein; Verdonna Tuttle, Phyllis Firestone, and Theodosia Field; Helen Rouch, Lois Porter, and Dorothy Smith; Joan Hueber, Peggy Meese, and Virginia Ward. It is from this group that Mr. Laney hopes to find material for future debates.

Four North Side teams will be sent against Huntington, the first conference opponent, next week, while Central will be met the following week in another conference debate. These debates will help to determine the standing of North Side in the Northeastern Indiana Debate League.

Biology Classes See Slides

Slides titled "Mountain Climbing With a Biologist" were shown to Miss Julia Alexander's 9B biology classes this week. They totaled forty-eight in number. Alfred C. Kinsey, professor of zoology at Indiana University, took these pictures on one of his trips.

Students Observe Hobby Week

"Hobby Week" was observed by students of the Fargo, North Dakota, high school as a special feature of National Book Week. Hobbies of the students were found to range from collecting old newspapers and receipts to blowing glass and raising gold fish.

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Aunt Emmy Breaks Down and Answers Christmas Problems

As you dear readers will probably remember, last week your Emmy "Christmas" Post promised to give any information requested pertaining to the hitherto unexplored realm of Christmas

gifts. So great was the faith of the people established in Emmy Post that he result was an interminable amount of fan mail. Aunt Emmy was too modest to admit that she received all these ardent inquiries, but merely by way of trying to explain your favorite postman's broken back, we added the above statement.

The letter most difficult to answer was received from Mrs. P. G. Ryan. She writes: "I am really very puzzled about my son, Cornelius Percival. He usually writes to Santa, but this year he accused me of prevaricating as to the orthodoxy of Santa Claus. I was so startled that a boy of his age (Cornelius is only thirty) should get such adult ideas so young in life. But then only last year he wrote Santa for a shaving set. I want you to help me, Miss Emmy; I need it so badly. Should I go on deceiving my son or should I shatter his delightful illusions because of rumor from a cruel world set his infantile mind wondering?"

Mrs. Ryan, Aunt Emmy is sorry to say that the problem you speak of is one requiring most diligent and careful meditation. But, after considering your problem, Aunt Emmy has decided that since your son cannot be influenced by your words of advice for his entire life, you must shatter the illusion of his boyhood and in order to

prepare him to take the difficult road of life alone you must tell him that there is no Santa Claus.

That letter is characteristic of the letters received from many worried parents. Louis Fletcher's father writes: "My son has desired an automobile to pedal for two Christmases now. We feel that he is not at the right age for such pastimes. Don't you think that he is still too young?"

May we reply to Mr. Fletcher. "Such strenuous exercise as pedalling an automobile would virtually ruin the health of your son, especially since we gathered from your letter that Louis' constitution was extremely delicate."

Our concluding (praise be given!) letter for this morning was written by one of our own friends, Miss Kathleen Closs. Miss Closs writes: "My Aunt Jemina is a bachelor woman (old maid to some). I can't decide what to give her for a Christmas gift. Will you help me?"

"Miss Closs, we are happy to reply that the answer to your problem is the simplest yet. Your aunt would like nothing better than a ladder outside her window. Thank you, thank you!"

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The News-Sentinel

Fort Wayne's "Good Evening" Newspaper

Redskins To Meet Central Tigers Here Tonight

City's Series Tilts To Start With Battle

Tigers With Full Varsity Returning From Last Year Are Admitted To Have Edge

North Side Makes Favorable Impression on Fans in Opening Game

This evening at 8:30 o'clock the Central Tigers will take on the North Side Redskins at the North Side gymnasium. This will be the first intra-city basketball contest of this season, and should prove to be a very interesting and exciting battle between the old rivals.

Last year the two schools broke even with one game each, North Side winning the first tilt, after a sustained fight, to the score of 19 to 18, and Central capturing the second tilt to the tune of 16 to 13.

The Tigers are exceptionally strong this season, having a complete varsity squad back from last year. The Red and White will have to cover the sharpshooting of Lyle Neat, who nearly always captures the honor of being high-point man. Riddle and Warfield will also be a constant threat to the chances for a Redskin victory. Coach Mendenhall is entertaining the highest hopes in recent years of defeating nearly all their opponents and capturing the city championship and possibly running off with a sectional title. He is set upon silencing the ever-howling Redskin in this evening's game, as do all of the Central net squads along with the Central boosters.

The Redskins suffered a defeat last Saturday at the hands of the sharpshooting Masons by the score of 25 to 23. The Red and White showed a fine quality of ball playing even though they were defeated. They worked hard together, fought for prestige and tried to gain the upper hand continuously.

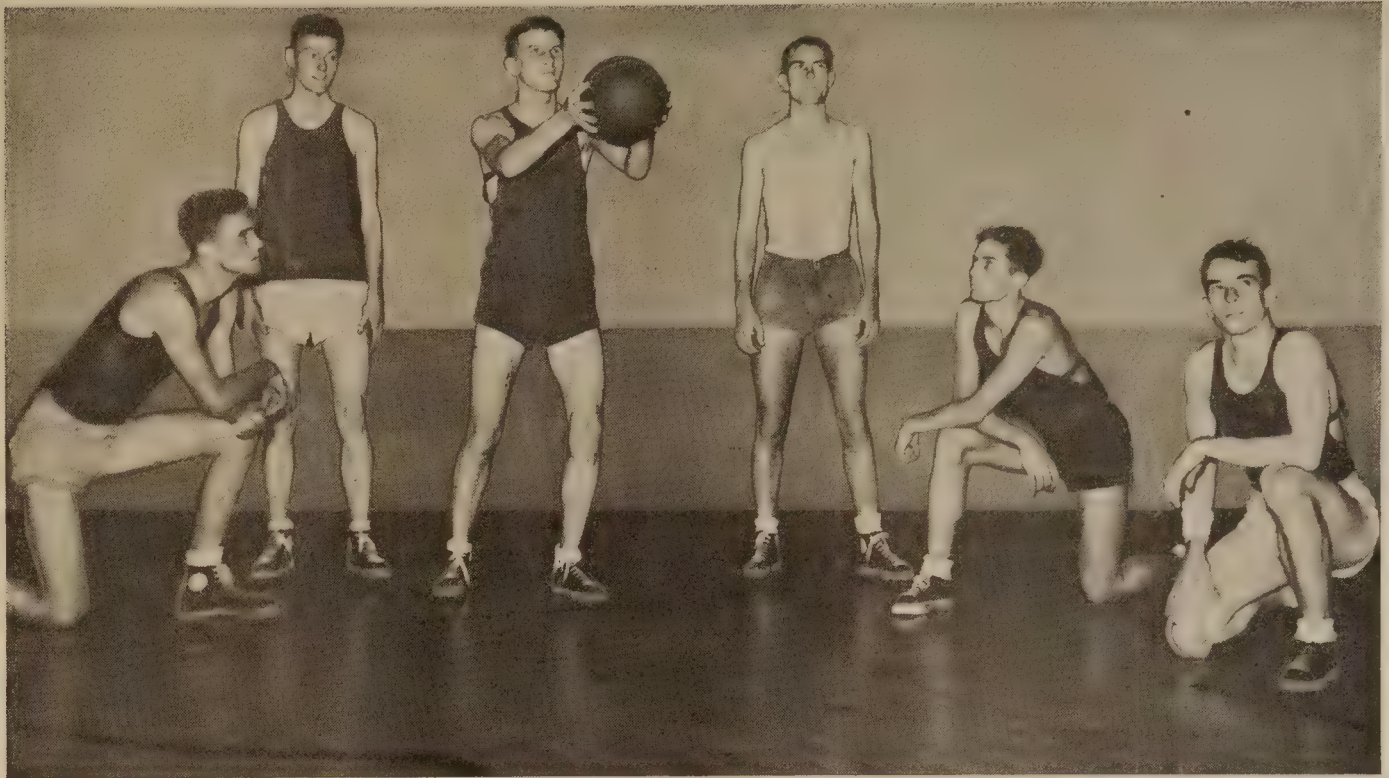
The boys have all been working hard the past week to improve their foul-shooting ability and the general playing form. Although they have shown much improvement and their hopes and spirits have grown right along with their ability, so with this combination you may expect to see an able, fighting quintet out there on the floor tonight.

Coach Nulf has not definitely decided upon a starting lineup for this evening's game, but it is expected that nearly all the boys on the first squad will get a chance to fight for the old Alma Mater.

Those on the squad include: Ivan Barclay, John Nill, Joe Goodman, "Toots" Nelson, Ben Knuth, Voli LaTourette, Fred Day, Gerald Johnston, George Gatton, and Bud Rolf.

Will see everybody at the game tonight, and we'd like to see you yelling; in other words, behind that team, boosting them up to victory!

Getting Eyes Ready To Hit The Basket



—Courtesy News-Sentinel

Honor Volleyball Teams Are Chosen

Game To Be Held in Near Future; Many Seniors on Team

Two honor volleyball teams have been chosen from the volleyball class teams. The team consists of ten seniors, eight juniors and two sophomores.

The following girls were chosen: for the Red team, M. Bickel, F. Gallmeier, M. Geyer, A. Rastetter, R. M. Stanger, M. Stolte, M. Walborn, F. Hockemeyer, M. Whiteley, and B. Bennett; for the White team, J. Pressler, B. Stewart, F. Vigran, H. Blume, L. Flowers, D. Gauert, P. Janorschke, R. Steinecker, M. Wellman, and D. Peters.

The date for the game has not been scheduled as yet, but in the near future the school will be given a chance to see the game. Margaret Geyer and Betty Stewart, both seniors, have been elected honorary captains of their teams, respectively. This game will be one of the best of its kind, and a great deal of excitement is predicted. More details will be announced at a later date.

Above we see six of North Side's mainstays who will eye the basket for a fight tonight when they meet Central's Tigers. Last week our outfit took it on the nose when Masonic Home's Craftsmen came from behind in the last five minutes to send the Redskins to the showers with a 25-23 defeat.

The blue quintet has nearly everything a coach could ask for in the

way of a smart, smooth ball club. There is little doubt that they will give the Redskins plenty of trouble, and it is for that reason that Coach Bob Nulf has his players set their eyes for fouls believing that the conversion of free throws is a deciding factor in the outcome of many games. Not only does their coach realize the value of foul shots, but so does every one of his players.

Central may be the favorites to win, but we are assured that they won't win without knowing they've been through a battle. The whole team is not represented above but any that play for the red and white will do all in their power to "hold that Tiger." Those pictured are, from left to right: Barclay, Johnson, LaTourette, Day, Nill, and Rolf.

Football Sweaters Given at Assembly

Jake Feichter Is First North Side Student To Receive Captain's Gold Stripe

At an assembly held Wednesday morning Coach Bob Nulf presented letters and sweaters to footballers. He first explained the system used at North Side in deciding boys to be thus honored, then presented letters to first year winners, then sweaters to seniors and two-time winners.

Jake Feichter's sweater was displayed to the students, inasmuch as it is the first ever given with the gold stripe for captain.

Those winning letters are Rog Poorman, Chet West, Don Shilts, Joe Shumm, Forrie Cronkhite, Warren Miller.

Three stripe sweaters were awarded to Feichter, Ormiston, R. Poorman and Rolf. Two-stripe senior sweaters were received by Dave Bradley, Fred Day, Art Ehrman, Jerry Lotz, Art Scott, Noble Schlatter, and Roy Schomburg.

Dissect Frog

Biology students at Clay County Community High School, Clay Center, Kansas, recently chloroformed a frog and dissected it. They paid particular attention to its heartbeat.

Shots From The Side Lines

By Jiggs Swanson

From "Punts and Passes" of football we turn this column over to the interest of basketball since North Side opened their season on the hardwood and, sorry to say, opened with a defeat.

For those of you who are inclined to be critical, we only wish that you might have been in that floor for the first time in front of a crowd as were most of our team. In spite of that fact, they played a good game and really outplayed the Masonic Home craftsmen in all but the last five minutes.

The game began with the first toss-up being grabbed by Ivan Barclay, so to make use of possessing the ball Ben Knuth came in from the side to drop a one hander from underneath. So LaTourette followed this feat up by a repetition so fast that the Masons called a time out.

Voli LaTourette seemed to be the most tranquil of any who played, but it's probably due to the fact that this is his second season on the varsity hardwood. At any rate, if he can get thirteen points in every game, we'll let him play anyway he cares to.

Ben Knuth started his first few minutes of his first game by dumping in the first basket. Ben, like some of the rest, was literally scared "stiff," but we hope that stiffness is gone for tonight.

George Gatton claims he didn't know what was going on, he was so scared. George played in the last few minutes of the game and played hard, but he claims that after he reported his substitution the ball got bigger and so did Masonic Home. Well, he has what it takes, so keep goin', George!

John Nill didn't have much to say. He wasn't frightened much because he saw a year's reserve

play. John was one of the best on offense and most certainly did his bit on defense. We hope to see him with all that fight, and more too, for tonight.

Ivan Barclay played a nice game and was fighting for the ball through the whole game. Ivan is tall and was under the basket for many rebounds. Tonight he will have real competition but we feel confident he can hold his own.

Our center, Joe Goodman, got his share of the "tip offs" and was working hard at the pivot, but couldn't seem to hit many of those off-pivot shots. Joe was aided by Gerald Johnson, who played a good game but was among the most nervous. Both of these boys are good ball players and will help greatly this season.

Another "first-year" man is Ellis Nelson. Ellis was able to overcome most of his fear and handled the ball nicely. Ellis is a tricky, fast forward and has his eyes open all the time and should prove a value in breaking through Central's defense.

Although the team has played but one game, they are scheduled and will meet Central tonight. Central this year is fathering a powerful quintet. Neat, Riddle, Warfield, Barker, and others who know their basketball will be suited up to put down the Redskins. Although Central is tough, a game is not decided until the final gun.

Our coach, Bob Nulf, who assisted Murray Mendenhall of Central, has handed him one defeat in football which Murray will try hard to avenge. So, because Central's tough and our team is new, the bigger responsibility falls on us to put our confidence in our team for its support.

First

To get tip-off—Barclay.
To attempt basket—Nill.
To foul—La Tourette.
To be fouled—Nill.
To attempt foul shot—Nill.
To sink basket—Knuth.
To attempt foul shot—Nill.
To sink foul shot—Nill.
To lose ball out of bounds—Nill.
To take ball out of bounds—LaTourette.

To take time out—Masonic Home.
To send in substitute—Masonic Home.

To go out of game—Knuth.
To go in as substitute—Nelson.
The foregoing is some more of the ambitious Herr's work. So what?

Edgar Guest To Talk

Edgar A. Guest, noted American poet and humorist, is scheduled to give a lecture to the student body of Shorewood High School, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Because of his popular wit and humor, a record crowd is expected.

Senior B's Lose Game to A Team

A's Consistently Outplay B Volley Squad; Triumph by Score 30-18

Accepting the challenge of the Senior B team for another game, the Senior A team won a victory over them by a score of 30 to 18.

Although the teams were evenly matched, the Senior A's outplayed the B's consistently. It was anybody's game at the end of the first half which left a score of 14 to 9 in the Senior A's favor, but the B's failed to come through for a win.

Both teams played a nice brand of volleyball, but during the last half the B team just didn't seem to click, and against Betty Stewart's serving couldn't tear down the lead the A team had over them.

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Boy Scouts Will Present Badge Show

Purpose of Third Annual Exhibit Is To Show Great Variety of Projects

Thirty-eight Merit Booths To Display Wares Of Boys

Thirty-eight Boy Scout troops of the Anthony Wayne Council of Boy Scouts of America will present a Merit Badge Show at the Fort Wayne Armory on North Clinton Street on Friday evening, Saturday afternoon and Saturday evening, December 7 and 8. Each Scout troop will display a certain Merit Badge subject in a small booth dedicated to that subject. The purpose of the show is to present to the general public the great variety of projects which scouting gives in the Merit Badge field. Second Class Scouts may pass five Merit Badges out of a list of thirty, and First Class Scouts are eligible to all Merit Badges in the entire list which consists of well over a hundred subjects.

Several special features will be offered during each performance of the show. These will include radio broadcasting, first aid demonstrations, signalling projects, and electrical and chemical experiments. Mr. L. L. Hotchkiss, Area Scout Executive, who is in general charge of all arrangements, has been assisted by Leroy Lane, field executive.

This exposition is the third annual Merit Badge Show to be held at the Fort Wayne Armory. Each year the presentation has been increased with new subjects as more troops have been added to the area. The Anthony Wayne Area is now composed of nine counties including more than two thousand scouts.

The troops which are taking Merit Badge subjects and their sponsors are as follows: Troop 1, Agriculture, Allied Mills, Inc.; Troop 1, Photography, Lincoln National Life Insurance Company; Troop 3, Sculpturing, Fort Wayne Art School and Museum; Troop 5, Machinery, Sears, Roebuck and Company; Troop 6, Taxidermy, Harry Koons; Troop 6, Wood Turning, Sears, Roebuck and Company; Troop 7, Dairying, Fort Wayne Dairy Equipment Company; Troop 8, Conservation, Wolf and Dessauer; Troop 4, Pottery, Central High School; Troop 9, Chemistry, Fort Wayne Chemical Society; Troop 11, Painting, P and H Supply Company; Troop 12, Safety, Traffic Division of the Fort Wayne Police Department; Troop 13, Cement Work, O'Connor Construction Company; Troop 15, Book Binding, Wayne Paper Box and Printing Company; Troop 16, Cycling, Koehlinger Bicycle Shop; Troop 18, Camping, Standard Lumber and Supply Company; Troop 20, Surveying, Fort Wayne Blue Print and Supply Company; Troop 21, Carpentry, C. C. Schlatter Hardware Company; Troop 23, Reptile Study, Vesey's; Troop 24, Leather Craft, Merchants Supply Company; Troop 25, Civics, Lions Club; Troop 26, Metal Work, Charles B. Dundell; Troop 27, Blacksmithing, Fred W. Martin; Troop 31, Automobile, International Harvester Company; Troop 33, Art, Fort Wayne Art School and Museum; Troop 36, Bee Keeping, Henderson-Reed Feed Company; Troop 38, First Aid, Meyer Bros. Drug Company; Troop 42, Archery, Frederic G. Kibbe; Troops 21 and 42, Radio, Fort Wayne Radio Club; Troop 48, Foundry Practice, Indiana Brass and Aluminum Company; Bertram Welbaum and Central Foundry Company; Troop 49, Handicraft, Leo High School; Troop 50, Canoeing, Lincoln National Life Insurance Company; Troop 51, Seamanship, General Electric Company; Troop 52, Weather, Fort Wayne Branch of the United States Weather Bureau; Troop 63, Aviation, Decatur Model Airplane Club; Troop 141, Electricity, Fritz Electrical Company, Bluffton, Indiana; Troop 161, Woodcarving, Garrett Lumber Company, Garrett, Indiana; Troop 162, Pioneering, Wesley Brothers' Class, Methodist Episcopal Church, Garrett, Indiana.

Scouting had its origin approximately twenty-five years ago. The idea originally started in England and was brought over by an American who was visiting London. The Merit Badge Division started soon after the founding of Scouting in America. Each year several new subjects were added until the present list of over one hundred and twenty-five was compiled. This Merit Badge Exposition is attempting to demonstrate many of these subjects to the general public.

Initiate New Sport

The athletic department of Howe School is initiating an indoor track team as a new winter sport. Short dashes, broad-jump, shot-put, and as many other events as are possible to be held under a roof will be among the activities of the squad.

Have Deft Drum Major

Robert Ranken from Southeastern High School, Detroit, Michigan, is the finest drum major the school has ever had. He has a 1,000 per cent batting average for baton tossing and catching. He has never missed catching the baton after throwing it over the goal post during the band performances at football games.

What's Doing With The Classes



Vocation and Chart and Chalk talks have been occupying the time of Mr. Laney's public speaking 1 students. They have also been having exercises on resonance, inflection, tone quality, correct breathing and other related subjects. Three advance assignments have been made. They are a talk on notable buildings of the world, one on music and musicians, and a travelogue.

Miss Zook's art 3 pupils are designing costumes and planning blouses of different patterns.

The study of paint was begun recently by Miss Zook's art 2 class, and they took up Italian painting first.

Dorothy Auman, who is a student of Miss Sinclair, placed third with her covers for the Old Fort Players.

On a ten-minute typing 1 test over No. 114, given by Miss Roller, Marjorie Banks, Betty Schwartz, and Lula Ferguson made grades of 100. Other high grades were made by Gertrude Leopold, Gwen Hatch, Eloise Schwarz, Eleanor Reid, Helen Meier, Evelyn Meyers, Lucille Garmire, June Hart, Roselyn Chapman, Altha Belle Tuttle, and Catherine Pfeiffer.

The students in Mr. Mertes' junior business training classes to receive high grades on a test including filing and finding information are Violet Kienzle, who received 100; and John Barnes, Dorothy Doerfler, Emma Jean Doorman, Virginia Greiber, Jean Kru-dok, Richard Lawrence, Eleanor Schwarz, Betty Spurling, Dorothy Woodward, Catherine Berning, Clare Bullerman, Betty Goheen, Jane Gregg, Dorothy Hanselman, Eleanor Houck, Dorothy Jane Lang, Betty Nahrwald, Betty Price, John Reiling, Evelyn Sievers, Ellen Smith, Ruth Steward, and Virginia Stoler.

General history 1 classes of Mr. Delong have finished a test on the Roman Empire, and are now taking up the invasion of Germanic tribes throughout the Roman Empire.

Friday, November 23, the general history 2 classes spent the period taking a test covering different countries of Europe from the latter part of the 19th century to the early part of the 20th.

American history 1 students, having finished the "Critical Period" between the Revolutionary War and the adoption of the Constitution, will take up the first Presidential administrations of the United States.

Miss Alexander would especially like for ex-biology students to visit her rooms to see the new collection in the biology laboratory which shows various species of the Animal Kingdom. Besides this collection she has many other interesting collections, which she will be very glad to show and explain to anyone.

In spite of rain on Monday, the attendance was remarkably good, but many students were tardy. Mrs. Clark decided to teach these tardy people a lesson by sending 18 out of 20 to 112.

As a result of the two algebra 1 departmental tests given by Mr. Pennington recently, high grades of above 90 were made on both tests by Jeanette Comment, Anna Fett, Jeanette Ott, Charles Gebhart, James Kavanaugh, Mary Bux, Richard Coleman, Louise Hesser, Gertrude Jaehn, Wilbur Johnson, Marjorie Paulson, Donald Schneider, Jeanette Welker, and Eileen Smith.

The chemistry 1 classes, of which Mr. Harold Thomas is in charge, are now working on basic and acidic oxides, using sodium, phosphorus, and sulphur.

Carbon and the making of hydrochloric acid are now occupying the time of Mr. Thomas' chemistry 2 students.

Mr. Thomas' physics classes are studying the pendulum and are experimenting.

Articles on economic geography in the New York Times are being studied by Mr. Breeze's commercial geography class.

Mr. Breeze's physical geography 2 classes have taken up the study of the climates of the world.

Helen Coil received an excellent grade, 100, on a test in Latin 2 given by Miss Foster. Other high grades were made by Theodosia Field, and Stanley Munger.

Miss Foster's Latin 6 students are reading "Pro Archia."

The Latin 5 classes are studying the "Second Oration of Cicero Against Cataline."

Floyd Ely, George Gatten, Thomas Pauken, and Erma Hiatt acquired good grades on a commercial geography test given by Mr. Breeze. Other high grades were made by Robert Johnston, Gertrude Paulson, Alice Rickey, Eleanor Zander, Everett Blume, and Forrest Redding.

"The Odyssey" was finished by Miss Cromer's English 1 classes, and they had their test on it.

Miss Cromer's English 8 classes are studying modern plays. At the present they are occupied with "Where the Cross Is Made," by Eugene O'Neil.

Josephine Jones, Arthur Rodenbeck, and Jeanette Comment acquired good grades on a test on the Constitution and Confederation given by Miss Rothenberger to her United States history 1 classes.

Fractional equations are being studied by Mr. Pennington's algebra 1 students.

The geometry 3 class, of which Mr. Pennington is in charge, is now studying cones.

Miss Greenwalt's English 4 class, period 7, has just had a test on the Autobiography of Benjamin Franklin. Grades of 95 or above were made by Betty Jane Bayer, James Jackson, Wendell Johnson, Stanley Needham, Harry Rummel, and Dorothy Smith. Each member of this class is writing a chapter of his own biography.

In Miss Sinclair's art classes Bob Robinson received a first prize of \$2.00 for the best poster, and Richard Nahrwald won the second prize of two tickets to the Friars' Club Revue. This contest was sponsored by the Friars' Club.

Books for photographs, pocket-books, and Christmas greetings made out of blue prints are being made by Miss Sinclair's senior art classes. The lack of sunshine has proved a serious handicap in making the Christmas greeting cards.

In Miss Rothenberger's citizenship 1 classes the students are learning how Congress makes laws.

Manufacturing is the topic now being discussed by Miss Rothenberger's occupations classes.

As a result of the departmental objective test in general history 2 given by Miss Plummer to her first period class, Margaret Johnson, Harry Rummel, John McKay, Wendell Johnson, James Jackson, Marcell Hawk, Stanley Needham, Betty Lophshire, Norman Foster, Pauline Koehlinger, Mary Beatty, and Betty Jane Bayer received grades of 90 or above. Only three students in this class got below 70.

Only Mary Frances Andrews, Alyff Stuber, and Marian Traxler acquired high grades in Miss Plummer's general history 2 class, period 3, on an departmental objective test; and fourteen pupils made failing grades.

High grades on a fifteen minute typing 2 test were made by Lucy Bobbs, Clemma Tannehill, Betty Jane Reinhold, Anne Jane Barry, Helen Blume, Maxine Connett, and Carol Traxler.

Lucy Bobbs, Clemma Tannehill, Dorothea Racine, Frances Hanson, Ethel Hatfield, Maxine Connett, and Dorothy Bennett received the highest grades in a shorthand 2 test given by Miss Furst.

On a test given by Miss Roller to her second and fourth period shorthand 1 students, Goldine Frank, Dorothy Auman, Josephine Jones, Marjorie Banks, Gertrude Leopold, Helen Keipper, Aileen Lynch, Margaret Fraser, Dorothy Gaert, Ruth East, Helen Meier, Betty Schwartz, and Edna Zwick made the highest grades in their respective classes.

The seventh period shorthand 1 class, of which Miss Roller is in charge, had a test over Unit 9; and Lucille Prange, Ellen Adler, Barbara Ashley, Ed Gresham, and Shirley Seabold made good grades.

On an objective departmental test given by Miss Plummer to her general history 1 classes, the only ones to make good grades were Charles Barnett, 98; Anna Fett, 95; and Harold Swank, 93.

Washington's administration is being studied by the United States history 1 classes of Miss Rothenberger.

Miss Rothenberger's United States history 2 classes have taken up the World War and conditions in Europe today.

Mollie Hile, Peggy Cleaver, and Paul Harford acquired the highest grades on a typing 1 test given by Mr. Mertes on test No. 302.

Peppy Styles for Young Fellows
Next time you need shoes, see these! New OX-BLOOD shade, black, brown, \$4.50 up.
Fortriede's—615 Calhoun

Chalfant-Cutshall
A-1402

What's Doing at S. Side

Ten seniors were taken into the Promethian Chapter of the National Honor Society. Those elected are Mary Osborn, Robert Blomker, Dorotea Nance, Edythe Thornton, Lois Magley, Bernita McIntosh, Garland Eickmeyer, Richard Schannen, Clara-belle Chenoweth, and Pauline Crabill.

Judge W. N. Ballou spoke before the Torch Club at a recent meeting.

The Defiance A Cappella Choir will sing for an assembly.

Robert Schaefer, '31, is the business manager of "The Sundial," a magazine published by the students of Ohio State University.

An intramural bowling contest is being staged.

A pot-luck will be held by the Times staff, Saturday, December 8, at 6 o'clock.

Mr. Henry Wahl, a teacher of music in Fort Wayne, gave a talk to the members of the German Club. His subject was, "Conditions in Germany."

A French crossword puzzle is one of the features of this week's Times.

The Grab Bag

Out of Hollywood, the Athens of the West, comes anew fad to plague us. You buy a chain bracelet and to each link of the chain—they average about thirty in number—you fasten any small object that appeals to you, or appealed to its former owner. When you have the bracelet full, throw it away—you should have known better than to do such an idiotic thing in the first place.

A new low for all times, to our mind, is the vicious practice of reading comic strips over the radio and thus combining two of the most unpleasant features of our present civilization.

Those small, two-line poems that have seeped into this column are known as couplets. A prominent English teacher is the authority for this statement. Personally we had always thought a couplet was a small wife and husband.

What a small world this is, and will the rain never cease?

Profeels: This peppy personality pal is a junior. She has yellow hair and blue eyes with dark circles under them, which on closer examination are seen to be horn-rimmed glasses. Her complexion is of a dainty yellow jaundice color. Her parentage is Dutch, but she speaks English as well as you, maybe better. She runs around with anyone who can't avoid her. We wish her the best of luck, when she goes to the dentist to get her teeth straightened.

Quote: An optimist—one who thinks this is the best of all possible worlds. Pessimist—one who thinks this the best of all possible worlds.

In his last two columns, one of our editorial writers has the audacity to remark: "Who Cares if I can't think of anything witty? Who cares how lousy my column is." Well Mr. Columnist, we care and we happen to have a list of 138 signatures of people who also care.

Set Forth Two Projects

Two projects to be completed before Christmas have been set up before the student body of the Manual Training High School, Peoria, Illinois. Rugs are needed for the floor of the stage, and it is also hoped that new drapes for the windows in the auditorium will be provided.

Own Zoo

The science department of Greenville High School, in Greenville, South Carolina, has a zoo to enliven animal study. In this collection is found everything from the drab-colored and dangerous looking crawfish to complacent little parakeets and crimson-beaked finches.

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"You can't be optimistic
with misty optics

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107 WEST WAYNE

Christmas Seal Camp To Get Funds From Sale of Stamps

Mr. Erwin P. Ruf is the 1934 Christmas Seal chairman. This sale started several weeks ago.

B U Y
CHRISTMAS
SEALS



HELP
FIGHT
TUBERCULOSIS

Emily P. Bissel, of Wilmington, Delaware, reading this, promptly adopted the idea and raised \$3,000 for a small tuberculosis hospital.

From then on the Christmas Seal rapidly became a nation-wide enterprise, and since 1910 has been under the management of the National Tuberculosis Association. Since 1919, the seal, besides having an attractive Christmas design, has always borne the double-barred cross, which is the emblem of the tuberculosis movement. These seals, sold for one cent each, have made possible an organized campaign against tuberculosis that has

been carried on with ever increasing emphasis year after year. The accumulated pennies provide nurses for a vast number of communities, and promote open-air schools.

Most important of all, a widespread educational campaign has been prosecuted vigorously through schools, clubs, and many other channels. Medical research work is carried on continuously through a national committee.

Tuberculosis costs our nation one billion dollars annually. It cuts off an average of one and one-half years from the complete expectations of life of the people of United States.

The Fort Wayne Anti-Tuberculosis League sponsors the Christmas Seal camp. This is strictly a health camp and had eighty-nine children between ages of six and eleven years cared for this season. Since this camp has been established, one thousand children have been cared for. The daily routine of regular hours, rest, nourishing food and health habits are building up the undernourished bodies. The Fort Wayne League also sponsors many other educational and health-promoting activities, such as examinations of children each year, showing health films and other social service.

Better Clean Your Lockers! Don't Say We Didn't Warn You

My, how rubbish does accumulate in these lockers! Of course, all of us have intended to clean them out for a long time, but somehow or other, something else that seemed to be more important arrived just at that moment, and we put it off again. Well, don't put it off any longer, because locker inspection is about to begin, and according to Mr. Northrop, "the sooner the better." But if we are found with some of this uncleaned rubbish, the mystery of how it got there seems to trouble all our minds, but if we remember rightly we do recall throwing that gum wrapper in the corner of the locker, and those old clippings, notes and pictures, were also deposited by the very owner of the locker just a few days ago. If you are one of these rubbish collectors, get busy cleaning your locker, because inspection is starting soon, VERY SOON.

Pledge Money To Fund

Public schools of Bronxville, New York, have been called upon to contribute to a local welfare fund. Every student of the schools is asked to pledge some amount to the fund. Last year and the year before about \$1,100 was donated by students of the junior and senior high schools.

What's Doing at Central

The senior class presented "No. 17" Monday, November 26.

Bob Klopfenstein has been appointed toastmaster for the Hi-Y convention.

Rev. Charles M. Houser spoke before the Sorosis Club.

Marian McKay, an alumni of Central, was among the 148 students at Northwestern University, who received awards at the Honor Convocation.

Offer Salesmanship Course

A salesmanship course offered by the commercial department of Upper Darby High School, Upper Darby, Pa., has increased in its second year. Last year only 35 girls applied; this year nearly 55 chose it.

Band Takes Trip

Thirty members of Leavenworth (Kan.) Senior High School Band attended the American Royal Livestock Show in Kansas City, Kansas. The Chamber of Commerce sponsored the program.

"Hear" Light

Sound of the light from a watch was heard at the Radio-Links meeting at Lincoln High School. Various sounds were provided from different light sources.

DRINK MILK?

Then you will be interested in a new type Milk—now available to you—as a result of laboratory research work at colleges and universities—HOMOGENIZED MILK. HOMOGENIZED MILK LOOKS RICHER—TASTES RICHER. ESKAY HOMOGENIZED MILK IS Pasteurized, Clarified, Filtered and Homogenized. "Milk Keeps the Family Health Up—Eating Costs Down"

ESKAY DAIRY CO.

"THE BEST MILK"

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Fairfield at Baker



The Shop of Youth
is getting ready for the
holidays!

It's rapidly becoming the most alluring spot in town... gay with cocktail frocks... glamorous with sophisticated formals... bright with afternoon frocks... all of which practically guarantee a successful, happy holiday season!

P. S. There's a style show coming!
Watch next week's paper!

Wolf & Dessauer

Frosh and Soph Fun Seekers
Will Play in Cafe Tonight;
Underclassmen Take Notice!

THE NORTHERNER

Intern'l. Honor Rating—Quill and Scroll. All-American Award—Nat'l. Scholastic Press Association. Medalist—Columbia Scholastic Press Associat'n.

Marley's Ghost Will Haunt
Scrooge, Monday at 10 A. M.
In Dickens' Christmas Carol.

Vol. VIII.—No. 16.

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, December 14, 1934

Price 10 Cents

North Side Homecoming Is Set For December 21

Sophs, Frosh Will Frolic In Cafe Tonight

Program of Games, Dancing
Will Last From 8:30
Until 10:30 o'clock

Refreshments Are Planned;
Admission Price Is Set
At 15 Cents

This evening, December 14, the freshmen and sophomores will frolic in the North Side cafeteria. Admission is to be fifteen cents. The program for the evening will consist of games and dancing and will last from 8:30 to 10:30. Refreshments will be served later in the evening.

The chairmen of the different committees are as follows: Entertainment, Helen Brudi; publicity and invitations, Warren Miller; decorations, John Walley; music, Helen Pletcher; and check room, Elaine Gregg.

Chaperones for the Yuletide party will be Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Northrop, M. S. Victoria Gross, Mr. and Mrs. Loy Laney, Mr. and Mrs. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Brudi, Mr. and Mrs. Walley, and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Pletcher.

Only freshmen and sophomores will be admitted.

Northerner Staff Will Hold Potluck

Faye Swank Named in Gen-
eral Charge of Party;
Dancing To Follow

The first general potluck and party of this semester for all members of the Northerner staff and alumnae members will be held in the cafeteria at 6 p. m. Thursday, December 20. A previous potluck was held for the members of the 1500 Club only. Dancing will follow the potluck with Dick Schack's orchestra providing the music. Special entertainment will be featured throughout the evening, consisting of songs, dances, and musical numbers. The decorations will be carried out by the newspaper theme.

Miss Rowena Harvey will announce the staff for next semester, and make Quill and Scroll awards.

Faye Swank, vice-president of the 1500 Club, is general chairman of the affair with Harry Smenner officiating as master of ceremonies. Helen Meier is chairman of the food committee, and her assistants are Betty Howey, Jim Mullendore, and Bob Moorhead.

The decoration committee consists of Raymond Bixby, Norma Rae Woolver, and Noble Schlatter. The entertainment committee includes Helen Novitsky, Virginia Blakley, and William Benninghoff. Leo Stillpass, Herbert Meyer, and Mary Belle Gallmeyer make up the clean-up committee; and Carl Van Winkle, and Edward Wilding make up the food exchange committee.

Bill Benninghoff Party Chairman

Placed in Charge of Phy-
Chem Christmas Party
Entertainment

Raymond Bixby has named Bill Benninghoff chairman of the entertainment committee for the annual Phy-Chem Christmas Party. This party, to be held in the cafeteria Wednesday, December 19, is expected to be one of the finest and most clever ever held by the club. Those who will assist Bill are Wendell Green, LaVonne Waggoner, and Bob McDowell.

The other committees which have been named are: Refreshments, Robert Moorhead, chairman; Margaret Johnston, Charles Crouse. There will be a clean-up committee made up of Dick Pratt, chairman; and James Mulendore, and Leo Stillpass.

Those who wish to come should sign up with either Mr. Chambers or Mr. Thomas. A short business meeting will be held at which it will be decided about the Phy-Chem auditorium program to be held next semester. The Christmas party is expected to be a success and anybody who takes physics or chemistry and who is interested in joining the club is invited.

Long and Short of It



Ellsworth Klopfenstein and
Lial Gresham

Pictured above are the shortest and tallest boys of our alma mater, Ellsworth Klopfenstein and Lial Gresham. This six foot five and one-half inch sophomore is seventeen years old and weighs 198 pounds. He wears a size forty-two suit and size twelve shoes. He has been tall all his life and has grown accustomed to looking over the heads of his neighbors.

The smaller of the two is Lial Gresham. His parents are small so perhaps this accounts for his height of five feet and his weight of eighty-eight pounds. Lial wears a size four shoe and a size sixteen suit. He says he'd rather be larger but not unusually so.

A'Cappella Choir To Sing In Revue

Will Present Three Christ-
mas Selections for Friar
Production

Three Christmas selections will be sung by the North Side A Cappella Choir under the direction of William R. Sur as North Side's contribution to the Friar's Club Revue, which will be held this evening, tomorrow afternoon, and tomorrow evening at the Shrine Auditorium, under the supervision of the South Side High Music Department.

The choir will sing the following numbers: "Cantique de Noel" by Adoin, "Chanson de Noel" by Geraert, and "The Kings and the Star" by Cornelius. Students from the three public high schools in the city will participate in this gala performance, which is the first of the kind ever presented in Fort Wayne although each year from now on a different music department of one of the high schools, will get the lion's share of the proceeds and will supervise the revue.

Raymond Bixby is in charge of the ticket selling at North Side and tickets may be purchased for fifty cents for the evening performances or for fifteen cents for the student performance on Saturday afternoon.

Airplaners To Give Party

Walter Rummel, Airplane Me-
chanic, Will Talk on
World War

Airplane Club Christmas party will be held Saturday, December 22, at the Y. M. C. A., from 7 to 10 p. m. Walter Rummel, who was a mechanic for Von Richthofen during the war, will give a talk on the World War, and will show moving pictures in connection with the talk.

Winners of the December 12 model airplane contest will be awarded their prizes. The party will be in the boys' lobby in front of the fire place. The admission will be ten cents. All those interested are cordially invited to attend.

January Enrollment Will Be About 1,557 Students

The probable enrollment at North Side next semester will be 1,557 students. There are 1350 pupils attending North Side at present. From the fifty-one January graduates, about fifteen will leave school and the rest will remain to take post-graduate courses. Incoming students, who will come from Franklin and Forest Park, will number about seventy-one.

Four Debating Squads To Go To Huntington

All Varsity Speakers But
One Are Back for Service
This Season

Debaters Met Four Strong
Central Teams on
Thursday

Climaxing a busy week, four North Side debate teams will travel to Huntington today for two debates with the Huntington High School and two with Huntington Township schools.

Yesterday two affirmative and two negative teams from North Side engaged a like number of Central teams in conference debates. Central annually produces exceptionally strong teams which always prove themselves threats to some of the best teams in the state. In the entire series of debates between North Side and Central, North Side has been successful in conquering the Tigers only once, although every debate is a grueling but most interesting contest. Incidentally, the team which conquered Central last year has two of its members back this year, the lone graduate being Bob Dodane.

The debaters who are back this year include Margaret Johnston, Frederick Kroemer, Betty Morton, Josephine Miller, Charles Schroeder, and Mary-belle Gallmeyer.

Since little is known of the strength of the Huntington teams, the outcome of today's debates cannot be readily determined, although North Side has an unusual amount of fine material on this year's teams. These same teams will take on Warsaw Tuesday.

North Side will attend the invitational tournament to be held at Mishawaka January 5, Mr. Loy C. Laney announced recently. Teams from all parts of Indiana attend these tournaments, which provide a fine chance for North Side to test the strength of some of the teams they may meet in future debates.

Christmas Ends Senior Pictures

Only Underclassman Photo-
graphs Will Be Taken
After Vacation

No senior pictures may be taken for the Legend after Christmas, Leo Stillpass, editor, has announced.

All seniors who wish their picture in this year's Legend should have their pictures taken immediately. Anyone having proofs out should return them as soon as possible.

A compulsory home room agents' meeting will be held Tuesday evening at 3:20 in room 220. Any agent absent without excuse will be replaced by another person in his room. All agents should endeavor to make their room one hundred percent, and should try to procure outside subscriptions. The first one hundred percent room will receive a prize.

The Legend will begin a teachers' subscription campaign beginning Monday morning and extending throughout the week. These subscriptions should be obtained by the home room agent as soon as possible.

Questionnaires for January graduates will be handed out after Christmas vacation. Noble Schlatter, the snapshot editor, has begun taking snapshots of groups and winter scenes around school. This will be continued for several weeks, but only students who have subscribed will be entitled to a snapshot in the yearbook.

Any underclassmen who wish to help identify pictures are asked to come to 110 after school.

Winning Membership Drive Team To Be Entertained

As a result of the membership drive of the Home Economics Club, the losing team is to entertain the winners at a potluck to be held this evening at 4:30. The menu will be a surprise to the winners.

A business meeting will follow at which the club will decide the stunt to be given in the G. A. A. Vod-Vil.

Debating Society Disbands

A social science society is now being formed to replace a proposed debating club in Shorewood High School, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. According to the sponsors of the debate club, students did not show sufficient interest in the debate club; as a result the club disbanded.

Student Players To Dramatize Famous Play

Three Performances of Dic-
kens' "Christmas Carol"
Will Be Presented
Monday

The "Christmas Carol," by Charles Dickens, will be presented by the Student Players, under the direction of Miss Marjorie Suter, Monday, December 17, in the auditorium. Three performances will be given, the first at 10 o'clock for the North Side student body, an afternoon performance for the grade schools and an evening showing for the parents and friends.

This is the second time this play has been given; last year it met with great success. This year it is being sponsored by the Parent-Teachers' Association. Proceeds will go to the needy children.

The cast has been announced by Miss Suter. All those who took parts last year will have the same roles this year. The cast is as follows: Scrooge Ed Rosenthal; prologuers, Marjorie Snyder and Margaret Johnston; Bob Cratchit, Bob Smith; Mrs. Cratchit Rosemary Stanger; Cratchit family Margaret Geyer, John Walley, and Dorothy Powley; Fred, Fred Kroemer; Fred's wife, Mary Benninghoff; Charwoman, Dorothea Hoehlinger; Joe, Elbert Bowen; Scrooge's sweetheart Helen Gillespie.

Prompters are Faye Shiffer, and Helen Novitsky. The stage crew consists of Noble Schlatter, John Dolan, Kenneth Landon, and Robert Dull.

Social Calendar Dates Are Filled

Yuletide To Be Observed
Well; Homecoming Set
For December 21

The remaining social calendar has been announced by Miss Gross. Tonight is the first big social event. The sophomores and freshman will frolic at their Yuletide party. December 20 is very important to all Lettermen, since that is the date of the Lettermen's Banquet.

Ah! December 21! That is the big day for the alumni of North Side High. A Homecoming dance is being planned after the Redskin-New Haven tilt.

The Polar-Y will sponsor a dance on January 4, after the South Side game and January 18 is the date of the Red Cross Dance immediately after the C. C. game. These are the most important events of the social calendar.

In addition to this, many other Christmas parties will be held. The Home Ec Club will have its potluck tonight. The mothers of the gym class will forget their reducing diet; when they gather for their Christmas potluck, December 18. December 19, is the day for all the Northerner bigshots, for that is the day of the Northerner party. The Frergerlat will have their Christmas party, December 20. G. A. A. is planning a Christmas party for all athletic and innocent girls December 21.

Helicon Chooses Vaudeville Aides

Virginia Blakley, Barbara
Ashley Give Talks on
Dickens

Selecting a committee to take charge of the Helicon Club's act in the G. A. A. Vod-vil was the sole purpose of the business part of the meeting held December 10 in room 314. The committee is as follows: Chairman, Betty Reamer; Willard Hughes, Faye Shiffer, LaVonne Waggoner, Donald Hiltbrandt, James Meeker, and Dorothy Aumann.

The program was extremely interesting to the group. Virginia Blakley gave a talk on the life of Dickens, and Barbara Ashley talked on "Great Expectations," one of Dickens' well-known stories which has now invaded the movies.

The members sang several Christmas carols and a social hour followed. The room was lit by candles and was attractively decorated in red and green. Refreshments of ice cream and cookies were served and the meeting ended with dancing.

Directs Play



—Courtesy News-Sentinel
Miss Marjorie Suter

Miss Marjorie Suter, dramatics instructor at the three Fort Wayne high schools, is again directing Dickens' "Christmas Carol" for production before the student body here. There are to be three performances of this play on Monday, December 17. The morning performance is to be given for the high school pupils, the afternoon performance for the grade school pupils, and in the evening for the public.

Last year this play was so successful that Miss Suter was asked to repeat it for the public. The cast is practically the same with the exception of a few vacancies left by those who graduated last June.

Music Assembly Is Next Friday

Orchestra and A Cappella
Choir to Present Inter-
esting Program

The first music department assembly of the year will be presented by the orchestra next Friday morning, December 21. The A Cappella Choir will also sing six numbers during the program, announced William R. Sur, who will direct the production.

Numbers to be played are as follows:

- I
"Menuetto"..... Hadyn
"Song of India"..... Rimsky-Korsakow
"The Rosary"..... Nevin
Trombone soloist—Charles Crouse.
The Orchestra
- II
"Cantique de Noel"..... Adolph Adam
"Chanson Joyeuse de Noel".....
..... Francois Gevaert
"The Kings and the Star".....
..... Peter Cornelius
Baritone soloist to be announced
The Choir
- III
"Spanish Dance No. 4"..... Moskowski
"The Last Spring"..... Grieg
"Raymond Overture"..... Thomas
The Orchestra
- IV
"A Day of Joyful Singing".....
..... R. Jackson
"Silent Night"..... Gruber
"Adeste Fidelis"..... John Reading
The Choir

Freshman Preliminary Elections Completed

Freshman primary elections were held yesterday in all freshmen home rooms. Two candidates were selected by each voter. The six candidates receiving the highest number of votes will run in the final election, which is to be held Wednesday of next week. The four candidates who receive the highest number of votes in this election will hold the offices accordingly.

P.T.A. Will Furnish North Side's Christmas Tree

To represent the Christmas spirit of North Side, a large Christmas tree will be placed this week in the hall between the principal's and the dean's office. The Christmas tree is to be bought by the Parent-Teachers' Association, and the sophomores will decorate it. The tree will also be used for the Parent-Teachers' Christmas party in the cafeteria, and the Freshman-Sophomore party.

Warning Notices Next Week

Warning notices for the last half of the semester will be issued Wednesday, December 19. This present grade period ends December 14.

All-Star Game, Dance To Draw Many Alumnae

King Trophy Winners To
Be Featured in Net Con-
test Preceding New
Haven Tilt

Dance To Be Held in Cafe-
teria With Dannecker's
Orchestra

North Side's second annual Homecoming will be held next Friday, December 21 in the gym and cafeteria. The alumni game will begin at 7:30 o'clock and will be followed by the varsity-New Haven game at 8:30 p. m. At 9:45 o'clock a dance for alumni and their friends will be held in the cafeteria.

The alumni game, which will feature stars of past seasons, is being organized by Walter Bonham, King Trophy winner of 1931. Bob Nulf, North Side's new mentor, is coaching the King Trophy winners, and Robert Sinks will handle the other players. In last year's game, North Side's 1928 team, the first ever to represent the school played against the State tournament teams.

The alumni players that have been asked to play are: Steve Marshall, '29; Bob McVey, '29; Don Chaffin, '29; Joe Miskell, '30; Perry Esterline, '31; Max Jaehn, '32; Melvin Koenig, '28; Art Penrod, '28; Dick Korn, '32; Art King, '35; Tommy Haight, '33; Van Beyer, '33; Gus Lang, '33; B. L. Schaffnacker, '33; Dohr Kreig, '34; Bob Irons, '33; Tiny Esterline, '34; Wayne Comment, '34; Vernon Ayers, '33; Carl Stout, '32; Everett Scott, '32; Slim Vauris, '32; Bob Geyer, '31; Stacy Standley, '32; Walter Rabus, '34; Louie Pletcher, '35; Melvin Madden, '35; Jack Christie, '31; and Walter Bonham, '31. The King Trophy winners, Marshall, McVey, Bonham, Jaehn, Lang, Haight, and Comment are to play together as one team and the rest as another.

The feature event of the evening will be the North Side-New Haven game. New Haven has always presented a good basketball team, and this year's game should prove exceptionally interesting, as the two teams are so evenly matched.

Dannecker Orchestra
The dance following the game will feature Paul Dannecker's orchestra. The cafeteria will be decorated in the Christmas motif, with a large tree the feature. Each class will have a box so that they can easily find members of their class. Robert Hines, '29; Lewis Kenyon, '30; and Woodrow Schlatter, '32, are in charge of the decorations.

Tickets are on sale by members of the various classes, by Margaret Brudi at the school, and at the door. Jane Bartholomew and Wayne Comment are in charge of the ticket selling, assisted by Florence Brooks, '34; Clarice Newport, '33; Frances Hathaway, '32; Wilma Kimball, '31; Margaret Brudi, '30; Carl Jacobs, '29; and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ford, '28.

The orchestra was secured by Raymond Loughan, '29, and Robert Hines, '29. The alumni section of the Northerner was in charge of Franklin Ivins, '29; and Louis Jamieson, '29. They were assisted by Raymond Alter, '30; Wilma Kimball, '31; Dorothy Leasure, '32; Walter Striker, '33; and Dorothy Janorschke, '34.

Copies of this issue are being distributed to all North Side Alumni. In order to maintain the loyal spirit which has been aroused by the annual Homecoming, any North Side alumnus may subscribe for the Northerner for the rest of the year for fifty cents. Subscriptions should be mailed to The Northerner, North Side High School. Papers are mailed to subscribers each Monday.

Hi-Y Hears Mr. Ivy

Swimming Instructor Relates
Fishing Experiences
To Boys

Mr. Hyrie Ivy, swimming instructor here at North Side, gave a talk on his fishing experiences before last night's meeting of the North Side Hi-Y Club. A business meeting was held after his talk, at which Don Warner, president of the club, presided.

Last week the boys went in with the South Side Senior Hi-Y Club to listen to a talk given by Mr. C. Butz, who travels over the country visiting transient camps and mixes with boys who have run away from home. He is sometimes called a missionary of the Hi-Y clubs.

The feature of next week's meeting will be a swim in the Y pool at 7:30 p. m.

The Northerner

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NORTHERNER PLANKS

1. To endeavor to please subscribers and advertisers.
2. To follow at all times the rule of "fair and square."
3. To uphold the principles of North Side.
4. To aid promotion of school activities.

Well, we almost beat Central!

Determine to Delightfully Defeat Decatur!

Please Patrons by Pulverizing Peru Pitilessly!

Nice Northerner, yes? Don't forget our advertisers!

Oh, you Fresh thing, Sophing your way into our party!

We have some new yell leaders. Don't let them be unemployed.

Have you done your Christmas shopping? We didn't think so.

When a gossip hears a thing it goes in one ear and out the mouth.

Well, the eternal marathon in our halls is still going on. Never tire out, that's us!

If you put your refrigerator too close to a furnace, would smoke get in your ice?

Headline: Redskins Bear Down on Defense! Well, tonight they can bear down on Decatur.

If the Yellow Jackets beat our team, it might be said of the Redskins that De-catur to the opponents' whims.

Christmas Carol

For our annual Christmas play, Miss Suter has again chosen Dicken's "Christmas Carol," last year's opus. The majority of the players will return, and those not returning will have their parts taken by capable Student Players. As presented last year, the play was one of the finest ever given at North Side.

With your support, the return date will be every bit as successful. As an institution, Dicken's story can hardly be improved upon.

Let's have it said that, as an audience, North Side students can hardly be improved upon.

Again—

We call your attention to the fact that pep sessions are not necessarily a permanent part of North Side life. Abuse of the privilege may bring cancellation.

Last week's session was one of the best held so far this year, with a long and varied program being presented.

But it was grossly misused. Students spent most of the time in animated conversation. Many announcements thus were rendered unintelligible to those who did want to know what was going on.

While tossing these brickbats, we also wish to include a rose for the splendid spirit shown. We hardly recognized some of the yells, they were given in a manner so different from the usual anemic manner.

However, this good impression was cancelled by the incessant murmur of voices.

Let's make the next session a complete success.

On Editorials

Possibly a tenth of the readers of this paper ever bother to read the editorial column. In a way we don't blame them much. An editorial has come to be accepted by the average reader as a wordy and rather tiring effort to reform the reader into doing something that—while it may possibly be useful and worthwhile—still is not very sensational to read about. We too feel that a nice, dirty dig about one of our fellows or a highly optimistic account of what is going to happen to our opponents on the basketball court is much more pleasant reading material.

But somewhere in the paper must be a small note of progression, yes, a note of uplift. Probably even in heaven there is a small corner in the daily newspaper warning the populace as to what dampness will do to their brand new harps. To you few readers, you of the upper tenth, we apologize for our all too often dullness and umbrella carrying attitude. The individuals who never read our warnings necessitate our constant bickering attitude.

Northern Lights

Louis Didier hears plenty of gossip and seems to know all for the small ears he possesses.

And there are a few around whose faces can never be seen because they talk too much. Do you know anyone like that?

Alvin Bullerman seems to get a big kick out of a little freshe known as Betty Goheen.

Poor Barney! Has he been crying on your shoulder yet about his girl? These two-timing women!

Who's the individual who invented tests? He'd better keep his distance if we find out who it is. Beware!

June Kline is sure a pal, especially when you want a ride downtown after school.

I'll bet that the Gillespie family has a pretty big telephone bill. Just try to get Helen between 8 and 9 o'clock. Maybe Scott's have one too?

I Only Heard

Nobby hears much of the druggist's daughter, Altha Belle Tuttle. But last week she put herself in the spotlight when she tried to make us believe the old joke of the car breaking down on a lonely road. And he wasn't from North Side, either. You shouldn't buy foreign goods, especially your best boy friends.

That Vera Hockemeyer was getting lonesome and wanted to return to good ol' hometown—Hoagland.

Yes, sir, and did he blush? Oh, boy! Mr. Mosher's first hour class had a laugh on him when he opened his grade book and a lady's handkerchief fell out.

I hear that W. K. isn't the only male present at the Price's. It seems that Jimmy McNutt calls for Betty about as fast as Wayne calls for Dorothea.

Betty, revenge isn't so sweet, is it?

And where was Johnny Nill at the pep session last week? Carrying papers. If you, dear readers, would let the cheer leaders worry about whom we forget, then we'll take the blame. But please keep still until then. (Hi, John.) We're sorry you weren't there.

Between Sam Thompson and Carl Van Winkle, Mr. Mosher has placed a brick wall so they won't disturb each other. It was Flossie Vigran (the wall) and now there's a hole in her for the two of them to talk through.

We wonder if Eugene Jackson Woolver thinks that Norma is his Rae of sunshine?

Thrill, thrill, says Becky Walley when Warren Miller smiles that enormous smile of his.

Marian Traxler is still burning for Bob. (She told me so herself.)

Little People What Now!
Johnny Dolan Conrad Nagel
Ed Rosenthal Dracula
Cornelius Q. Ryan Moby Dick
Harry Smenner Junior Coughlin
Pauline Schecter Charlotte Greenwood
Carl Van Winkle Sphinx
Richard Coleman Jumping Jack
Ivan Elston Greta Garbo

Then the Shovel Broke

Futures

Dick Schaack, owner of Sax-A-Phone Company in Iceland.

Glen Schoenfeld, soloist for the Morning Musicals over FLAT.

Norma Rae Woolver, dancing teacher in Siberia.

Dee Countryman, dietician in New Haven, Indiana.

Jeannette Walker, private secretary to Mayor of Alaska.

Pauline Schecter, sole pupil of Norma Rae Woolver's dancing school.

Shirley Seabold, beauty operator for the pygmies in Africa.

Noble Schlatter, hook-up wireman from Abyssinia.

Jerry Lotz, traveling salesman for toilet water and perfumes in Egypt.

Bessie Greene, at the first settlement in Little America.

Now here's somethin' really funny.

Mrs. Winslow wanted Chester West to play the part of an idol in "A Night of Four Days" so badly that she even offered him a head. Did we die?

Through The Corridor

Oh—Who are these couples we see walking about Flirtation Walk? They are none other than some of our own North Side students. Let's see now, they're coming close. Ahhhh—they're passing by! Folks, here's the Whimpy Wildermuth, and she's with "Handsome" Rupert, "Dosi" Bayer and Bob Harper, "Marjo" Kronmiller and Bruce Grogg, "Rosie" Stanger and Joe Sheely from Notre Dame, Dorothy Nagle and her secret, admiring Clain Lockner, Lou Meyer and Rod Poorman, "Ruby" Goble and Martin Carl, "Goldie" Frank and Kenny Foellinger—will it ever end?—o—h—Alice Lepper and Ralph Augspurger, "Hart" White and Charlie Barnett, "Normie" Woolver and Ray Bixby, Eleanor Harrison and "Deanie" Nunamaker, and here is the last couple folks, "Honey" Hartnup and Carl Kienzle.

Don Harrison is quite a hunter. One time he shot a weasel which would have been very valuable as a fur piece, but instead he let it lie and searched for bunny rabbits. Such people!

Poor Alvin Bullerman. When he was a very small child, not a soul knew whether he would walk or fly, but I guess he decided to stick to the dead old earth.

You people can't imagine how we poor columnists wrack our brains for gossip. We would appreciate help. Thank you.

"Gee, but Ivan Barclay is handsome," many fair maidens murmured as Ivan descended the stairs, to the strains of "Come Down, Come Down, Come Down, Ivan Barclay, Come Down."

But on the other hand, we think our whole basketball team is a pretty handsome lot.

You people can't imagine how we poor columnists wrack our brains for gossip. We would appreciate help. Thank you.

Cracked Nuts

Funniest thing! In a certain geometry class the other day a certain little (?) lady wrote a note to Oscar Ziltz stating this message of inquiry: "How about a date after the Central game?" Shy little, sly little, coy little Oscar—oh me, oh my—ups and scribbles in return: "Say, please." Oscar, tch tch!

In the same class on the same day also a certain girl desired to prove a certain proposition. The teacher knew it, the neighbor on the left, on the right knew it, the whole class knew it. Finally Miss Miller ups and speaks forth, "Pendy Lou Snyder is just 'busting' to give the proposition. Class, let's let her give it." Then H. L. Pletcher (you know her) gloats bluntly "Aw no—let her bust." Arf, arf—and yet they hang pictures.

Heavens! We were all standing about rather idly waiting for the server to bat the ball over the net in gym class the other day when—whoops! By complete surprise the ball was already whizzing through the air searching here, there, and everywhere for a place to perch. Guess where the final decision cast the ball. Ker-plop right on Ginny Lotz's head. Laugh? I tell you that whole gym actually doubled up!

Miss Furst's philosophy of life is: "Work when you work and play when you play." Ethel Hatfield between grins, giggles, and snicker-snickers finally bursts forth with a "Mine, too. That's why I'm always idle. That's why I never get anything done." Hohum—this younger generation!

Of course—we don't know it 'twas only told to us, me or someone—anyhoo the point is that Janet Juday's boy-friend was proudly boasting in the study hall the other day that Janet goes-a-hunting with him—a rabbit hunting. Ivan says her caught two rabbits this year awfully. Well, here's to bigger and better rab—oh, skip it!

You know—in public speaking class once—Rip Poorman was a rollicking and a frolicing in his seat. Oh, it was fierce. Lissen! All of a sudden he swerved a little to far and crash, bang, zam, zoom! Didn't he land right in Edith Gross' lap? Oh laugh? And that poor dear—I mean poor Edith. Bless her! And she was so sweet about it all, excepting that her cheeks had to flood a deep, gorgeous red. Never saw anything like it, quite.

Just to Be Different

We know that you are tired of seeing titles of columns at the top; so, just to be different, we'll have ours at the end.

"Millie and Marie used to always sit at the same table in the library, but now Marie goes to the study hall." Now isn't that just too bad!

A reader asks, "Why aren't the freshman initiated?" Sometimes we wonder why sophomores aren't.

Material for this column is taken from the Northerner box. Contribute!

"People who write in truth-books are certainly saps," states a reader. We agree, but why put it so gently.

A reader reports that Mary Louise Meyer had to have a party in order to get acquainted with some boy friends. Well, all we can say is, "Where there's a will there's a way."

"Dorothy Gebhart had to stay after school." If you're interested, just ask her why.

We really didn't know we had so much talent (?) in our school. Here is a sample:

The Beak Song

Allen McMeen has a giant, cherry-red beak,

Which all his friends, just love to tweak.

They tweaked it up and they tweaked it down,

And all around the busy town.

They tweaked it and tweaked it and tweaked it some more,

Until poor Allen fell dead on the floor.

—We hope.

Don't blame us, this was by Jackson and Darling, and incidentally Allen really isn't dead.

"Dorothy Hanselman has fallen for a freshman at Central."—Poor freshman.

"Charles de Spain has gone for Peggy Horn in a big way."—Funny, but we thought he'd never tumble.

Futures

Johnny Dolan—Yell leader in Sing Sing.

Betty Stewart—Stylist in Paris.

Art Scott—Street cleaner in Switzerland.

But on the other hand, we think our whole basketball team is a pretty handsome lot.

You people can't imagine how we poor columnists wrack our brains for gossip. We would appreciate help. Thank you.

"Gee, but Ivan Barclay is handsome," many fair maidens murmured as Ivan descended the stairs, to the strains of "Come Down, Come Down, Come Down, Ivan Barclay, Come Down."

But on the other hand, we think our whole basketball team is a pretty handsome lot.

"So What"

The Crab Tree

Remember the song that the peasants sing in the production "Viva Villa" in their revolutionary march on Mexico City? The song La Cucaracha (The Cockroach, to you) was seized upon by some enterprising dance team and was the basis for the dance of the same name. Songs about moonlight June, my baby's eyes, and undying love; now a song about a cockroach. Swell!

And by the way, Mexico is no longer noted primarily for its six caliber voting machines and its 5-5-3 ratio—five generals, five admirals, and three soldiers and sailors. Mexico has come to the front as an art producing country. Diego Rivera of the recent Radio City fracas is considered the world's finest muralist. Orozco, another Mexican muralist, is second best. The United States boasts of the third best in Thomas Benton of New York. He is the artist who painted the murals depicting the history of Indiana that were exhibited in Chicago at the World's Fair.

No more fine arts today. We must see what Popeye is doing.

One of our columnists threatens to put us on the spot in his rather too watery style. We regret the unfortunate occurrence, but then, we must remind ourself, Napoleon had his enemies, too.

Who Cares

Why Katie Closs has Harry Smenner on the brain. I wonder if it could be (censored).

What happened to Al Bullerman's column "Slip Ups"? Did it die the same death as Joe Fitch's "I Wonder If?"

Why all the dashing young couples wanted to sit in the back row of the State at the midnight show.

Why people were making signs saying "Wanted: Bernie Jacobs for stealing recitation periods. Reward .000001."

Why Seymour Carmen doesn't like to be called Sidney.

About the bright remarks Leo Still-pass makes about Mary Belle Gallmeyer.

Why Bob Moorhead and Mary Ellen Sells go to church together.

About this women's rights club around school.

Why Cliff Sefton doesn't drive his tan model A to school.

About how crazy Mary Benninghoff acts in assemblies.

If Toots Nelson claims that he is a woman hater. What about Janet Juday, "Tootsie?"

We Can Do Without

Ray Bixby's dad making him sit up the rest of the night after getting in too late.

Clemma Tannehill's boy friend at Columbia City.

Tests.

Rainy days.

Jeanette Welker's calling Bob Trenner a pot.

Tightwads who won't pay a nickel to have their names on the Northerner Booster page. Speaking at you, Smenner.

Physics problems.

A bunch of these people who think that they are the only good people in North Side.

Homer Mathews' crazy driving.

Francis Scott's wise cracks in physics.

Blue "Poodle Dog" sweaters.

Charlie Schroeder's feeble attempts at wise cracking.

These fresh freshman girls, such as Wanda Keller and Betty Goheen. They seem to be bothering Jim Jackson.

A test every day in our Latin class.

This slush about Dick Regadanz.

Noble Schlatter and his tit-tat-toes.

This lousy column.

"My being called 'Junior,'" sez Harry Smenner, Jr.

Joe Smith's continually talking to Josephine Jones.

Leota Countryman's calling someone an egotist.

Wayne Will's hair cut.

Dick Hobson's hair never being combed.

The North Side Diner's raising the price of hamburgers to 10 cents.

If John Snider always answers in physics "That's the only question I can't answer?" But Tommie Thomas foxed him a few days ago. He gave him the next question also.

Why the public speakers like their Friday class? How hard Bud Stockman worked the night Jane Maxwell made him do the dishes?

How the new guy who goes by the name of Bernie Jacobs thinks that the rest of the people in his classes are dumb, the hick had better go back to the country where he came from.

If Andy Anderson is beating Bob Dull's time and swiping Shirley Seabold from him?

Why two people on the Northerner staff go out to the Creighton all the time? I wonder why?

Where Ledta Countryman got the crust to call some one an egotist?

What the N. S. on Eleanor Harrison's sweat shirt stands for. Could it be "No Sale?"

If it takes two dwate big twong mens like Bobbie Doerfler and Johnnie Snider to toss a poor little ten-pound dog out into the wide open world?

Quoth the Big Chief:



We are happy and proud to have North Side High School represented by such a fine and loyal alumni organization. We welcome you, not only now, but always. May you have a good time and come to see us often.

M. S. Northrop

WHAT TO WEAR

By Dorothea Bayer

Pleasant themes are shown in jacket and dress necklines that are gathered into headings. Loose, short garden gloves for evening and wide peasant sashes for daytime also show a touch of peasantry.

Femininity is being introduced with dyed lace trimmings on navy wool and silk daytime dresses, such as collars, jabots, bows, and ruffles of navy lace, and heart shaped patch pockets on two-piece sports dresses. Flowered chiffon and satin evening dresses trimmed with fruit and flowers plus flares and flounces at skirt hems also help to add the feminine touch.

The newest color: epre de chine—something like a toulberry.

Bodies will be softened on pre-spring dresses by blousing and draping them, and frilling the necklines.

Here's something clever: apron over-dresses made of spun glass.

Clear cellophane belts for dresses will be used.

A small white plume set in a rhinestone clip is the newest hair ornament. It was inspired by the headdress worn by ladies being presented at court. The plume also looks lovely in turquoise or flame. To go with this ornament may be worn a pair of rhinestone cheek earrings. Spectacle wire holds them in place and the rhinestone ornament curves flatteringly against the cheek.

Squirrel Bait

The scene was set as thus: A somewhat hushed atmosphere prevailed, scores of innocent bystanders were holding their breaths and letting their mouths gap. Folks, all this, while Drake Carl Sip Kinkle Kienzle was standing upon a kitchen chair trying to balance a glass of water on a knife. Oh yes—floating through the creeks and cracks separating the living room from the kitchen the radio poured forth the strains of "Rain." So it did! It poured! Kienzle got a cramp in the finger. Ker-plop went the knife, ker-spill went the water, ka-rash went the glass, and ker-drip stood "Kinkle." Hohum.

The other afternoon Alice Rastetter, together with a group of friends, were delivering baskets for Thanksgiving. While the spokesman was at the door reciting her "bit of a so and so" Alice was going to prove herself ever worthy and helpful. Didn't that gal open the back door of the car and start tugging at a huge, mammoth, gigantic box! Just as she got it just about to the ground—the bottom fell out. Crash, bang, zam, zoom! Jars busted, jelly glasses smashed, and noise, clatter and excitement filled the air. Alice exhausted to fullest capacity on "eek," a "help," and a "come quick." The words were well uttered, but 'twas in vain. Help came by the pecks but the jars, glasses, etc. still remained broken.

A bit of jazz has been creeping stealthily through—up and in and out me chatter of sense this last decade. Out with it—and how! Mary Benninghoff's "thieme" song is "Jingle Bells." Know why? Lissen. Jingle Bells spells Santa Claus; Santa spells December; December embraces the week of the 25th; and the week of the 25th hails Christmas candies, presents, dances, nuts and "dates." The word nuts could be in quotation marks, too. Maybe not in Mary's case, though. Dick's okay.

Yes—the Christmas play seems well under way. Nice parts went to nice people all right. Had we had anything to do with it, though, we should have nominated Marian Traxler to play the part of Scrooge. That long, drawn expression with that "I know you not" twinkle in her orbs sorta gets a fella. The only cause that the globe reveals might be responsible for this disease (?) is maybe—well, maybe that bundle of sweetness which she treasures surely. They call this treasure "Wehrenburg." Pa-lenty keen, too. Seriously though, Marian. How about coming to time one of these days and giving a few of us of the common horde a few breaks—a mere howdy-doo or hello. Coax, coax.

THE STAFF

EDITORIAL STAFF

Assistant Editors—Bill Benninghoff, Alice Wildermuth
Columnists—Helen Harrison, Jo Miller, Virginia Polk, Virginia Blakley, Helen Goheen, Rita Mahan, Dee Countryman, Ed Wilding, Joe Fitch, Leona Frank, Maxine Whitely, LaVonne Waggoner, Bill Darling.
Assistant News Editor—Harry Smenner
Reporters—Louise Jensen, Ann Bartholomew, James Mulendore, Kathleen Plummer, Charles Schroeder, Joan Hueber, Kathleen Closs, Rhelda Woodard, Helen Coil, Kent Nitz, Gertrude Jaehn, Max Thompson, Delma Woodard.
Class News Editor—Lillian Steiber
Society Editors—Virginia Polk, Helen Novitsky
Society Writers—Betty Reamer, Mary Heckler, June Kline, Pauline Schecter.
Assistant Sports Editor—John Dolan
Boys' Sports Writers—Ralph Meyer, Noble Schlatter, Arthur Frueh-leuch, Raymond Bixby, Bill Darling, Alvin Bullerman, Norman Foster.
Girls' Sports Editor—Florence Swanson, Maxine Whitely, Helen Gillespie, Mary Jane Snook.
Assistant Make-Up Editor—Marybelle Gallmeyer
Proofreaders—Margaret Johnston, Betty Barth, Betty Stewart
Exchange Mailing Managers—Rosemary Stanger, Mary Stauffer
Exchange Manager—Charles Barnett
Exchange Staff Writers—Betty Rabus, Dorothea Fruehenthal, Margaret Fraser.
Exchange Receiving

Higher Education Aim of Many '30's Colleges and Special Training Attract Many of Third Graduating Class

The class of 1930 was the third class to graduate from North Side and also the largest up to that time. Ray Alter attended I. U. one year, graduated from Ohio U. with a B.S. in business administration. He is now employed at the Home Telephone and Telegraph Company.

Helen Ballou will graduate from Purdue in January, 1935, with an A. B. degree. She attended Michigan for two years and was recently elected to membership in Omicron Nu, an honorary home economics society. Lester Baughman studied two years at I. U. Extension and is now part owner of a filling station. Mary Ben Dure graduated from Oberlin and is now assisting Miss Hilda Schwenn at North Side.

Jean Bouillet is a reporter at the News-Sentinel. Joseph Bowen, winner of a Griffin Scholarship, graduated from Yale in June, 1934. He is now working on a Masters Degree at Leland Stanford University. Dorothy Bowman married Joseph Clusserath and has a son one year old.

Fifene Brandt completed nurses training at St. Joseph's Hospital last August and is now working on private cases. Glenn Brendel attended I. U. Extension and later worked on highway construction projects. Margaret Brudi attended I. U. Extension and is Mr. Northrop's secretary. Henry Budecki has been employed at the Lincoln Life Insurance Company since he graduated. Garnett Carpenter graduated from Ball State Teachers' College and is now teaching at Lafayette Center.

Maurice Cook received a B. S. degree from Northwestern, was a member of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity and is now employed at the Sinclair Refining Company. Ruth Close is now working at the Lakeside Hospital, Cleveland, Ohio, after completing nurse's training at the Western Reserve School of Nursing at Cleveland.

Eather Cromwell worked for her father and later managed his business for one year. She is now employed at Wolf & Dessauer's. Jack Dealey graduated from the Illinois College of Chiropractic and Foot Surgery and at present he has his own office in the Citizen's Trust building. After graduation Philip Dodane did some private tutoring in commercial art work. He is now owner of a Poster Display Service and Strand School of Sho-Card Writing.

Virgil Eisenhut learned the pattern makers' trade at the Wayne Company, and is now a partner in the Schwann Pattern Company. Glenn Elder worked one year after graduation, attended I. U. Medical School for three years, but is out of school this year due to ill health. After graduating, Jane Emrick took a secretarial course at the Dickinson Secretarial School and is now working at the Old-First National Bank. Dorothy Evans has been working in the advertising office of the Perfection Biscuit Company since her graduation.

Alice Fairweather is employed at the Fort Wayne Traffic Bureau and is taking private lessons in Commercial Advertising. Josie Feichter works for the Feichter Realty Company. LaVerne Feichter graduated from Benjamin Harrison Law School at Indianapolis with an LL.B. Degree and is now studying law in offices of Hartzell and Todd.

Genevieve Field is attending Michigan U. majoring in child psychology. Wilma Fosler graduated from Purdue. Arline Gillespie married Paul Fulker. Marie Greer graduated from the Fort Wayne Art School in 1932 and now does commercial art work. Mary Grimme is married to John White.

Marjory Guenther is employed at the Kroger Company. Nedra Guntle graduated from Office Training School and is now married to Harry Murphy. Lucile Hanley is now Mrs. Lucile Didion. Dorothy Helling, who composed the music for our school song, is attending Michigan. Walter Hertwig is a member of the National Guard. Ray Hobson attended Purdue and is now employed at the International Harvester. Richard Hobson went to Purdue one year and is now taking I. U. Extension. Marjorie Hursh works at the G. E. factory.

Jane Johnston is now taking special training in X-ray work after completing nurses training at St. Joe Hospital. Thelma Johnson is bookkeeper and cashier at Kayser's grocery. Elgin Jordan is driving a truck for the Jordan Dairy. Harold Keller works at the Fort Wayne Battery Company. Lewis Kenyon attended Michigan U. and is now working for the Fort Wayne Typesetting Company.

Louise Kienzie is a bookkeeper at the Northern Indiana Public Service Company. Arthur King is employed in the advertising department of the News-Sentinel. Norma Kline worked at the Lincoln Life for two years and is a bookkeeper at Schlosser's at present. Frederick Koch is employed at the DeVore Auto Electric Company.

Tillie Kramer took extension here for one year and is now a junior at Indiana U. Elinor Landon attended Ball State College for two years and is now teaching at the Grassmere Heights School in Fort Wayne. Lorraine Langard graduated from Office Training School and is now employed at Frank's. Irene Lantz is now Mrs. Irene Guiff. Nina Lewis is clerking at Groth's. John McComb is working at the McComb Ignition Company. Nancy McKay attended Rockford College and Erskine Junior College. She is now

Wolf & Dessauer Will Give Style Show for H. S. Girls

"Oh what shall I wear?" wails Miss Sub-deb as the time rolls around for the teas, dances, and various social functions which always accompany the Christmas holidays.

Well, girls, your worries are over, as Wolf & Dessauer's Junior Shop is extending an invitation to all girls of high school age to attend their style show Friday afternoon, December 14, at 4 o'clock in the College Shop on the third floor. Girls chosen from the three high schools of the city will act as models.

Questions as to whether she is matching her ensembles correctly, and the proper thing to choose for the most important dances will be answered for every girl as she watches the procession of chic sports dresses,

smart afternoon frocks, and formals which are the last word in the world of fashion.

Wolf & Dessauer's feels sure that among these models every girl will find the one for which she has been searching. Why not take advantage of this cordial invitation, and visit the style show, which is being presented for your benefit? Bring mother, too; not only will she enjoy it, but (after seeing one modeled on some charming girl your own age), she may decide that you do need a new dress after all!

SOCIETY

Mildred Chandler entertained a group of her friends at a potluck Friday, preceding the North Side-Central basketball game. Those present were Florence Gallmeier, Phyllis Holman, Virginia Lotz, Florence Hockemeyer, Erma McCormick, Coral Swick, Helen Gillespie, Peggy Cleaver, Josephine Miller, Marjory Hegerfeld, Ruth Chandler, Edith Hengstler, and Alice Wildermuth.

Joe Fitch entertained several North Side guests last week. Cards and dancing were the main features of the evening and were followed by a delicious midnight luncheon. Those attending were Eileen Underwood, Doris Mace, Carol Mace, Dorothy Price, Kenneth Mace, Bruce Grogg, and Wayne Koontz.

Leonetta MacQueen entertained following the North Side-Central basketball game. Those from North Side included Eileen Underwood, B. Smith, Eva Deahl, Pau Broxon, Marvin Willy, and Joe Fitch. Don Comet from Elkhart was an out-of-town guest.

Saturday evening Betty Morton will be hostess to a post-luck at her home.

Preceding the Central-North Side basketball game Eleanor Reid entertained Maxine Whiteley, Eileen Snider, Betty Howey, Lula Ferguson, and Aileen Lynch.

Florence Vigran spent the week-end in Bloomington, where she attended the Sigma Alpha Mu house party.

Ruth Garmire was hostess to a group of her friends at a potluck preceding the North Side-Central game Christmas holly decorated the dining room. Those present were Marcella Hughes, Ruth Needham, Teddy Field, Phyllis Firestone, Helen Coil, Katharine Crofts, and Ellen Carlson.

June Kline entertained with a potluck preceding the North Side-Central game. The guests were Betty Barth, Rita Mahan, and Mary Heckler.

Mildred Chandler entertained a few married to William Schieman.

Alta McNelley is doing secretarial work at the Lincoln Life after attending Indiana U. for two years. Dorothy Mills attended I. U. Extension and is now working at Grand Leader. Joe Miskell works at the Wayne Company, in the experimental department. Cleo Moudy attended St. Louis U., graduated from North Manchester College and is now supervisor of art and music in the city schools at Akron, Indiana. Ethel Myers graduated from International Business College is now employed at the Godfrey Studio. Mark Nelson is married and works at the Conrad Tire Service.

Richard Niles while attending Indiana U. Extension is employed at the DeWald Service Stores. Charles Pierce is a mechanic at the Rousseau Garage and is married. Paul Pritchard is employed at the Lincoln Life. Bernice Reeves graduated from the Fort Wayne Art School in 1932 and is now engaged in commercial art work for Mr. Newman.

Elaine Rummel is married to Raymond Soughan, '29. Charlotte Spice worked at Schlosser's before her marriage to Don Tannehill. The Tannehills have a son who is two years old. Paul Stein is employed as a musician and entertainer. Benny Steigler is a senior at Valparaiso U., is married and has one boy. Hannah Stillpass is now clerking at the Grand Leader. Robert Stockman graduated from Indiana U. and is employed at the General Electric.

Catherine Tannehill married C. A. Hilterbrandt and they have one son. Jerome Thinnies is taking Chemical Engineering at Purdue. Lyle Turner has been working for Western Union Telegraph Company since graduation. Donald Voelker is a junior at I. U. after receiving a scholarship from the Sphinx Club. Ruth Wise is now Mrs. Ruth Coleman and has two sons. William Woodruff is serving a five-year apprenticeship at the Journal-Gazette. Ruth Ann Woods is employed at W. & D.'s. Evangeline Zeller, who received her training at St. Joseph's Hospital, is a registered nurse. Catherine Zwick works in the billing department at Wolf & Dessauer's.

It was impossible in the short time allotted to find information about all the graduates. If your name has been omitted it is because no information was available to the staff.

Pupils Asked To Learn New Yells

Pep Sessions Discontinued Until South Side Encounter

The new yells are reprinted for the last time today. Every student is asked to cut either this week's or last week's copy out and preserve it. There will be no more pep sessions until January 4 in preparation for the South Side game.

The conduct of the students has been poor at past pep sessions and they are asked either to be quiet when the time comes and make noise at the proper time or pep sessions shall be abolished altogether which lowers the school spirit considerably.

The yells are as follows:
S-U-C-C-E-S-S
That's the way we spell success
Who can have it—can you guess
No one else but N.H.S.
Zicker—Zacker—Fire Cracker
Zis—Boom—Hey!
North Side High School
Hip—Hip—Hooray!

Boom—a—Lak-a, Boom—a—Lak-a,
Boom—a—Lak-a Bah;
Chic—a—Lak-a, Chic—a—Lak-a
Chic—a—Lak-a Chah;
Boom—a—Lak-a, Chic—a—Lak-a,
Rip—Rah—Rye
We're the Redskins from
North Side High!

R-R-R-E-D-S-K-I-N
Redskins,
Redskins,
Redskins,
Rah,
Rah,
Rah,
Team!
Team!
Team!

Yea, Redskins, Fight,
North Side—Rah, Rah,
High School—Rah, Rah,
Who, Rah, Who, Rah,
Varsity, Varsity, Rah, Rah, Rah!
Give 'em the red, the red, the red
Give 'em the white, the white, the white,
Give 'em the red, the white, the red,
the white
Yeah, Redskins, Fight!

Bill Barley Awarded Grid Honor at Ball State

Bill Barley, another North Side graduate, was recently honored at Ball State College. Eighteen men at the college were voted major football awards for the past season. Barley has been a backfield man for the last three years.

\$4

for your old

Overcoat or Suit

Bring in any old suit or overcoat that you are tired of, or do not want longer and we will allow you \$4 on any new suit or overcoat. All of these old garments will be given to the Fort Wayne Community Chest for distribution through the five family relief agencies affiliated with the Chest. This offer is for the next 8 days only.

PATTERSON-FLETCHER

Want To Help School Engineer Shovel 14 Tons of Coal a Day?

The life of a reporter at large is not what it's cracked up to be. Neither is the life of a coal stoker. After slinking down halls, cautiously trying locked doors and stumbling along in the dark,

little yours truly came upon a huge cavern. Now this cavern isn't just the ordinary sort of cavern—oh! my, no! This, dear reader, has four walls which at one time have been painted a cream color, but now bear a coat of coal dust, which measures perhaps an eighth of an inch in thickness. It also has electric lights illuminating the interior in place of the customary chinks, wherein flows a beaming ray of sunshine.

In order that you won't be held in suspense (or do you like it) we will break down and tell you that this description is supposed to fit the boiler room. This room, which is 100 feet long, 50 feet wide, and 20 feet high contains approximately 200,000 cubic feet of dust laden atmosphere, or maybe we should say only 75,000 cubic feet, because after all, the three gigantic boilers do take up some space. You know 15,000 tons of boiler is not a thing to be toyed with.

Managing this center of heat, is a force of two men. It is their duty to keep the boilers going in good condition. Just for curiosity's sake, we asked how much coal was used on cold

days. Expecting an answer of around two tons, we were as surprised and astonished as the traditional hen was upon perceiving that one of her offspring was a duckling, when we were told that fourteen tons of coal was consumed during the day. Think of it, 28,000 pounds, or to put it in a simpler form, 428,000 ounces.

To the stoker this means 700 shovels full. But hold on, this is not all. After the coal is burned there still remains tons of cinders and ashes. This has to be shoveled out and hauled away. When it is taken from the pit, it is carted to a bucket conveyor. This consists of a belt, which has a bucket fastened approximately every two feet, hence the name, bucket conveyor. The conveyor lifts the refuse to an outside funnel which in turn empties it into the waiting trucks. At least the force hopes there is a truck waiting.

After summarizing the twenty-four hour duties of this group, we hope you will be a little considerate the next time the school is not heated to your favorite temperature.

Gifts for Christmas

It may be a problem, but it should be a pleasant one, this selecting of gifts for family and friends. If we choose wisely, happiness will be unwrapped with every package.

A gift for Dad? Well, if I were Dad what would please me most? For Mary? If I were Mary what would bring to me the greatest amount of happiness? And as we progress with this true Christmas type of reasoning, we see that the kind of gifts to select are those whose names are known, whose labels stand for quality, whose values are immediately recognized by the fortunate person who receives them.

It is the advertisements at this season even more than at any other, that point the way to profitable spending, and so allow us to give a full dollar's worth of happiness with every dollar's worth of gift. Read the advertisements regularly in—

The News-Sentinel

Fort Wayne's "Good Evening" Newspaper

Table-top Athletes Play in Room 117

Boys and Girls Learn the Finer Points of Batting The Button

Net ball! Wrong court! Point here! are familiar sounds heard coming from the direction of 117, better known to the frequenters of the place as the ping pong room. Classes are held every Thursday noon, the fifth period by Miss Hilda Schwehn.

At this time the girls learn the proper way to hold their paddles and how to make serves, and returns. Many of them have developed into outstanding players. From the looks of 117 the fourth and fifth periods and after school, the girls get plenty of practice. Ping pong isn't the only thing indulged in in the so-called game because there is plenty of argument; and, judging from the fourth period bunch, Maxine Whiteley, Betty Howey, Eileen Snider, and Ginny Phelps, all ought to go out for debating.

Although the club was supposed to be a girls' proposition, many of the "he men" lettermen have discarded football and basketball to take up a little less strenuous game, p.ing pong.

Even the teachers enjoy a good game once in a while after school and it's quite interesting to watch them and to know they're quite human when it comes to tempers.

The G. A. A. furnishes the equipment which is an excellent regulation set; however, Miss Schwehn asks that a little more care be given it to make it last longer, since there won't be a new one for a long, long time.

Over the Net

With the close of volleyball season, and the last game for many girls, it is only fitting and proper to congratulate those who deserve much credit for their co-operation and team work.

To Margaret Bickel: Margaret, although you are small you have might, and your services were indeed valuable to the senior II team. Your hard returns, just skimming the net, foxed the opposing team every time.

To Florence Gallmeier: Florence, you're ever-present consistency was a most valuable asset to the senior A team. Being a good athlete has been a characteristic of all Gallmeier's past and present, and you have certainly lived up to your name.

To Marie Stoltz: As a freshman, seniors were frightened by your playing, and as a senior all classes were frightened. Your playing will always be the "pride and joy" of the class of 1935.

To Mary Olson: Mary, your consistent coolness was an uncanny feature, inconquerable; your height, an asset that every team envied and admired. We also predict that your work will be readily accepted for basketball.

To Rosemary Stanger: Your incomparable serving of the decisive game between the Junior A's and Senior A's remains an unforgettable feat. We're not remembering just this in particular, but all the other contributions you have given, this season, to volleyball.

To Mary Walborn: Mary, you have been a loyal volleyball squad member for many moons, and your playing deserves every honorable mention that we can give. May the juniors be able to replace you!

To Alice Rastetter: Another petite but mighty player. Alice, even though you did jump a little when you served, your playing was something that could not be omitted. As you bid farewell to volleyball, look forward to basketball.

To Betty Stewart: Although your interest in volleyball has only been active the last two years, you have proved what one can do in such a short time. Your serving has been an appreciated feature, and may you continue the good work in the "Honor" game.

To all other seniors: There are several whose names we haven't mentioned, but are well deserving of an honor. May many freshmen have as successful a four years as they have had.

Vacuum Cleaner Hospital

HATS RUGS FURS
TROY
DEPENDABLE
DRY CLEANING
H-1132

Attend Sunday Nights Skating
You may receive a real Christmas Gift on Christmas Night.

Public Skate every Tues., Thurs., Fri., Sat., and Sunday Nites.
with Sunday Afternoon Special

Prices.—Roller Skate for
Health's Sake

BELL'S RINK
Route 30—East of City

Here's the Alumni Net Squad



Above are pictured some of the members of the Alumni chosen to play in the Alumni tilt on Friday, December 21. Reading from left to right they are as follows: First row, Max Jaehn, '32; Tommy Haught, '33; and D. Kreig, '34. Second row, Walter Bonham, '32; Gus Lang, '33; William Schafenacher, '33; and Don Chaffin '29.

Four of these boys were awarded

the King Trophy for their outstanding work on their respective teams: Walter Bonham in 1932; Max Jaehn in 1932; Gus Lang and Tommy Haught in 1933; and Wayne Comment in 1934. D. Krieg, Bill Schaffenacher, and Don Chaffin, also did outstanding work on Redskin basketball teams, and all these boys together should compose a very strong team.

To Prevent Common Colds, Keep The Resistance of Body High

Sniff, Sniffle, KA CHEW!! This is very frequently heard in the halls lately. It seems that Old Man Winter (Mr. to you) always brings colds to a lot of people. But whether you have the

"sniffles," a "code in your nose," or pneumonia, you are suffering from germs ever present in your body.

These germs, however, are not always active, but act only when your body is in a weakened condition. When this condition exists the germs become active, and one has some form of a cold. It was stated by a certain pedagogue of higher learning in this institution of public instruction that the above fact has been proven.

A definite cure for all colds is hard to give since there are over fifty different kinds of colds. A good cure for one cold would do no good for another.

The best way to attack a cold is to prevent it. Since we do not recognize Congressman Frisby's method of sitting on a radiator all day, yours truly will convey to you his own method. Putting it the way a health teacher would, you must keep your body's resistance high. In other words, you must keep in good health so as to keep the cold germs in your body from becoming effective. So you can see that the only way to enjoy winter without having a pesky cold is to keep yourself in good physical condition.

Two June Graduates Win in Walking Race

Two first-place awards were given to members of the class of 1934 in the annual walking race sponsored by the Lion's Club, Y. M. C. A., and the News-Sentinel.

Betty Coil won first place in the senior women's division, while Wilson White was the winner of the grand prize. Wilson was the recipient of a year's scholarship to Indiana Technical College as a result of his fine showing.

Both students were well known to their classmates, Betty being very active in Polar-Y work and Wilson being outstanding in the art department at North Side.

Rifle Meet Held

Results of Term's Initial Match
Will Be Given
Later

The first meeting of the term of the North Side Rifle Club team was held last night on the North Side range. Several of our best sharpshooters were declared ineligible because of low grades.

The contestants attending last night were Jacob Feichter, J. D. Pressler, Bruce Grogg, Oscar Bronson, Earl Nicolet, Evelyn Dunn, Theresa Neptune, Charlotte Packer, and Eleanor Houck.

The results of this meet will be announced later.

Miss Judith Bowen and Mr. Hyrie Ivy serve as advisers for the organization.

G. A. A. Post-Game Dance Nets Organization Profit

The Girls' Athletic Association dance after the North Side-Central game was a great success. Approximately 200 couples attended the affair. Music was provided by Dan Yoder's orchestra.

Edith Hengsteler was general chairman for the affair, and her assisting committees were: orchestra, Mildred Chandler and Mary Jane Hart; check room, Virginia Phelps, Velma Bandor, and Mary Jane Andrews; publicity, Alice Wildermuth and Betty Reineohel.

See War Movies

A group of some forty or fifty history students at Richmond Hiyil High School of New York attended the motion picture entitled "The Last World War." This picture gives an authentic account of the great war and showed in detail European warfare.

G.A.A. To Give Christmas Party

Will Follow Usual Custom By Entertaining Needy Children

As is the custom, the G. A. A. will entertain with its annual Christmas party for little children Friday, December 21.

Each year the children who do not have an opportunity to go to many parties are invited and are called for and taken home either by Miss Schwehn or the assisting members.

When they get to the party they are given a little time to get acquainted and then with the aid of G. A. A. members all sorts of games are played. Some of the children are really talented and usually an impromptu performance is given by them. Christmas carols are sung by the members and their guests around a big Christmas tree, and then gifts are distributed to the children. Refreshments in the form of candy oranges, and cookies are served, and then the guests are taken to their homes.

The G. A. A. members get a big "kick" out of entertaining these small guests, and give the party for them instead of having one themselves. This also helps make up their service program for the year.

Eleanor Harrison has charge of the party this year, with Dot Bayer, Alice Lepper, and Flossie Gallmeier helping her.

Exams Complete

1,306 Health Examinations Have Been Finished by Dr. Dancer

School health examinations have just been completed by Dr. Dancer, school physician. Health notices will be issued to the pupils sometime next week and are to be taken home.

A total of 1,306 pupils were examined. In September 115 pupils were examined; in October, 456; in November, 490; and 235 in December. The number of students with defects totals 474.

Twenty-six pupils were found to have very bad posture; ten, defective teeth; and 288 bad tonsils. Only two students had something wrong with their hearts; and only one had a defective thyroid gland.

In September, 118 children were examined by Dancer for colds and the like. Only 35 pupils had colds and other small trouble in October. In November 57 pupils were referred to Dancer, and in December (so far), 28. This makes a total of 238 children who were referred to Dr. Dancer.

Booster Club To Get New Constitution Soon

A new constitution for the Booster Club is to be drawn up by the next meeting, it was announced by President Harry Smenner at the meeting Monday.

The reserve cheer leaders for this year were chosen at the Central pep session. They include Harry Smenner, Raymond Bixby, and Harold Braunagel. Varsity cheer leaders are John Dolan, Jiggs Swanson, Joe Fitch, and Norman Foster.

Peppy Styles for Young Fellows

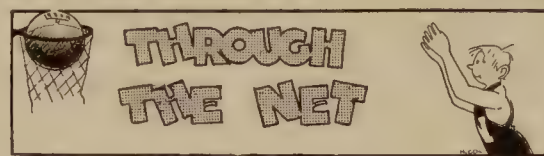
Next time you need shoes, see these! New OX-BLOOD shade—black, browns.—\$4.50 up.
Packard
SHOE
Fortriede's—615 Calhoun

Wells Theatre

Program From Dec. 14-20 Inclusive
Friday, Saturday, Dec. 14-15
Walter Connolly, Doris Kenyon in
"Whom The Gods Destroy"
And Diana Wynyard, Clive Brook in
"Let's Try Again"

Sunday, Monday, Dec. 16-17
Joe E. Brown and Alice White in
"A Very Honorable Guy"
And Charlie Ruggles, Una Merkel in
"Murder in the Private Car"

Tues., Wed., Thurs., Dec. 18-19-20
EVERYBODY—10c
Hal Skelly, Rose Hobart in
"The Shadow Laughs"
And Lola Lane, Wm. Collier Jr.
"Public Stenographer"



Boy, do we feel good! After Friday's game with Central we feel as though we have underestimated our team. Throughout the game we felt a victory within our reach which, before game time, we thought a near impossibility.

The game was close throughout, and was anybody's game until the last thirty seconds when Barker of Central put the final basket in to sew the game up for Central. Just before the one-minute signal the game stood 28 to 26, and even though the Red five got possession of the ball, it fell back into the hands of Central, who took advantage of the fact.

Voil LaTourette was again high-point man on the Red squad, gathering 12 points. Jack Paul of Central garnered a similar amount for his team. These boys both have good eyes. Voil has tallied 25 points in two games, and we hope to see him keep hitting.

For his first year on the floor Gerald Johnston performed like a veteran and was always under the basket, making his bid for rebounds. Gerry didn't have much luck with his attempts at the bucket from the floor but broke into the scoring column with a foul shot.

Ivan Barclay was continually fighting for the ball and came out from under the basket dribbling often. Ivan was also valuable to the Redskins as a rebound man because of his height. His determination to lay his hands on the ball and keep them there

gathered quite a few hard knocks for him, but he got up tougher each time.

To those of you who don't know Johnny Nill, you'll remember him as one of the smallest but mightiest on the floor. On offense John had Lyle Neat on him, but this d.d.n't seem to worry Nill, as much as it did Neat. Neat scored one bucket and Nill got two.

Joe Goodman came through with a hard-fought game and three points. At a very critical point in the game, when he hit a long one from way out, he took an ovation from the crowd as his reward. Because of his height he added to the number reaching for rebounds.

Perhaps the player that had the toughest luck from the floor on the Red quintet was Ben Knuth. Although Ben's shots were very close they seemed to roll around, say "Aw, nuts!" and fall on the wrong side of the net. Ben proved his worth, however, by his floor play.

Jack Paul, a sophomore, who was high man on the Blue quintet, was valuable under the basket especially on follow-in shots where he seemed especially adapted at tapping rebounds through the net.

Well, the results of last Friday night in Fort Wayne were Central 30, North Side 26; South Side 26, Butler 16; and Central Catholic 34, Avilla 29.

Let's hope that next week we'll be able to see a berth for the Redskins in the win column.

C. C. at New Haven Purple and Gold Favored To Cop Tilt at Bulldog's Gym Tonight

The strong Central Catholic quintet will meet the New Haven Bulldogs tonight at the New Haven High School gymnasium. The Purple are favored to cop this tilt, but the Bulldogs may surprise the fans and turn in a win.

New Haven has played none too well so far this season. The Irish have won two games in as many starts, and their height and speed are the main factors in their attack. The probable starting lineup for the Purple is as follows:

Bobay, forward; Morrison, forward; McArdle, center; Grout, guard; Agenbroad, guard.

Ed Wilding Again Leads His Staff in Ad Inches

Edward Wilding, advertising manager, again leads his department in advertising obtained for this issue. The entire list is classified as follows:

Ed Wilding	104
Rheda Woodard	75
Pendy Lou Snyder	30
Wendell Green	11
Marjorie Snyder	9
Harry Smenner	8
Carl Van Winkle	7 1/2
Betty Schlosser	7
Leo Stillpass	7
Don Hilterbrant	2
Dick Regedanz	1
Joe Fitch	1
Marieta Heaston	1
Miscellaneous	155
Total	429 1/2

D. O. McCOMB & SONS FUNERAL HOME

"A McComb service is a remembered service"

1140 Lake Avenue A-9110—A-35093

For His Christmas Give Dad A Box of The

NEW DeLUXE

Conny

CIGAR 5c

NONE QUITE SO GOOD FOR 5c

COONY BAYER CIGAR CO.
FORT WAYNE, IND.



CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

Of course, you will want your photograph made in time for Christmas—to give to those friends who will enjoy receiving your photograph so very, very much. Take advantage of this very special offer. SIX BEAUTIFUL PORTRAITS in 5x8 Folders and one large 8x10 for framing in the popular Gray finish for only

\$3.98

Photographs taken in four different positions
—you select the proof you like best.

Erwin Studio

1114 Calhoun St. GROUND FLOOR LOCATION

All photos taken before December 1st will be
finished in time for Christmas

Buy A

Pioneer Ice Cream Bar

At Your

BOOSTER

STAND

During The North Side Games

Redskins At Decatur Tonight, Here Saturday

Peru Quintet Will Furnish Home Contest

North Side Hopes To Revenge Circus City Beating Last Year

Curtis' Yellow Jackets To Give Nulfmen Stiff Battle On Road Jaunt

Tonight the North Side Redskins will travel to Decatur to take on the Yellow Jackets' quintet at the Decatur gym but will return to play Peru on the local hardwood Saturday night.

The Decatur team will serve as another real test of the Redskins' strength, in comparison to other teams in the Northeastern Indiana Conference area. It is rumored that Coach Herb Curtis has one of the strongest teams that Decatur High School has seen in many years.

The Redskins made a very favorable showing in their tilt with Central last week, measuring up to the strongest of teams in the conference area. The boys have been working on their foul-shooting in the past week's practice sessions, and combined with a steady improvement of the entire squad, as experience teaches them, this should enable the Redskins to come through on top in tonight's game.

Tomorrow night at 8:30 o'clock the Redskins will be back home to take on the Circus City invaders.

The Peru squad defeated the North Side team last year by the score of 25 to 16.

This year the southern invaders have a very strong team and are determined to defeat the Red and White again.

Just whom Coach Nulf will start in the game tonight and tomorrow night has not been announced or decided, but it is expected that nearly all of the ten boys on the squad will get a chance to participate in these two games.

One Change Made In Grid Schedule

'35 Football Program Presents Eight Engagements; Five Here

Having completed a very successful football season for this year, the North Side Redskins' 1935 grid schedule has just been announced.

The Red and White are playing the same teams as they did last year with but one exception: Huntington is to take the place of Columbia City in the Redskins' last engagement.

The schedule for 1935 is as follows: September 13—South of Lima—here.

September 21—At Goshen.

September 27—Auburn—here.

October 4—Central Catholic—here.

October 11—Central—here.

October 16—At Decatur.

October 25—South Side—here.

November 2—At Huntington.

The Redskins were defeated by only two of these teams last season, but should make up for it next year, since they will have a strong, experienced team. Some of the players who will be back next fall to make it plenty tough on many opponents are Forry Cronkrite, Rog Poorman, Joe Shumm, Don Shills, Warren Miller, Chet West, Howard Brown, Norman Griffith, Wally Jones, Joe Goodman, and George Follis.

Lettermen's Feast Is Set for Dec. 20

Mothers To Serve Wearers Of N's at Semi-Annual Banquet

The date of the Lettermen's semi-annual banquet was set for Thursday December 20, at a meeting held last Monday. This affair will be held in the North Side cafeteria.

The mothers of these athletes, who receive their awards, make the banquet possible by donating food, money, and their services.

The program will include speeches and some entertainment. All lettermen are requested to attend and especially those who were recently taken into the organization. This banquet is always one of the main social activities of the Lettermen's Club, and is restricted to those who have their letters.

The time of this occasion has been set for 6 o'clock and final arrangements are being made by Rodney Ormiston, president. He is being given able assistance by the club advisers, Mr. Pennington and Miss Storr, who are giving their time and assistance in trying to make this one of the most successful banquets ever sponsored.

How The Redskins Battled The Clawing Tigers



—Courtesy News-Sentinel



The opening of the city series game was marked with fast, smart basketball between North Side and Central, as they battled to their utmost the entire eight minutes of every quarter.

In the upper photo may be seen Altekruze, Central's big center, taking the first tip-off from LaTourette, forward and center. Both teams played good basketball after the first few opening minutes, which were taken for settling down. Johnston was substituted for LaTourette at center, and Riddle was substituted for Altekruze, when he was taken out because of personal fouls.

A large part of the game was played under the basket because of rebounds. There was an abundance of height on both teams which made the fight for rebounds intense. In the lower photo can be seen Johnston, Northern center and forward, getting up in the air for a rebound. He was a little late and Paul, of Central, followed it up and tapped it in for another two points. In the long run the Redskins surprised everyone and proved that they were to be no set-up for any team.

Avilla, Elmhurst Defeated by C.C.

Barrettmens Show Height And Power In Openers

The Central Catholic Irish emerged victorious over the Avilla Panthers and the Elmhurst Trojans in two tilts last week-end by the scores of 34 to 29 and 31 to 12.

In the opening encounter of the season against the tough Avilla five, the fighting Irish were successful only after a determined second-half drive. During the first half Avilla started tossing them in consistently, and at the close of the intermission, they were on the long end of the score, 22 to 9.

With Jim McArdle setting the pace, the Barrettmens turned the tables in the last half, and at the end of the third quarter had climbed to within one point of the Panthers at 24 to 23. The last period was a hectic scramble, Avilla holding their one-point lead at 29 to 28 until the last minute when Frank Morrison, Irish forward, burdened himself with the task of scoring three baskets in rapid succession to put the game on ice.

In the tilt against Elmhurst at the Trojans' gymnasium, Central Catholic came out victorious by a score of 31 to 12. The Irish had an easy time, and Coach Bill Barrett made frequent substitutions, using thirteen players. The Barrettmens got off to a very good start, continuing their spree throughout the second period. At the half they held a 17-to-2 advantage. At the three-quarter mark, the Irish were ahead by 21 to 6. The Trojans battled hard, but were powerless against the superior height of Central Catholic. McArdle again led the Irish in scoring with seven points.

Receive New Equipment

Physical education girls of Danville High School, Danville, Kentucky, have received a new basketball and a volleyball. Previously, girls' classes had to borrow the boys' equipment.

Committees Named For G.A.A. Vod-vil

Coral Swick and Ruth Steinacker Will Serve As Co-Chairmen

The G. A. A. Vod-Vil, sponsored by the North Side Girls' Athletic organization annually, will be held February 16, it has been announced by Peggy Cleaver, president of the club.

The committee chairman for the Vod-Vil have been selected as follows:

General chairman, Coral Swick; co-chairman, Ruth Steinacker; program, Margaret Geyer; properties, Muriel Harper; ushers, Betty Stewart; publicity, Alice Wildermuth; tickets, Ruth Steinacker. (Some changes may be made in the above selections.)

A petition is made to the different organizations of the school to contribute stunts along the line of dances or short plays. They should not be more than ten minutes in length.

North Side Winners In Walking Race Comment on Jaunt

North Side entrants in the recent walking race sponsored by the Lion's Club, Y. M. C. A., and the News-Sentinel, were quite shy when asked by your reporter for a statement for the Northerner.

Paul Broxon says, "North Side really went to town in that race in spite of South Side's walking-race team."

Carl Waldon says, "All I can say is that I got a pack of bunions as a result."

Phil Berning, who came to Fort Wayne last year, says, "It was very interesting. Nothing like that ever happens in California."

Harry Myers, "Kind of tiresome, that's all."

George and Jack Follis wanted to agree with Carl so they wouldn't be quoted on anything else they might say.

Dale Fisher and all of these boys above won a prize of some kind in this race.

Seen At The Pool

Anyone who ambles down to the pool is liable to find these things happening:

Mary Gerhardt gracefully poised at the diving board just ready to jump up, complete a jack-knife, and cleave the water as though she were an arrow.

Gerry Getz keeping up her summer practice by swiftly swimming five lengths just to "warm up." Keep up the good work Jerry, there's an individual swimming meet soon!

Betty Hipkins, one of our junior back-strokers, may have a title "Danette Zehr" of North Side if she keeps on stroking.

Mary Jane Hart, last year's girls' individual diving champion, just "aiming up" for a back dive. Mary Jane's going to have some competition with Maribel Buchs and Betty Nichols.

Edith Hengsteler may be seen doing a little bit of everything from crawl to seal dives. "Bebe" has contributed a great deal to aquatic life in her four years.

Red Skill Surprise Of Central Game

Tigers Win But Not Without Hard-Fought Battle

The opening game of the 1934-35 city series quest ended with not only the players being worn out from a close and hard-fought game, but with every spectator in the gym weary but happy as Central's Tigers went to the showers with a 30-26 victory over North Side's outscored but never out-fought Redskins.

It was the majority's belief that the game would end a walk-away for Central's powerful five, but the red-suited boys proved they had what it takes and kept Central playing the hardest until the final gun, which was the decisive factor.

With the beginning toss up the Redskins began fighting for, and to keep possession of the ball but it was not until five minutes of play had passed that one of the goose eggs was taken from the score board. This happened when Johnston, Red center, converted a free throw which seemed to light the fuse to the scoring bomb. On the next play Barker, Blue forward, rang up a field goal which was followed by Barclay's fielder which ended the quarter 3-2.

Although the Red quintet built up a lead of 7-2 and 9-4 early in the second quarter it ended 12-11 in favor of the Tigers, due to Warfield's three points, Sitko's three points, and Neat's field goal. LaTourette's was the only basket made for North Side in the second period.

The third quarter the Redskins came back battling harder, but so did Central. With LaTourette's two field goals and a free one plus Nill's two buckets North Side gained 9 points, but at the same time Jack Paul of Central was gathering four field buckets added to one of Sitko's which gave Central a 22-20 lead at the end of the third quarter.

The fourth period opened and so did Central. That put them in front with a 28-21 lead. Barclay came in from the side to add a couple which was followed by Goodman's free throw and long shot that put everybody on edge. North Side's zone defense opened up to stop Central's stalling but instead Barker got through to sew up the game. The summary:

Central	G.	F.	T.
Barker, f	3	0	6
Riddle, f	0	0	0
Altekruze, c	0	0	0
Paul, g-f	6	0	12
Neat, g	1	0	2
Warfield, g	2	1	6
Sitko, f	2	1	5
Totals	14	2	30
North Side	G.	F.	T.
Barclay, f	3	0	6
Goodman, f	1	1	3
Johnston, f-c	0	1	1
LaTourette, c-f	5	2	12
Day, c	0	0	0
Nill, f	2	0	4
Knuth, g	0	0	0
Totals	11	4	26

Referee—Crowe; umpire, Burt.

Athletic Careers Of Three Ended

Borgman, Leeper, Barley Conclude Eight Years of Scholastic Football

The feats that Bill Barley, Harry Leeper, and Bill Borgman have performed for the last eight years on the gridiron of North Side and their respective colleges have come to a conclusion with the end of this year's season.

Harry Leeper, who was senior end on the varsity football team this year at Northwestern, was awarded a varsity letter at the annual football dinner sponsored by the North Side Alumni Club of Chicago. Leeper was one of thirty-five varsity players to receive the coveted award.

Added to this laurel, Leeper was selected to play on the all-star team of the east in the annual East-West game held on New Years. The Eastern team is made up of stars from the East and Middle West who play on all-star aggregation from the West.

Leeper, who had played in the back field his previous years, was moved to the end position because the varsity coach, said that Leeper has developed into one of the greatest ends he has ever seen.

Bill Barley, a representative of North Side at Ball State Teachers College, was given his award for services on the field at his alma mater. Eighteen men were voted major football awards for the past football season.

Bill Borgman, who has been doing outstanding work on the Michigan gridiron for the last two years, will receive his major football award. Bill was one of the toughest tackles in the conference and winners usually kept away from his position.

With the graduation of these stars Fort Wayne will have to wait a few years to read about some more of Fort Wayne talent.

Many Grads of '34 Attending College

Indiana U. Extension Proves Most Popular; Some Study Out of State

The far corners of the earth have lured members of the class of 1934 to their colleges and universities. A list of the students and their colleges is as follows:

Northwestern—Richard Scott, Betty Gerig, Robert G. Lleron.

Western College for Women—Mary Lou Thomas, Ramona Lewis.

Wittenberg—Barbara Warner, Christine Sunday.

Depauw—Carl Waterfall.

Wabash—James Work, Neil McKay.

Michigan—Paul Yergens.

Indiana—Robert Perry, Jack Moyer, Rachel Steiber, Fannie Schwartz, Dorothy Fleck, Bill Fruechtenicht.

Manchester—Phyllis Plattner.

Ball State Teachers' College—Evelyn Mueller.

Louisiana State—Maurice Rahe.

Duke—Eugene Bailey.

Indiana University Extension—Dorothy Janorschke, Bill Cleaver, Betty Coil, Bob Dodane, Ed Dickmeyer, Alberta Ellett, Tom Getz, Lois Miller, David O'Meara, Dave Peters, Don Robinson, Martha Rahdert, Mary Catherine Scheid, Charles Fruechtenicht, Lois Gallmeier, Lloyd Dolan.

International Business College—Florence Brooks, Raymond Brooks, Jane Bartholomew, Martha Faught, Margaret Mahurin, Alice Hawkins, Bob Meyers, LaVon Smith.

Lafayette—John Cooper.

Ohio State—Dorothy Platka.

Valparaiso—Sam and William Zeigler.

120 Students Will Enter North Side in January

Approximately one hundred twenty or twenty-five grade school students are expected to enter North Side in January. One hundred seventeen have already enrolled, but the enrollment is expected to increase before their entrance. North Side draws students from only Forest Park and Franklin Schools at mid-semester promotion time.

What's Doing With The Classes



Miss Howard's English 3 class, period 2, is studying "Making and Building" in their text books, which links literature with living. This class has just finished reading "A Romance of the Steel Mills." Professor Keller's assembly speech was very timely for this class. Eileen Fulkerson has written a good paper about the first pottery showing how in very early times the decorations of pottery came from a desire to make one's impression of loveliness permanent.

"The Rime of the Ancient Mariner," a poem of great mysticism and beauty, has been completed by Miss Howard's English 5, period 3, students. They are beginning the study of "Sohrab and Rustum," Mathew Arnold's best example of high seriousness and excellence in form and thought.

Lucy Bobbs, Maxine Connett, Ethel Hatfield, Clemma Tannehill, Dorothy Rounie, and Mildred Chandler obtained grades of 90 or above in a recent shorthand 2 test given by Miss Furst.

The students in Miss Howard's English 1 class are on "Giants in the Earth" in their literature text. Having studied the character and achievements of Charles A. Lindbergh, they are now beginning the biography of the great naturalist, John Muir.

The group of "One Hundred Narrative Poems" will be completed soon by the English 3 class, period 5, of which Miss Howard has charge.

Miss Howard's English 5 pupils are finishing the new book called "Introducing Essays," and have found that "essays" is a better noun to use than "articles," and also that this type of reading is as attractive as stories.

Dorothea Fruechtenicht, Dorothea Koehlinger, Donald Berning, Arthur Fruechtenicht, and Peggy Freedly received grades above 90 in a recent 10B German test given by Miss Ehle. The 10A class is reading, "Germelshausen,"

a new mystery story by Gerstaecker. The 9B's are continuing work at vocabulary scrapbooks. They recently had a picture lesson on German cities.

Beautiful glorified glass pictures are now being made by the art 1 class of which Miss Zook is in charge. The pupils are also studying angular perspective so they will be ready for sketching after Christmas.

Miss Zook's art 2 students are learning how to block and draw figures in different positions.

The art 3 pupils of which Miss Zook is in charge are designing dresses for school, formal wear, business, and street. After Christmas they will begin lettering with speedball pens.

After Christmas anybody in 310 the sixth period will have the opportunity to have his portrait drawn by Miss Zook's art 4 students.

This week Mr. DeLong's general history 1 class took a test on Feudalism. The pupils have now started to study the crusades and papacy of the Middle Ages.

General history 2 classes of Mr. DeLong are studying the Balkan Wars and a summary of the nations of Europe up to the World War.

Mr. DeLong's United States history 1 classes are taking up the triumph of democracy in the United States including triumph over England in 1812 and purchase of Louisiana from France by the United States.

In a recent review test in junior business training 2 given by Miss Furst, Catherine Peters made 100 percent. This is the first such grade made on review tests in this class.

On a test which Miss Lampden gave to her typing 1 classes Helen Keipper, June Hart, and Lucille Prange acquired 100. Grades above 90 were

Journalists Earn Pins

Northerner and Legend Workers Rewarded For Labor

A good many of the Northerner staff members already have enough points to warrant them awards. Pins are awarded to all staff members who attain certain numbers of points. The point system is: 1500 points, bronze pin; 3,000 points, silver pin; 5,000 points, gold pin; and 10,000 points gold jeweled pin. Jewels can be added to gold pins for special work. Pins are awarded only to those members who fill out point sheets weekly.

Certain members are exempt from this rule. They and their awards are: Managing editor, silver pin; editor silver pin; business manager, silver pin; news editor, bronze pin; copy editors, bronze pin, unless they keep a point sheet; make-up editors, bronze pin; circulation manager, bronze pin, and auditor, bronze pin. The publisher receives a gold pin to which a jewel may be added for additional or previous work.

Those members who have the greatest number of points are: Wendell Green, 8,413 points; Dorothea Bayer, 5,340 points; Virginia Blakley, 4,762 points; Harry Smenner, 4,598 points; and Edward Wilding, 3,985 points.

Deductions are made for misconduct, waste of paper, mis-spelling, and failure to get assignments in on time.

made by Doris Stetzel, Gwen Hatch, Elaine Weaver, Aileen Lynch, Lillian Steiber, Dorothea Gauert, Mary Rosseter, Barbara Ashley, Margaret Bux, Mary Jane Andrews, Jeanette Ott, Altha Belle Tuttle, Shirley Seabolt and Catherine Pfeiffer.

Harriet Dellinger sponsored the play "Dust of the Road" in Mrs. Winslow's English 6 class, period 1. The actors were Rhea Flickenger, Ralph Banks, and Robert Starkle. This play was put on very well, Mrs. Winslow said.

Mrs. Winslow's English 6 classes finished their one-act plays by having a test on them last Tuesday.

A grade of 100 was made by Helen Rouch on a French 1 test given by Miss Nelson. Ellen Smith and Lois Frank obtained grades of 95 or above.

"La Voyage de Monsieur Pevuchon," a play, is being studied by Miss Nelson's French 4 classes.

Plans Potluck



Faye Swank

Faye Swank, senior editor of the Legend, has charge of the Northern potluck to be given Wednesday, December 19, at 6 o'clock in 110. The entire Northerner staff is invited.

News of 1933

Many of the graduates of 1933 are going on in their studies, while many have landed jobs. Joe Briggs is working as an attendant in a filling station. Melvin Crosby is going to Purdue. Virginia Cunningham is working at the G. E. Herman Ellett is going to extension. Margaret Etzold is teaching dancing at Bluffton and working part time in a department store. Dorothy Goebel is now attending Indiana University.

Janet Jackson is taking nurse's training. Max Jaehn is employed at the International Harvester. Catherine Kannel is attending a music conservatory in Chicago. Walter Klinger-Bronson Kowalozky, William Thomson, and Kenneth Trenner are going to the International Business College. Elinor Lankford is also attending International but working in an orchestra. Thomas Laurie is in charge of the airplane shop in the boys department at Wolf and Dessauers. Mildred Oelschlager is now working at the Wayne Candy Company, but she is contemplating nurse's training.

Mildred Price graduated from International Business College in November. Seymour Pinkus is attending Indiana University. Wayne Robinson has taken up baseball with the Cincinnati Reds.

Byron Sweeny is married to Ruth Norris. Margaret Abbot is cashier at the Palace Theatre. Kenneth Altekruze is taking up mechanical engineering at Indiana Technical College. Ruth Field is studying at Indiana University. John Andrews is working for his father in a barber shop. Karl Arnold is helping his father with the Troy delivery service. Vernon Ayers is going to Indiana Tech.

Bill Ballou is taking a medical course at Indiana. Jean Baxter plans on entering Chicago Art School next semester. Glen Beams has a F.E.R.A. job at the main library and is also taking extension work. Walter Berry is also attending Indiana Extension. Jack BenDure is going to Purdue. Ruth Field is studying at Michigan University. Wilbur Flickinger is going to International Business College. Kenneth Foellinger is attending Indiana University. Jeanette Fichman is going to college in New York City. Lucille Gee is now married.

Wilma Geisler is going to Indiana. Flo Gick is working in the telephone office. Ruth Hans is married to Thomas Lonsworth. Helen Hardy is working at the G. E. Tom Haught is working at the Fort Wayne Tailoring Company. Gertrude Heilman is working at the Vignans Dress Shop. Dick Hendricks is attending Franklin College. Bertha Hessert is married. Bob Hire has a job at the Wayne Candy Company. Marjorie Hueber is working at Murphy's. Elmer Blume is going to Northwestern University. Victor Bobay works at the Bobay Shoe Store, and is also attending Indiana Extension.

Donald Brudi works at the Fisher Paper Company. Monroe Brosius is taking mechanical engineering at the Tri-State College in Angola. Van Byer is clerking at Foresters Drug Store. Ralph Campbell is attending Indiana Extension. Armella Clark works at the Ready to Wear Shop. Harold Coar is working for the Wayne Candy Company. Betty Countryman is attending the Miss Davis Private Secretarial School. Richard Deahl is working at the International Harvester Company. Betty Dye is going to the International Business College.

Esther Ego works at King's Leather Shop. Virginia Engelbrecht is taking nurse's training at the Indiana University Hospital in Indianapolis.

School Lasts From 8 to 5

Chinese students at Honolulu, Hawaii, sit in school from 8 o'clock in the morning until 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

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WHERE TO GO AFTER
THE GAME

Grads of 1929 Hitched; Working Seventeen of Second North Side Class Have Wed; Work Is Varied

Seventeen of the graduating class of 1929 consisting of ninety-six members are married, just as many as are married of the '28 class. Those who are, are Iris Acker; Arnold Nelson, who has a boy seven months old and who also operates the Delaware Food Shop; Robert Baker, who is now attending Indiana University; George Beamer, now employed by the D. & N. Drug Stores and who has a little girl one year old. Donald Chaffin married Bernice Clark and they have a daughter seven weeks of age. Donald has a B. S. from Purdue and is working at the G. E. Paul Fulkerson, married to Arlene Gillespie, '30, received a B. S. in chemistry at Tri-State College in 1933 and is now with the Texas Refining Company.

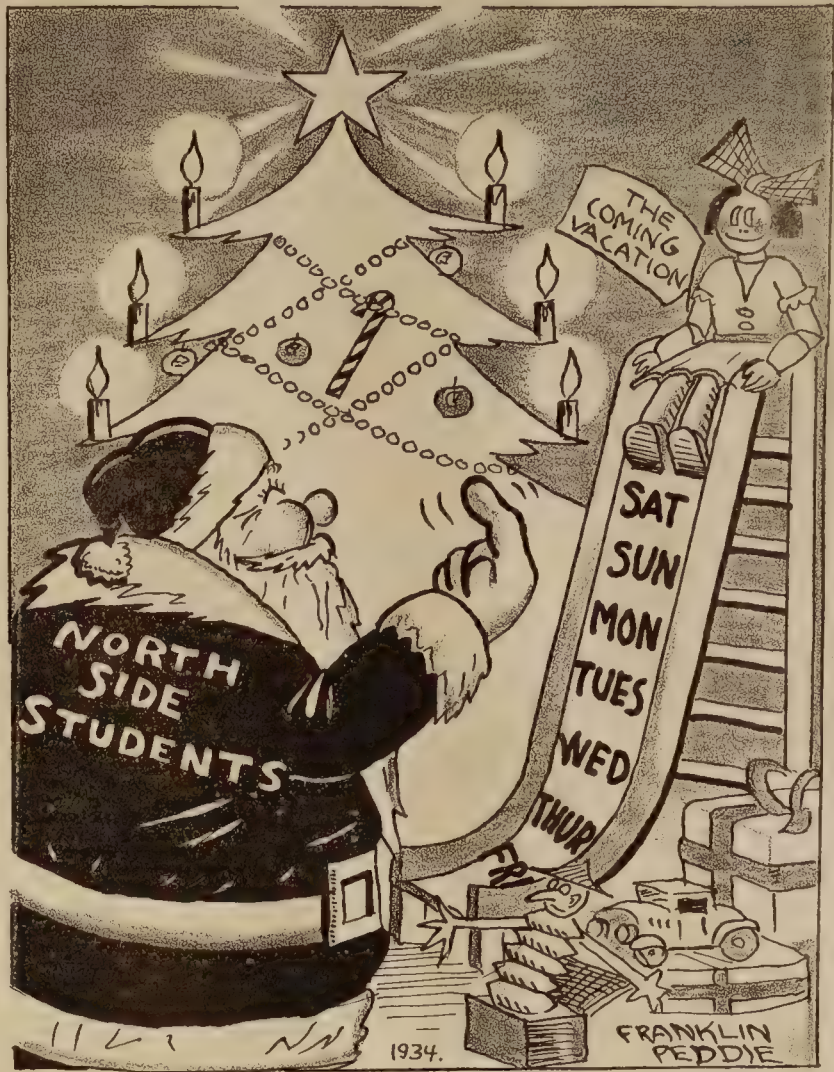
Helen Harris is married and living in Des Moines, Iowa. Donald Hatch is married. Alice Johnson married Harry Weber, Ceresse Kelley, Carl Pope, and Helen Krueper, Ottma Hofer. Steve Marshall is married. He attended Illinois University and is now employed by the Brown Trucking Company. Voncie Mosley, now an elocution teacher, is married to Howard Ackley. Louise Shreve is married and has a baby boy. Raymond Soughan, employed in the main office of the G. E. is married to Elaine Rummell. Marriage also claimed Marian Weinstein. Charles Weyrick married Ruby Shrader and operates a service station at the Huntington and Miller roads.

Auto fire insurance is sold by William Bade, who graduated from International Business College in 1931. Alene Baumgartner is a graduate of the Methodist Hospital Training School. Marcelene Beber is employed at the Lincoln National Life Insurance Company. Ralph Bogardus is associated with Attorneys Teeters and Hartzler. Harrod Bolds graduated from Purdue and is now employed at the Home Telephone Company. Philip Bowen, first North Side winner of the Griffin scholarship, received his B. S. from Yale in 1933 and is now in Los Angeles, California. Gerald Carrington is in the general construction business.

Ralph Ehrman is a student at the I. U. Medical School and working at the Old-First Building. Mildred Eilers now lives in New Jersey. Victor Emrick attended Valparaiso University and is now selling life insurance. Now affiliated with Armour & Company in Chicago, Carl Fischer received his B. S. in commerce from Northwestern University. Richard Gallmeier earned a B. S. from Purdue and is now working at the G. E. Mildred Good is employed at the Home Telephone Company. Pauline Gray works at Schlosser Brothers. Ralph Kuentner attended Purdue and is employed at the G. E. Employed at the McComb Ignition Company, William Hagerman attended Valparaiso University. Robert Hines took Indiana University Extension and is employed at the Lincoln Life. Harold Hohman also works at the G. E. School teaching in Pleasant Township occupies the time of Franklin Ivins, who went to Indiana University. Carl Jacob is working in Zanesville, Ohio. Carl Jacobs is a chemist at the Wayne Knitting Mills. He received a B. S. in chemistry from Purdue in 1933. Louis Jamieson will graduate from George Washington University in 1936 and is employed by the Investors Syndicate. Irene Kiester works at the Paris Shop. Harold Korn will graduate from Indiana University in 1935. Employed by the Berghoff Brewery, Detroit, Michigan, Howard Kraft received his B. S. from Ohio State University in 1933.

Max Laub is engaged at Richman's Clothing Company. Robert McVey attended Indiana University and is connected with Peters and Leas, attorneys. Helen Markey works at the Lincoln Life. Leona Merillat is a stenographer at the Wayne Knitting Mills. Dorothy Meyer is teaching in the W. Lafayette High School. Mary Meyer received her training at the St. Joseph's Hospital and is now a nurse at the Medical Center Hospital. Catherine Miller attended Indiana University Extension and is connected with the Lincoln Life. Marie Reiber is employed by the Old-First National Bank and Trust Co. Milas Reiff graduated from Earlham College and is employed by the Ford Motor Company, Berne, Indiana. Richard Norman is now attending Indiana University Medical School. Cleo Riedel is a stenographer at the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company. Maxine Salzer attended Indiana University Extension and works at the Gas Company. Gretchen Schellenbach is employed at the Wayne Knitting Mills. A graduate of Notre Dame University. Norbert Schenkel is connected with his father in the contracting business. Marjorie Shearer is employed at the Lincoln Life. Vincent Snowberger was given a B. S. degree by Purdue. Paul Somers attended Indiana University.

Happy Landings



Boy Scout Work Phases Displayed Third Annual Merit Badge Exhibit Held at Armory Friday, Saturday

Different phases of Boy Scouting were displayed Friday and Saturday at the Armory at the third annual merit badge exhibit.

The different booths exhibited photography, sculpture, pottery, machinery, taxidermy, woodturning, dairying, conservation, chemistry, painting, safety, cement work, cycling, camping, surveying, carpentry, reptile study, leathercraft, civics, metal work, blacksmithing, automobiling, art, beekeeping, first aid, archery, radio, foundry practice, handicraft, seamanship, bookbinding, weather, aviation, electricity, woodcarving, and pioneering.

The outstanding booths were the automobiling one, which showed a motor cut in half to display all workings of the machinery; the camping booth which displayed a very interesting relief map of Camp Limberlost; the taxidermy booth, which showed stuffed birds; and the conservation booth, which displayed a corner of a forest. The forest was built up on canvas covered with soil and planted with trees. A brook pond filled with bass was also included.

The crowd was the biggest that has ever turned out, and the booths better prepared than ever.

and now manages a "Two Legs" pants store in Chicago. John Spanley is a finisher for Phelps-Dodge Copper Products Corporation. Kathryn Suter is teaching at the Justin N. Study School.

William Thompson is living in Detroit, Michigan. Margaret Titus is a doctor's assistant. Courtney Vail is now in California. Elsie Wetzel works at the Lincoln Life. John Wilding attended Indiana University Extension and works at the Kroger Company. Jane Woodard is employed by the Lincoln Life Insurance Company. Donald Youse is attending Indiana University.

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Ticket Sale Exclusive, Hurry

There will be fifty students admitted to the Homecoming Dance after the New Haven-North Side game. Tickets can be secured from Margaret Brudi in the office and only fifty tickets will be sold. Tickets must be procured by Thursday evening, December 20, and no tickets will be sold to students at the dance.

Win Honors

Several Alumni at College Are Recognized for Ability in Special Lines

Several of the 1934 graduating class have been honored by their respective colleges for outstanding work in various lines.

At Northwestern University, Betty Gerig was selected as a member of the freshman girls' hockey team and at the end of the season was presented her numerals. She was also one of a small number of freshmen to be given places in the college A Cappella Choir, an honorary organization.

Evelyn Mueller was awarded a place in the band and orchestra at Ball State Teachers' College. She also qualified for a place in the choir, but her program would not permit her to carry it.

Membership in the band and chorus at Manchester was granted to Phyllis Plattner, while Jack Moyer was given a seat in the University of Indiana's symphony orchestra.

At Louisiana State Maurice Rahe qualified for a position in the college band.

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Awards Granted To Nine Alumni June Graduates Win Scholarships to Colleges and Universities

Nine members of the class of 1934 were awarded scholarships at the end of their high school careers for their outstanding scholastic averages and extra-curricular activities.

Eugene Bailey was the recipient of a \$150 scholarship to Northwestern University. However, he did not accept it and is now attending Duke University in North Carolina.

In recognition of their outstanding scholastic records, Alberta Elett and Martha Rahdert were given scholarships to Indiana University Extension here in Fort Wayne.

Carl Waterfall received a \$1,000 award, one of several Rector scholarships given each year, for four years at Depauw University. Ramona Lewis was presented a scholarship to Western College for Women at Oxford and Robert Perry received a \$100 tuition award to Indiana University.

Dick Scott, president of the class, was awarded a \$300 scholarship to Northwestern where he is now studying. Phyllis Plattner is attending North Manchester through a scholarship from that institution, and Jane Bartholomew was given a \$200 award from Rockford College for Women at Rockford, Illinois.

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Far-Famed Classmates of 1934 Eugaged in Varied Activities

Parents, friends, former classmates! Lend me thine ears and into them shall be poured the doings of the far-famed class of 1934!

Paul Gillespie is working at the Fort Wayne Tailor Company, while Evelyn Goheen is slaving herself away at the General Electric.

His father's grocery delivery wagon occupies most of Eugene Gray's time and Paul Johnston still continues his duties as newsboy. Loafing, of course, is the main job of most of this illustrious class but perhaps the star loafer is Don Morton.

Fred Tone, the man of the wonderful physique, is down at the Y. M. C. A. wrestling and boxing. Mary Leone Woolever is continuing her dancing at entertainments and public appearances.

Playing in one of Fort Wayne's popular orchestras keeps Ray Adams pretty busy. Quite a number of the '34 grads have been lucky enough to land jobs, even though there was a thing called the depression. Some of the lucky ones are Neomia Anderson at Nina Ross' Beauty School; Jack Bailhe at acting bits in New York productions; Clarence Bandelier at a filling station; Bonnie Cook in a local lawyer's office; Dorothy Meyer at the Lady Wayne Candy Kitchen; June Gallmeier at the Grand Leader; and Bob Dodane at Wolf & Dessauer's. Oh, yes! Richard Goller has the distinction of being the youngest manager of a filling station in Fort Wayne. Some honor, eh what?

Anna Barnett is just staying at home but plans to go into nurse's training in the spring. And here's another list of those who are working:

Lois Gallmeier at odd jobs; Laura Gray at Lincoln Life; Les Monnot at his dad's grocery store; Helen Mundt at Lincoln Life; Charles Rogers at the Drive-In Kroger Store; Robert Sanders at the General Electric; Clara Sayles, but we don't know what at; Gus Lang at International; Elmer Keltch at his uncle's drug store; Weaver at making motors; Albert Hoffman at the News-Sentinel; Bill Willig at the Willig Tire Company; Gilbert Hoffman at his pop's restaurant; Don Zehner at the Central grocery. Whew! Some list!

Lloyd Dolan goes to the G. E. apprentice school as does Raymond Grish. And have you heard of the chicken school? Well, it seems as if some of our dear classmates got hooked on it. Some of them are David Lloyd; Ed Dickmeyer, Lois Gallmeier, Norman Logan, and Walt Rabus.

Johnny Buecker, the boy with the airplane models, works out at the airport as general office boy, "er sumpin". And Roy McCrady is helping a lot with the Boy Scouts and is assistant Scout Master of Troop 8.

Gee, there seems to be a lot of our people at Extension. Here we find Sarah Arnold and Helen Griffiths among others. Phyllis Goeriz goes to Hillsdale College and from all reports is doing some fine work.

And that, dear children, is the extent of our knowledge.

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Five Pupils Chosen For Orchestra

Local Civic Symphony Players Admit Several N. S. Musicians

Five of North Side's musicians have been chosen to play in the Fort Wayne Civic Symphony Orchestra. This orchestra is a collection of musicians, both amateur and professional, from Fort Wayne and vicinity, who are organized to promote the playing of fine orchestral music.

The five from North Side who have been selected are: Frank Bueker, who plays the French horn; Bernard Jacobs, violin; Eleanor Parker, oboe; James Voirol, French horn; and Charles Lewis, bassoon.

The next appearance of these North Siders will be at the Concordia College Concert Hall where the Fort Wayne Civic Symphony Orchestra, which is directed by Gaston Bailhe, and the Fort Wayne Lutheran Choral Society, directed by the Rev. Paul Miller, will present Handel's Christmas Oratorio, "The Messiah." This will be the first time that "The Messiah" has ever been given in Fort Wayne with a chorus of 110 voices and a complete symphony orchestra.

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Honors Achieved By 1931 Alumni

Fine Arts, Athletics, Foreign Study, Scholarships Are Included in List

Several members of the class of '31 have won signal honors since their graduation. Harold Cox, who illustrated the '31 Legend, now has a syndicate feature of Radio Stars and is engaged in art work in newspaper and radio in New York. Bill Borgmann and Harry Leeper have been outstanding in athletics at Michigan University and Northwestern, respectively. Dorothy McComb and Jeanette Popp spent a year in England studying as exchange students and are now attending Western College for Women and Northwestern University respectively. Maynard Shiffer, who won the Griffin Scholarship is one of the outstanding students at Yale University.

Gordon Adams is employed at the Grand Leader. Esther Allar is married. Bob Anderson married and now lives in California. Alice Anstett and Bill Barley are seniors at Ball State Teachers' College. Marian Bieberstein is now Mrs. Harold Mosshamer. Bill Beck is married and resides in Marion. Mary E. Bent married Delbert McKinley and has one child who is two years of age. Lee Begley lives in Chicago and is married. Edith Brendel lives at home. Chester Briggs is at Annapolis. Mabel Brower is engaged in art work in New York. Calvin Brown is at Purdue. Alice Butler will be married December 27 to Art Penrod, '28. Stanley Christensen is in Chicago. Edna Coby is doing office work.

John Cockrell is married and works at the Cockrell Company. Martha Cook is now Mrs. Smith. Dorothy Detrick is employed at Neisner's. Kathryn Doyle is a clerk at Frank's. Edna Sell has a job at the Lincoln Life. Grace Dye is working at Meyer's Drug Store. Warren Drumm is in Cincinnati. Richard Egle is attending Purdue. Eugene Egolf is employed in Dr. Havice's office. Evelyn Eisenhut is studying at Ball State Teachers' College. Luella Elder is taking a course at Betty Jean's Beauty College. Fred Feder-spiel is employed at the Lincoln Life. Bernadine Field is at Michigan University.

Eugene Finkhouse is married. Velma Fitzgerald works at Kresge's and is doing library work. Frank Ford is a filling station attendant. Helen Forker is in Chicago. Juanita Fredrick married Robert Beck. Kenneth Geiser attended Purdue and works now at the International Harvester Company. Van Hagenbuch is in a law office in New York and is married. Olga Gillie is Mrs. James Nestle and has a baby, George Edward, age two years. Howard Griffin drives delivery truck for Smeener's grocery. Anna Belle Hart is working in Schlosser's office.

Lucy Heckler is married and works at Murphy's. Dorothy Heyman is a secretary at the E. A. Heyman & Company. Mary Ellen Heyman is at the box office at the Paramount. Edwin Hopkins is married. Rudolph Hirsch attended Indiana University and is now working at the Box Company. Emma Jacoby resides at Auburn. Bertha Johnston is working at Wolf & Dessauer's. Ed Johnson is attending Purdue.

Bob Kaade is at DePauw. Max Kessler is married and has one child. Anna Marie Kestner is working at the G. E. Wilma Kimball is employed in the Wolf & Dessauer office. Pearl Kleffien is in Kitch's office. Marie Kronk is taking nurse's training at the Lutheran Hospital. Ethel Lapp is married. Charlotte Latker is attending Indiana University. Charles Leuenberger attended Indiana Technical College. Phyllis Lines is in Cleveland. Bruce McPherson went to International at Business College and works at a Kroger store.

Dorothy Mawhorh is doing office work. Frank Meek is married to Marcella Klaehn. Roland Meeker is studying architectural engineering at Purdue. Don Merillat is engaged in engineering studies at Alabama U. Grace Mortloch is married.

Robert Neale is in Detroit working for the Ford Company. Florence Nicklas lives in New York and is married. Harold Novitsky is specializing in brain surgery at John Hopkins U. Norbert Parker is at Indiana U. Ruth Patterson is married to Harold Crowe and works at Kreske's. Vera Pfeiffer attended Valparaiso and the Inter-

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Edward Wilding

The person getting the most advertisements for the Northerner this past month is Edward Wilding, advertising manager of The Northerner.

Prof. Heller Gives Talk at Assembly

Slides Shown Along With
Talk on "Some Attributes
To Success"

Prof. John Keller of Purdue University spoke on "Some Attributes to Success" at the assembly Monday, December 10.

Professor Keller gave three points for everyone to remember. They are: (1) Always be on time; (2) Please your boss; (3) When assigned a task, do it the best you know how.

"These points," he said, "will help you at every time during the future as well as now."

After the talk slides were shown on the making of steel. These slides were explained by Professor Keller.

national Business College. Helen Phillips is now Mrs. Edward Poinsette. Gertrude Prange works at the Citizens Trust Building.

Arthur Richard attended International Business College and works at the Dime Bank. Ona Richardson is married. Charroll Richter married Melvin Hafner. Marion Ringle went to Ball State and is now teaching at the Anthony Wayne School. June Rodgers is married. Elsie Schieman works at a bank. Marjorie Schrock studies dancing in New York and is employed in an office.

Paul Schwartz is married to Betty Platka and has a new son. John Sessler is married to Mary Jane Fell. Isabel Sharp is now Mrs. Ed Moering. Vivian Shondell is Mrs. LeRoy Miller. Betty Shookman is working at Wolf & Dessauer's. Catherine Shreve is employed at the Fort Wayne Printing Company. Marjorie Slack is married. Dick Smith is at Alabama. Jennie Spice is married. Eileen Steing works at L. P. Harper, Lawyer, office. Harry Stewart is studying architectural engineering at Purdue. Eugene Stolte is working at the Hildebrand Hardware Company. Dorothy Thomas is at the Lutheran Hospital in training.

Sophronia Thorne works at the Lincoln Life. Harriett Tonkel is now Mrs. Mervin Lee. Ruby Van Skoik married Karl Hammond. Mary Margaret Vesev works at Hillman's China Store. Donna Wade and Irene White are also married. Edith Willette is also. Valura Winn is now in Chicago. Frieda Winter is in the G. E. office. John Young is married. Bob Gallmeyer lives at home. Mary Jane Scott is employed at the A. & I. Leather Shop.

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Many '28 Grads Are Now Married

History of First Classmates
Of North Side Shows
Many Keeping Busy

From a class of sixty-six graduating students, the class of 1928 has about a dozen university grads or those who did attend and are now attending college. Robert Brosius is now attending Indiana University Medical School while others who graduated from Indiana are Norma Johnston, now a school teacher, Elizabeth Moyer, who is married, and Herbert Vigran, now engaged in the motion picture business in Hollywood, California. Michigan University claimed three '28 grads. Allen Durward who is now attending Michigan State U. on a scholarship. Melvin Koenig, now associated with George Buist and Company, accountants, and John McMeen, married to Lucile Reidhele and associated with Shield and Company. Those who attended Purdue University are Clue Ferguson, now married, and Theodore McNeley, who is working at the International Harvester Company. Robert Walsh attended Detroit University. Arthur Penrod graduated from Tri-State College in 1933 and is now employed at Tokheim Company. The Rev. Donald Elder is a minister of the Lutheran Church and received his degree from Wittenberg College in 1933.

A former editor of the Northerner Ed Ford, married Pearl Stanley and is employed at the Home Telephone and Telegraph Company. The Lincoln National Life Insurance Company employs Ruth Beckman. Lee Roy Blough works at the Louis Prange Pharmacy. Imogene Brooks is married. A small boy and a girl claim the attention of Wealtha Carrell, who is now married to Clifford Meek. Francis Cook is at home. Oral DeLancey is among those employed at the Lincoln Life, as is Margaret Unbach.

Harriet Deck is working at the A and I Leather Shop. Lois Duesler is married. Chris Eby works at the G. E. as does Lorena Fann, now married Laverne Fritz, and Harry Snoko. Mary Elizabeth Erwin is a technician for Lyman K. Gould. Dr. Van Buskirk's assistant is Helene Grummons. Paul Haberly is a teller at the First Federal and Loan Association. Glen Koenig is also married and a salesman. Evelyn Juergens married Ed Hipkind. Samuel Landin is married. Gale Long is working for the Standard Oil Company. Mary Miller is employed by the Home Telephone Company. Jeannette Pitts is now married to Ed Neuhouse. Betty Rippel is also married. William Scheiman sells life insurance and is married to Nancy McKay. The City Park Department employs William Schellenbach. Margaret Smenner is married to Stuart Windt and lives in North Carolina. Lella Smith is also married and working at the Western Union.

Deloras Spahr is employed at the Fort Wayne Engraving Company and is married to George Reuter. McCulloch School claims Alice Lee Ward as a teacher. Helen Woodruff is a stenographer for the Kroger Grocery Company. Glorivina Young is married to Cardinal Michelle and has a daughter two years old.

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Debaters Go Places and Do Things at Purdue With "Pop"

"Hi there, Pop! Well, how are yuh ennyhoo," chortled a group of Lafayette debaters when Mr. Loy C. Laney came into the Memorial Union Building at Purdue at the beginning of the annual

Indiana High School Debate Conference which was held last Friday and Saturday. From that time on, a series of startling discoveries took place.

First of all, while we were pumping a little brunette who seemed to be very fond of Mr. Laney—she was one of his former debaters in hope that we might find out some more about this interesting state of affairs, she muttered something about letting the girls back in Lafayette sit on his desk. It was impossible to find out more on this line, because the girl, realizing that she had told something she hadn't meant to, slipped away.

However, some of the Lafayette boys stated that he was very well liked, and that they always had a lot of fun with him, especially on trips. To prove this, a whole group of his former pupils held a celebration and dinner for him after the conference Saturday.

Betty Morton, hearing this, exclaimed to him, "You're a teacher, and you give long assignments, and still they're throwing a party for you; how can that be?" At any rate, Mr. (Pop) Laney is an extremely well-liked man, whom North Side is honored to have as a teacher.

In addition to these discoveries, a most interesting convention was held at that time. To start things off a debate was held between the teams of Purdue University and the University of Northwestern. The debate, which was won by the Northwestern team, was the most interesting ever witnessed by debaters at the conference. Humor was introduced by red neckties, Fords, a dollar bill and a big red apple, the latter two being produced on the platform during the debate by the affirmative team in an effort to show what teachers teach for. The judge, Professor N. J. Weiss of Albion College, (who took the apple for himself before starting the critique), introduced much humor in his analysis stating that he hoped some day debates would be made so interesting that people would actually want to hear them.

Following the debate came the banquet. At this time, the Purdue boys' glee club furnished musical entertainment. Dr. John Henry Muyskens of the University of Michigan then gave the principal address of the evening. After the banquet the "Forensic Frolic" took place. In addition to the dancing, the Purdue fencing team and the Purdue Zouave squad gave exhibitions.

On the following morning, those who were able to get up at 9 o'clock had the privilege of hearing James H. Richmond, superintendent of public instruction in Kentucky, and Floyd L. McMurray, superintendent of public instruction in Indiana, who gave addresses on "The case for federal aid to education" and "The case against federal aid," respectively. The conference closed at noon.

Vacuum Cleaner Hospital



Friday, December 14—Frosh-Soph party in the cafeteria at 8:30. Home Ec potluck in the apartment at 6.

Monday, December 17—"Christmas Carol" in auditorium.

Wednesday, December 19—Phys-Chem Christmas Party at 3:20. Red Cross meeting in 227 at 3:20. Airplane meeting in 133 at 3:20. Northerner potluck in cafeteria at 5.

Thursday, December 20—Frergerlat Christmas party at 3:20. Lettermen's Club in the cafeteria at 6.

What's Doing at Central

The second social event of the senior class, the Senior Candle and Holly Dance, held last Friday.

Mr. William T. Hunter, former narcotic agent of the government, spoke to the fifth period health class of Miss Barnes on drugs and the drug addict.

All juniors and seniors had an assembly for Thanksgiving. The program was presented by the Friendship Club and the Senior Hi-Y combined. The Rev. Mr. Houser was the speaker.

The Latin Club met and gave two short plays entitled "Vacuum" and "The Tragedy of Dido."

Intra-mural basketball was resumed. Two leagues were formed: the Midget League for smaller boys who weigh less than one hundred twenty pounds and the All-Star League for more experienced boys.

Girls Will Attempt To End Volleyball Tourney

An attempt will be made to complete the inter-gym class volleyball tournament before Christmas. So far, only one game has been played, but games will probably be played every night next week. Members of the G. A. A. and class teams will act as referee and time keepers for the games.

Polar-Y Will Take Part in Ceremony

Girls To Participate in
"Hanging of the Green"
At Y. W. C. A.

Polar-Y held a meeting in the auditorium last Wednesday night after school. Helen Wilson was chairman of the meeting, which was in the form of a Christmas party. Devotional services were directed by Jeannette Comment and were followed by a clever play. The play was an original production written by LaVonne Waggoner. At the close of the play refreshments were served.

It was announced during the business meeting that the returns for the Thanksgiving basket were very successful, three large families having been taken care of.

Another announcement contained the fact that the "Hanging of the Green" ceremony sponsored by Girl Reserves of the city, would be presented December 16 at the Y. W. C. A. at 3:30 o'clock. A living Christmas tree, planned by the Inter-Club Council, will be a feature of the program. The ceremony will be attended by approximately 400 people.

Betty Rabus, service chairman of the organization, stated that the girls should bring their Christmas donations for baskets to Room 326 or 324. Besides filling baskets the girls are bringing old toys to add more of a Yuletide spirit. The deadline for bringing in donations was set at December 19. Any person not belonging to the group who wishes to do something in this way for Christmas may also bring their contributions to rooms 326 and 324.

The last item of the business meeting was the primary election of officers. The results of this will be announced at a later date. The final election will be held January 9. The officers who have served for the past semester and will serve until the beginning of the next are: Florence Swanson, president; Marie Wurtenberger, vice-president; Mary Belle Gallmeyer, secretary; Betty Reamer, treasurer; Margaret Sparling, social chairman; Helen Olofson, publicity chairman; Betty Rabus, service chairman; and Martha Boone, membership chairman.

The organization is the largest club in school, and the largest Girl Reserve group in the city, having 130 members. Polar-Y is advised by two able persons, Miss Lorraine Foster and Miss Marie Ehle.

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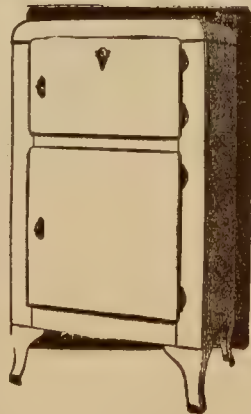
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Graduates of '32

Scattered Far

Many Married and Moved Away; Some on Road To Success

William Aiken working at Aikens. Gertrude Albersmeyer married. Neil Altekruze works for Gettie and Stoll. Jennie Anglin, International Business College. Margaret Anspach, married. Mrs. Bud Tonsing. Randolph Barnes, Purdue. Mary Lu Barnett, college. Jeraldine Baumgartner, Indiana. Vivian Becca, attends Luther Institute. Muriel Beecher, lives in Indianapolis. DePauw. Noble Benner, works at General Electric. Forrest Beyer, Indiana Extension. John Bickel, took a course at International. Irvin Blackburn, delivery boy for Ringle grocery. Mable Blackburn, married. Kenneth Blair, living in Cincinnati. Virginia Blume, working at Home Telephone & Telegraph Company. Walter Bonham, working at Magnovox Company. Kenneth Bradley, works for Brinkman Sign Company. Harold Braun, attended Indiana Technical College. Lester Brown, International Business College. Martha Brunka, married to Ernie Bradbury, living in Marion. Theodore Budicki, works for Lincoln Life Insurance Company.

Waldemar Burhop, Concordia. Virginia Byrd, works at Neisner's. Morris Champe, Lincoln National Life Insurance Company. Helen Crance, graduate of Ball State Teachers' College, substitute teacher in city schools. Dana Criswell, attends Franklin College. Dorothy Cruser, married, living in Iowa. Oscar Dennis, attending Yale; Griffin Scholarship. Greta Doehrman, working at Kresge's. Ross Doty, International Business College. Eloise Dreisbach, attending Indiana University. Mary Louise Erb, Lincoln Life Insurance Company. Paul Faylor, working at Price News Company. Lucille Finkhousen, Went to New Mexico in 1932; recently returned to Fort Wayne. Eugene Firestone, Indiana University Extension and works at Wolf & Dessauer's. Floy Edna Frank, Indiana. Marjorie Gallmeier, taking nurse's training at Lutheran Hospital. Mary Helen Geyer, working at insurance office. Norman Glock, studying medicine at Indiana University. Paul Gotsch, works at Meyer's Drug Store. Paul Gresley, works at "Ken's" Service Station. Mary Grogg, married and living in Columbia City.

Edward Hatch, working for Kroger. Frances Hathaway, attends Indiana University Extension and works at Fort Wayne Drug Company. Albert Heckler, Notre Dame. James Hennen, International Business College. Thurman Hobson, International Business College. Juanita Hoppel, working at Wolf & Dessauer's. Hildegard Jaehn, working at George J. Phillips & Sons Company. Iris Johnson, International Business College. Milton Johnson, attending Northwestern. Maxine Jones, working at Boy Scout headquarters. Maurice Kent, orchestra work. Mela Kilty, married. John Kline, Northwestern. Ruth Klingler, office work at Methodist Hospital. Donald Komisarow, art work. Wilhelmine Kopp, working. Richard Korn, working at Frank's. Virginia Krebs, working at Bursley's. Dorothy Leasure, working part time. Margaret Lepper, working at Home Telephone & Telegraph Company. Margaret Lonergan, attended Ball State Teachers' College. Mary Helen Lower, working in Chicago. Velma Mason, attends St. Mary's College. Donald McCrady, working in the Atlantic & Pacific groceries. Jerry McKown, civilian conservation corps. Edwin Meisner, Indiana University Extension. Marjorie Meyer, working at Anthony Hotel Coffee Shop. Maxine Miller, working at Lincoln Life Insurance Company. Mary Moorhead, at home. Josephine Moyer, working for father. Jane Nelson, working at Malott Dry Cleaners. Robert Nichols, Purdue.

Ruth Nobles, International Business College. Dorothy Peters, nurse's training at St. Joseph's Hospital. Robert Peppinger, working at Christen Pharmacy. Ruth Pressler, graduate of Ball State Teachers' College, teacher in Fort Wayne schools. Lester Putman, working for father. Mary Reamer, attends Chicago University, scholarship. Geraldine Reiber, Fort Wayne Art School. Betty Rose, married. Mrs. Henry Kowalczyk. Forrest Sanxter, working. Helen Schack, student at Valpraiso College. Bernice Schaefer, married. Mrs. Harold Potts. Woodrow Schlatter, office work at Magnavox. John Schoedel, International Business College. Everett Scott, Proprietor of The Roundup. Maxine Shelley, married. Mrs. Earl Nedou. Edward Spittler, Lincoln Life Insurance Company. Richard Stauffer, Indiana. Carl Stout, apprentice at General Electric. Vivia Stout, teacher in Fort Wayne public schools. Alice Swanson, working at South Side Chevrolet Company. Margaret Sweet, works for George A. Sweet Company. Margaret Thomas, attended Western College and at present is enrolled in Indiana University.

Richard Umbach, part time work at Bruick's Drug Store. Robert Vachen, married to Helen Kigar, working at Perfection Biscuit Company. Pauline Wagner, moved to New York City. Betty Waller, International Business College. Ruth Walper, working for Burrough's Sales Company. Oscar Warner, married to Delores Wilson. Wyatt Weaver, studying medicine. Frances Whipple, working for Home Telephone & Telegraph Company. Bonnie Wilson, works in millinery department at Frank's. Helen Ruth Woolver, works at Fort Wayne Printing Company. Alice Young, working at Natalie Shop.

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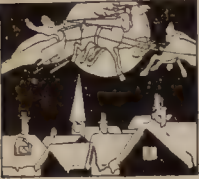
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Alumni and Students

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Merry Christmas

Page by Rhelda Woodard

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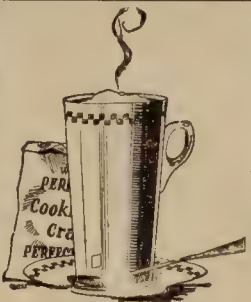
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Music Assembly Slated For 9:05; Sur Will Direct

Crouse, Schroeder, and Hobson Will Give Solos in Morning Presentation

Orchestra and A Cappella Choir Will Present Six Numbers Each

Charles Crouse, trombonist, Charles Schroeder and Dick Hobson, baritones, will be the soloists in the music department assembly this morning at 9:05 o'clock, according to Mr. William Sur, who will direct the performance. The orchestra and the A Cappella choir will present six numbers each during the program, which is the first music department assembly of the year.

Pieces to be played and sung are as follows:

I.
"Minuetto".....Haydn
"Song of India".....Rimsky-Korsakov
"The Rosary".....Nevin
Charles Crouse—Trombone soloist
The Orchestra

II.
"Cantique de Noel".....Adolph Adam
"Chanson Joyeux de Noel".....
.....Francois Gevaert
"The Kings and the Star".....
.....Peter Cornelius
Charles Schroeder and Dick Hobson
Baritone Soloists
The Choir

III.
"Spanish Dance No. 4".....Moskowsky
"The Last Spring".....Grieg
"Raymond Overture".....Thomas
The Orchestra

IV.
"A Day of Joyful Singing" R. Jackson
"Silent Night".....Gruber
"Adeste Fidelis".....John Reading
The Choir

G.A.A. Schedules Children's Party

Girls Will Entertain Underprivileged Youngsters Tonight

Girls' Athletic Association is again sponsoring a Christmas party for underprivileged children tonight after school. There will be a decorated Christmas tree and a Santa Claus. Candy and gifts will be given to those present.

All members of the G. A. A. are invited to attend. The price is one dime.

Those in charge of the party are Eleanor Harrison, general chairman; Florence Gallmeier, entertainment; Dorothea Bayer, invitations and transportation; and Alice Lepper, refreshments.

"Tommy" Thomas Has Led Exciting Life as Prospector

By Herbert Meyer

Harold Thomas, better known in North Side as "Tommy" Thomas, our new physics and chemistry teacher, has led an interesting and adventurous life. He was born a Hoosier in Milford, Indiana, but moved to Alabama at the age of 12. He later moved to Tennessee where he attended high school. He then went to the University of Louisville where he received a Bachelor of Science degree in chemistry. He also studied and did research work at the University of Chicago.

He started his career as a teacher in Norton High School, Kansas, and from there he went to Kiowa, Kansas. After teaching here for a year, he got a job as head of the chemistry department at the Beloit High School in Kansas, where he taught for four years.

When he was through at Beloit, he joined a party of prospectors who went to Colorado to look for gold. However, they found little gold here, and having heard about the abundance of gold in Arizona and Old Mexico, they decided to try their luck there.

In Arizona they came in contact with the cowboys of the West. Of course, Mr. Thomas relates that the real cowboys are not dudes as played up in the movies, but they look like ordinary hired men. They wear the same clothes as farmers around this section of the country, and wear simple leather chaps when riding.

Finding little gold in Arizona, he and his party decided to move on into Mexico. They found this country very interesting but dangerous. His party of four traveled in a touring car, and they always stuck together, because the people here were not to be trusted far.

(Continued on page 6)

Youngest Senior



Florence Swanson

Chu Chu Swanson, the youngest senior at North Side, is but sixteen years old and was born October 3, 1918. She will graduate this coming June, and intends to go to college. In order to attain this high standing and yet be so young, Chu Chu skipped the 2b, 2a, and the 6a. She has attended school in the states of Michigan, Illinois, and California.

She is also very outstanding in extra-curricular activities. She is serving her second semester as president of Polar Y; has earned her blocked N as a member of the G.A.A.; and is girls' sports editor of the Northern. She is a member of the Student Council, Student Players' Club, Junior Red Cross, and the Booster Club.

Phy-Chem Plans Membership Drive

Pupils Chosen From Classes To Give Pep Talks; Committee Selected

Mr. Harold Thomas gave a very helpful suggestion to the members of the Phy-Chem Club at the meeting held December 19 in the cafeteria. As a result of this suggestion one pupil was chosen from each physics and chemistry class during the day to give a talk on the club and to boost membership.

Those chosen thus far are Eugene Hathaway, Lawrence Scheff, Don Warner, William Benninghoff, LaVonne Waggoner, Robert Thomas, Dick Pratt, and Ralph Hengstler.

To select a stunt for the G. A. A. Vod-Vil is the purpose of a committee consisting of Don Warner, Robert McDowell, Helen Meier, and Bob Moorhead, who is chairman. A pledge to the Legend was discussed but will not be decided until the next meeting.

Following the business part of the meeting was a program which was very well received by the members. William Benninghoff gave several selections on the piano and games were played. Later sandwiches and ice cream were served.

N. S. Debaters Are Successful; Win 6, Lose 2

Take 2, Drop 1, Tie 1 With Central; Conference Percentage Now .500

Speakers Are Preparing for Tournament To Be Held Here in January

Showing much promise, the debate teams of North Side turned in a record of six wins, two losses, and one tie during the past two weeks. This schedule included four debates against Central, of which the North Side teams won two, lost one, and tied one. However, the loss was in a conference debate.

Against Huntington, a record of one loss and one win was chalked up. North Side, however, won both debates from Huntington Township. Last Tuesday, Warsaw High School sent one affirmative team down to North Side for a conference debate. A negative team composed of Helen Novitsky, Leo Stillpass, and Lawrence Scheff won this debate for us.

Thus far, due to the efforts of the above mentioned team, together with one composed of Fredrick Kroemer, Margaret Johnston, and Marie Wurtenberger, North Side has won two and lost two conference debates, making the conference percentage of North Side exactly .500.

Other teams who participated in debates with the various schools included Betty Reamer, Bernard Swanson, Marybelle Gallmeier, Betty Lopschire, Betty Morton, and Charles Schroeder.

The debaters who have not yet participated in any debates are now working in preparation for the debate tournament to be held here in January.

Student Carol Groups Formed

Members of Music Department Combine To Sing Songs

Several groups composed of members of the music department are being formed for the purpose of singing Christmas carols to their friends and to invalids.

A few of those who will sing in such groups are Margaret Johnston, Jeanne Shookman, Norma Rae Woolever, Mary Ellen Sells, Bill Benninghoff, Harry Smenner, Raymond Bixby, and Robert Moorhead; Marie Wurttenberger, and Betty Reamer; Helen Olofson, Rosalyn Chapman, Debby Bostic, and Ruth Anna Harrod. Harold and Bob Braunagel will play cornet duets and the A Cappella Choir will sing at the Irene Byron Sanatorium, the Allen County Infirmary, and the Allen County Orphan's Home.

A quartet of ex-Redskins, Anna Barnett, Evelyn Mueller, Sam Ziegler, and Bill Ziegler, have formed a group of carolers. Ruth Ann Larimore, Mary Lu Barnett, Avanel Glass, Harriet White, Paul Randall, and Charles Barnett will also comprise a group of the singers. There are several other groups that will sing, also.

Hi-Y Boys Swim at Y Pool; Programs Named

The members of the Hi-Y Club enjoyed a swim in the Y pool last evening. After the swim Alan Bauer gave a report on the Older Boys' Conference held in this city during the Thanksgiving vacation. The programs for the last two meetings of this summer were announced at this meeting. January 3 election of next semester's officers will be held. Roy Welty, lawyer, will speak at the meeting of Thursday, January 10.



Friday, December 21
Orchestra and A Cappella assembly in auditorium at 9:05.

G. A. A. Christmas party at 3:20.
Alumni game for Homecoming, at 7:30.

North Side vs. New Haven at 8:30.
Alumni Dance in cafeteria after the game.

Thursday, January 3
Hi-Y meeting at the "Y" at 7:30.
S. P. C. meeting in auditorium at 3:20.

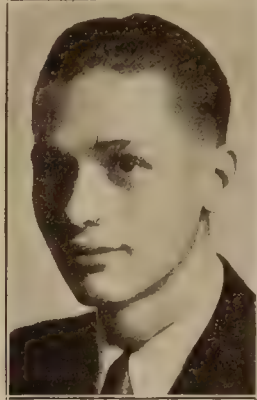
Friday, January 4
South Side vs. North Side, here, at 8:30.

Polar Y dance in cafeteria after the game.

Renamed Northerner "Big Shots"



Wendell Green



Carl Van Winkle

The Northerner staff for the first part of the spring semester was announced Wednesday night at a potluck held in the cafeteria. Wendell Green was renamed publisher and Carl Van Winkle was renamed business manager. These boys have made such a success of the Northerner this semester that they well deserved the honor of holding these offices again.

Bring Food Contributions!

Please be sure to bring your contributions of food for needy families tonight to Miss Gross' office. Students are asked to bring non-perishable food. This food will be distributed to many needy families in this end of town by the Red Cross organization.

Rifle Club Loses Match by a Point

Red Marksmen Kept Out of Meet by Illness, Ineligibility

Handicapped by the ineligibility of several of the best members of their club, the North Side Rifle Club team lost to Central by one point. Some marksmen were also out of competition because of illness. North Side's total score was 781, and Central totaled 482 points.

The scores for the North Side team are as follows:

J. D. Pressler 95
Theresa Neptune 87
Bruce Grogg 96
Earl Nicolet 96
Oscar Branson 97
Charlotte Packer 94
Jacob Feichter 94
Those from Central scored as follows:

Klopfenstein 98
Brown 92
Scott 96
Hedeen 93
Pshes 99
Bobilya 96
Davis 89
Westerman 93

Party Successful

Freshman-Sophomore Gathering Held Last Friday Night Had Varied Program

One of the most successful freshman-sophomore parties ever held took place Friday night, in the cafeteria. Games, refreshments, dancing, and specialties given by Bob Smith, Betty Ann Mounsey and a combined dance by Dorothy Hanselman and Jean Bassett featured the entertainment.

Thanks are extended to the respective committees, to the advisers of the class, Miss Storr and Mr. Sinks, and to the chaperones, Miss Gross, Miss Storr, Miss Greenwalt, Mr. Laney, Mr. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Brudi, and Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher.

Robert McDowell, Theresa Neptune Entertain Group

The Kodak Club held a Christmas party in the cafeteria on Tuesday, December 18. Robert McDowell played a piano solo. Christmas carols were sung under the direction of LaVonne Waggoner. Theresa Neptune gave several readings. Games were enjoyed until the refreshments were served.

The next meeting will be held the week after Christmas.

Donate Candy Boxes

Cardboard candy boxes have been donated to the LaVina Health School of Pasadena, California, to be used by the handicapped students in making peep shows, which will help them pass their many hours in bed.

Plan New Course of Study

Plans are being drawn to form a new state course of study for mechanical drawing in the high schools by several authorities in Illinois.

Wendell Green Reappointed As Publisher

Carl Van Winkle and Ed Wilding Renamed To Major Positions on New Staff

Eleanor Harrison Given National Quill and Scroll Award

For the first time in the history of the Northerner, the publisher has been appointed to succeed himself. This honor was bestowed upon Wendell Green at the Northerner potluck held Wednesday in the cafeteria.

Miss Harvey in her reappointment speech, paid tribute to Carl Van Winkle, present business manager of the paper. Because of the absence of a capable successor, he stated his desire to remain in his present position until he could break in a new and satisfactory business manager.

Miss Harvey said that this is the first time in all her career that she has had anyone decline an offer of a better position in order to be able to serve better his high school paper. Much credit should be given Carl for his unselfish attitude toward his school paper.

Membership in the National Quill and Scroll was awarded to Eleanor Harrison for work on the publications staff. This is awarded on a basis of scholarship and service to the paper.

The rest of the new major staff members were announced by Wendell. Faye Swank will succeed Dorothea Bayer as managing editor and her assistant is to be Virginia Blakley. Cornelius Ryan will continue to hold the editorship. Helen Meier has been changed to copy editor and will serve with Virginia Bell and Lucy Bobbs. Harry Smenner has been appointed news editor and will be assisted by Jim Mullendore. John Doan will succeed Jiggs Swanson as boys' sports editor. Chu Chu Swanson is the new girls' sports editor. Margaret Geyer will continue as make-up editor and will be assisted by Herb Meyer.

Little change will be made in the business staff. The only addition is Kathleen Closs as an assistant circulation manager. The business staff is as follows: business manager, Carl Van Winkle; advertising manager, Ed Wilding; and circulation manager, Bob Moorhead.

Columnists and editorial writers: Bill Benninghoff, Alice Wildermuth, Eleanor Harrison, Jo Miller, Virginia Polk, Virginia Blakley, Mary Belle Gallmeier, Rita Mahan, Dee Countryman, Ed Wilding, Joe Fitch, Goldine Frank, Maxine Whitley, and Bill Darling.

Reporters: Louise Sessert, Ann Bartholomew, Charles Schroeder, Joan Hueber, Helen Coil, Gertrude Jaehn, Max Thompson, Herb Meyer, Delores Woodard, and Kent Nitz.

Class news editor is Lillian Steiber. Society editors: Virginia Polk, and Helen Novitsky. Society writers: Mary Heckler and June Kline.

Girls' sports writers: Helen Gillespie, and Maxine Whitley.

Proofreader: Betty Barth.

Exchange editor: Charles Barnett.

Mailing managers: Rosemary Stanger and Betty Schlosser.

Exchange writers: Betty Rabus, and Dorothea Fruechtenicht.

(Continued on page 6)

Vacation Social Affairs Offer Chance To Show Originality

Christmas vacation get-togethers add a cheerful note to the holiday season. And this time of the year there are so many different kinds of parties to have that it really is a problem to choose the one kind you like best.

Perhaps the most popular type are the intermission lunches held during the intermissions of the formal dances. The lunches, which are served buffet style, preferably, should consist of dainty sandwiches, Christmas cookies, nuts, and candies, and a beverage. The table may be attractively decorated in the seasonal motif.

A party which is more fun than a circus is the ever-suitable New Year's Eve Watch. Dancing, since such divine music pours forth from the radio is the main source of entertainment. As the new year rings in, a midnight lunch may be served and all sorts of favors, paper hats, horns, bells, etc., may be distributed by the hostess.

If we pray for a snowy-white Christmas there is a possibility of having a joyful sleighing party. After traveling the countryside until we're practically frozen, what could be more inviting than coming home to a steaming bowl of chili or oyster stew?

A new and quite useful gathering is a tree-trimming party. Trimming the evergreen is great fun, especially

when you string cut-out dolls, cranberries, pop corn, or what have you. The task is finished in no time, and then for the food!

There are the ever-dependable bridge parties for vacation afternoons. Tallies and refreshments in keeping with the season, and an inexpensive gift exchange bring forth many ah's and oh's.

If you want to greet your friends all sleepy-eyed and drowsy, issue invitations for either a New Year's or Christmas morning breakfast. Waffles, tiny sausages, and hot chocolate will taste delicious on a cold morning. Then, for your good deed of the day, go caroling and wake up all the neighbors. Coming back again, old Saint Nick himself (father or big brother dressed up) will distribute gifts to your guests. A right smart party, we'd say.

At any and all of these parties which you may choose, the prevailing decoration may be the age-old custom of mistletoe, oscillating from the arch-ways and chandeliers (ahem).

The Northerner

Published by the Students of North Side High School,
Fort Wayne, Indiana



INTERNATIONAL
HONOR ROLL



NATIONAL SCHOLASTIC
PRESS ASSOCIATION



Member

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PUBLISHER **WENDELL GREEN**

MANAGING EDITOR Dorothea Bayer

EDITOR Cornelius Ryan

NEWS EDITOR Helen Meier

Boys' Sports Editor Bernard Swanson

Copy Editors Virginia Bell and Virginia Blakley

Make-Up Editor Margaret Geyer

BUSINESS MANAGER Carl Van Winkle

ADVERTISING MANAGER Ed Wilding

CIRCULATION MANAGER Bob Moorhead

Faculty Adviser Rowena Harvey

- NORTHERNER PLANKS
1. To endeavor to please subscribers and advertisers.

2. To follow at all times the rule of "fair and square."

3. To uphold the principles of North Side.

4. To aid promotion of school activities.

If you got a warning notice, well—!

Delay your homecoming until after the dance tonight.

So ya better watch out, 'cause Santa Claus is coming to town!

And which school club keeps bills down by laying a paperweight on 'em?

Must all roadwork in preparation for Christmas dances be done in the halls?

After tonight's game, the Redskins can say we Now Have New Haven Not Happy!

The editorial staff of this paper unites in wishing one and all a very Merry Christmas.

The True Christmas

We are very much afraid that to most of us, Christmas is merely a lot of gifts and a pretty tree.

But it isn't.

Christmas has a much deeper meaning. It was on this day that the Saviour of Man was born, and the great Christian religion had its beginning here.

Christmas is in reality a religious holiday. But all too often it is not celebrated as such.

Of course, it is also a joyous festivity. However, this year let us combine the too joyous celebration with a full understanding, into a well-balanced whole.

"Every Man—"

Very often we are prone to weary at the information given by teachers, at an apparently dull piece of literature, or a monotonous conversation. This attitude may prevent us from picking up fragments of priceless knowledge, the building blocks of a great mind. In consideration of this thought, Ralph Waldo Emerson often repeated one of his choice maxims, "Every man thy teacher."

Then, too, it is equally as bad for those who have knowledge not to pass it on to others at the proper time; for one may as easily be a miser of thought as of money. Therefore, by changing one word in Emerson's phrase, we may form a maxim that might be used with profit to the whole world; "Every man a teacher."

W. D. O. P.

Now that winter is here, there is going to be plenty of snow. Also, plenty of slush. It is hard enough for the janitors to keep the school clean at any time, and now it will be doubly hard. However, if the students will aid by using the mats that are put at the entrances for that express purpose, most of the tracking up of the halls can be avoided.

Perhaps the student body does not know that North Side has a day and a night janitorial staff. You have probably noticed on rainy days how dirty the halls get from the students tracking up the halls. Snow tracks twice as bad as rain.

The students will be doing the janitors a big favor as well as the school if they will co-operate in aiding in keeping the halls free from winter slush and snow.

It Is for You

Today nations of the world are burning some of the most dangerous and exciting passages upon the pages of history that could ever have been conceived in wildest dreams of historians a half century ago. The United States of Soviet Russia are seething with insurrections; Japan defies the entire world by breaking the London and Washington treaties; Paraguay and Bolivia continue their territorial dispute with more and more bloodshed; France and Italy have taken sides in the Balkan situation. The tempo of world affairs has been increased nearly to the breaking point. Even a very small disturbance is more than liable to set off the magazine that is made up of the larger nations of the world.

Into such an international tangle must we enter ourselves in a few short years. It is for us to live up to those repeated words "When duty whispers low, 'Thou must,' the youth replies, 'I can.'"

Between You And Me

Christmas is coming; the goose is getting fat! Etc. What a grand time we are going to have, or are we? Dances, teas, parties, dinners—how ever can we survive?

Here is what Santa should bring the following:

Raymond Bixby—Smaller feet.

Lou Meyer—A glass eye.

Noble Schlatter—A new femme.

Paul Wehrenberg—A new tooth.

Margaret Geyer—Good looks.

Corky Ryan—A columnist.

Chester West—A punching bag.

Ruth Goebel—A boy friend.

Marian Traxler—Completely satisfied.

Allen McMeen—A bigger car.

Most of us—Good grades.

Art Scott—A new mirror.

Ralph Meyer—Some new acquaintances.

Betty Woebeking—Pair of Balbrigen pajamas.

Ben O'Neil—A new flame.

Mary Belle Lackey—A contract.

Pendy Lou Snyder—A better seat in history class.

Betty Howey—A deep voice.

Teachers—Nice dispositions.

Pupils—Good lot of behavior.

Well, here hoping all my friends dear. That you may have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

Poised Arrows

Do you know that someone glued that poem, "The Beak Song," on Al McMeen's windshield? He's wondering who it was, so look out. The trouble was the persons who put the poem in the paper forgot to write out the last part which was the best part of the poem.

Lack-a-day! Charles Schroeder almost lost his hat the other day in the river. It is too bad that old piece of felt that he wears around as a head covering didn't stay in. However, when it fell in the water, Charles, thinking himself a hero, but really the new public enemy number 1, dashed heroically into the cold water and saved it.

Ed Wilding deserves plenty of credit for being such a swell advertising manager—even more than he gets; but as a columnist, he is rotten. The other day he announced as a very pleasant surprise that he would no longer write that screwy column "Who Cares". The only setback to it is that he will give it a different name. Maybe the public will get a better break the next time and break Ed's neck.

It's Hard To Believe

Leo is "Stillpassing" the mark when it comes to a certain Helen.

Corky making use of some "Ryan—"

And then they say Wendy is "Green."

Melba a "flat" instead of a "Sharp."

Anita an "Au-man" woman.

Jane "Bates" the fellows and how!

Phillip is "Berning" up about something, but we can't find a reason.

Lois "Parker" your carcass. Hi, Eddie Cantor!

Ray says it wouldn't take a "Philo Vance" to find out whom he goes for "Out in the cold again," goes Ned Neuman.

Jimmie McNutt wonders what is the "Price" of Betty's affections.

Faye is a "Pepper" upper. Whoops! Marguerite is a "Bickel" woman.

Virginia washes they wouldn't "Polk" fun at her.

Lois is very "Frank" about everything she says.

What if Mary was a "floor-burn" instead of a Walburn.

Ruby climbed the "Hill" slowly.

Joe "Fitched" the boy. Excuse spelling, please.

Eileen hid "Underwood" because the noise frightened her.

Freddy not "Day"-dreaming about Mary Ann.

Not saying anything for twenty-four hours when mad.

Who Cares

If Dock Regedanz hates to have Virginia Bell called his girl friend?

If this would-be columnist of yellow leading fame, the writer of I Only Heard, called us a pot, chump, or what have you? Listen, we wish you'd go to the thousand islands and spend a year on each one.

If Leo Stillpass, trying to show how good he is in debating, recites his speech to Virginia Bell?

If Al Bullerman goes over to Doris Sarrazine's house to help her with her maps? Oh yeah?

If Bill Darling said it's hard to imagine us a columnist? Anyhow, we wouldn't lower ourselves to write the putrid stuff he does.

Why Helen Novitsky didn't want my column to get a note from her former boy friend?

If Eleanor Harrison tries to act like a sophisticated lady? She doesn't succeed very well, though.

Bud Rolf went hunting the other day for rabbits, and much to Bud's surprise, as well as everyone else's, all he got was a couple of Plymouth Rock chickens.

How lousy my column is?

Looks At Books

The Greene Murder Case

By S. S. Van Dine

Willard Huntington Wright is an art critic of no mean ability; he is also widely recognized as an authority on ancient Egypt. Three or four years ago Mr. Wright suffered a nervous breakdown and was confined to his bed. His customary English histories, Russian literatures, and Egyptian treatises were taken from him. They were to be replaced by something light, required no mental strain. The something was detective stories.

During his illness Mr. Wright read hundreds of detective stories. It took him but a short time to learn the technique of the detective story. Abruptly he decided that he could write better detective stories than those which were being currently produced. He was right. Since that time, under the pseudonym of S. S. Van Dine, he has written at least six of the best detective mysteries ever produced.

For two years after Wright initiated his new career, it was a complete mystery to his public as to who was producing these masterpieces of mystery fiction. Wright tried to keep his identity secret, but at length it leaked out. Any one of Wright's stories will demonstrate his ability as a super detective mystery writer; will demonstrate that he is an authority on art mathematics, antiquities. Any one of his stories will prove highly entertaining.

One of Wright's books, the *Greene Murder Case*, is recommended by Dr. H. B. Rice of Fort Wayne, who likes his detective stories to "stab them in the back on the first page."

A North Side student has kindly submitted a review of the book, which follows in part, spelling and all: "Philo Vance, was trying his best to convince John Markham, the District Attorney that the tragedy at the Green Mansions was not just the work of a confused burglar, but at the time Markham would not agree with him. They were interrupted at this opportune moment by the appearance of Chester Greene, eldest son of the Green family. Chester was inclined to agree with Vance on the theory that it was not just a common housebreaker but neither could he convince Markham of the fact."

Our reviewer then relates in detail how each of the four killings and two more attempted ones came about and what their ultimate results were. Then "Later on Vance found out who the murderer was but went away to get facts to verify it. When he returned Markham, Vance, Heath, the Sergeant and Van Dine (yes, readers, we thought Van Dine wrote the book, too) went to visit the Greene Mansion. Ada Sibella, and Dr. Von Blon had gone on a drive together. Vance then knew the murderer was going to take another victim unless he was in time to prevent this. He jumped into his car and raced after them! Was he in time? To find out this and also who was the maker of these ghastly crimes read *The Greene Murder Case* by S. S. Van Dine," concluded our reviewer.

We wouldn't know about reading the book; we've never read it ourself. But since we've read and immensely enjoyed *The Bishop Murder Case*, *The Canary Murder Case*, both by Van Dine, we consider it might well be rather nice reading.

Answers to Profiles

1. Neal Rupert.

2. Josephine Miller.

3. Carl Van Winkle.

Tepee Talk

Well, here's Old Squaw again to tramp the Tepee Campus with you in search of gossip. There seems always to be plenty rolling around—but now it's getting all mixed up with the discussions on who's taking whom to what and what they're going to wear—plans, of course, for our patiently awaited vacation. Only one more week and then—!

Speaking of rescues and heroes—'twas after the game the other night and a bunch (apologies to Mr. Dickinson) of Redskins were gathered at the abode of one Millie Byrd. Well, great was the hilarity of the crowd, and it seems Millie was a little slick-footed—or maybe we should blame it on the waxed floor—anyway, her feet did suddenly fail to stay under her in the proper manner, and she did gracefully (?) plop to the floor. Precisely at this moment along came Freddie Day. Seeing the young lady in distress, Freddie suddenly had a vision of himself, a hero, being awarded a medal for his prompt gentlemanly behavior—so he did hasten to help her to her feet. But, alack, alas, and alaska—poor Fred did in his haste neglect to lift up his own feet, and the mischievous rug did trip his unheeding footlets and poor, poor Freddie was sprawled on the floor; his heroic dream vanished, and all that remained was an embarrassment that changed his complexion "from white to rosy red." The moral, dear children is to always count ten before taking a step, especially in the case of a rescue!

Whoops! Now for a little gossip on other matters—Mary Jane Hart and George Lindsay seem to be making a go of it—Isn't it grand? Here's to you, kiddies. . . Rita Mahan and the venerable Gerald Lotz made one of the surprising couples at a dance the other night. My, my, Rita, here we thought you were going steady! That just goes to show you that Old Squaw must be losing out. Then there were Al Bullerman and Doris Sarrazine—

Through The Corridor

Ned Newman is in quest of a girl. All who are interested, please drop your name and description in his car or give them to Barney Crance.

Everybody has been wondering what that J stands for that "Windy" Schomburg wears all the time. Come on, Windy, fess up.

Bob Wire just can't keep from getting kicked out of the library. Shame on you, "Pale."

All these new lettermen surely like to salute and say "Sir" to all the old punks. Yes! Yes!

Will Alvin Bullerman ever get all of his debts paid? Come on, Alvin, take a day off sometime and pay them.

Poor little Rod Ormiston had to quit track because he had a sore toe.

Cloyd Bayman is North Side's champion wrestler when no one else is around.

Fred Day, shame on you working on Bob's sympathy like that so you can get your sweater early.

Barney Crance thought he was playing football in the Church League games the other night.

Some day when you don't have much to do—ask Miss Alexander to tell you about her college life, especially the year when she was the only girl in the whole class. Did she have the fun.

I, for one, vote that Miss Harvey install a hamburger stand in her room. If Dorothy Bennett runs it—maybe the author will get some credit!

Am I worried! Just ask me! I thought Neal Rupert might grow up like me but now with those two Alices in hand—I would like to have Aunt Bella's neck in my hands. She tried to give me some tactics.

More news! Dwight York wants Santa Claus to bring him an introduction to Peggy Horn.

Everybody is writing to Santa Claus. Ginny Wiesman asked for a new dolly, and Jack Miller wants a set of "Tinker Toys."

Ask "Wimpy" Wildermuth if you can hear conversations in a telephone booth. Yes, indeed, "Wimpy" found out.

Can you imagine "Billie" Sur and Charlie Dickinson combing their hair where there isn't any.

Alvin Bullerman surely is a little "helper outer". Better be careful Alvin, better mind your own "affair."

Cracked Nuts

Oh, Jarvis—my salts. Why, my friends, they were rolling on roller skates in the cellar, scooting on scooters and dancing on the ceiling. You would have thought it Aggie's birthday party—Aggie will be five last September. Rose Mary Stanger was heard to have spent the greater part of the evening in the kitchen stuffing dates, sugar coated ones—not the kind with long eyelashes, curly hair and athletic ability. Yes, such was the corn-husking taffy pull which was sponsored by Sip and Dip, Incorporated, last Friday night. Ho-hum!

Have you noticed some of the frames that have been strolling northern corridors? Since "Candy Week" you'd hardly know most of the beforehand "just rights." Those almonds, choccolates and silver wrappers sho'd did wonders for the average figger. Hm.

It has been said that ye ole debaters had a most wondrous time at Purdue. While coachie kept the home fires burning, Betty Morton, Marie Wurtenburger, and Margaret Johnston were also doing some kindling. Marg got the prize, though. Guess what? She found a little Hawaiian who had to wear ear muffs, stocking cap, fur coat, overcoat, three suits of flannels, etc. "He no likee cold climate." He like much go back totter region. Marg first hint of heat he see since he left him home three years ago. Marg much pretty." We think so, too. Heehow or Hungcow. (Can't remember that name to save me.)

And speaking of trips, etc., it reminds one of the time that Bebe Hengstler, Alice, Flossie, and the kids went to a convention at Indianapolis. Two of the girls got rooms in a traveling salesman's hotel—by mistake, of course. That evening more fun was had by all. Braunschwagger, pickles, cookies, and milk formed refreshments while laughter, tee-heeing, and giggling provided entertainment—plus. Besides seeing stars, entertaining spooks, pulling boners, and risking six out of the seven lives afforded one—nuthin' much happened.

That's awful all right but, my frans wait till the day when comparisons such as these will be enacted.

Helen Lee Fletcher—a nun.

Bid Scott—Head of board of education.

Rosie Stanger—The Preacher's wife.

Margaret Sparling—A gangster's moll.

Allan Wisely—Lion tamer.

Audrey Meehan—Scrub lady.

Louie Fletcher—President of the United States.

Grace Rarick—Garbo II.

Don Shilts—Peter Pan.

Fred Kroemer—A street cleaner.

Marjorie Snyder—Gracie Allen II.

Anita Auman—Night club hostess.

Bonnie BenDure—Mrs. Art Scott.

Nuff!

Quoth the Big Chief:



M. V. Northrop

WHAT TO WEAR

By Dorothea Bayer

Twinkle, twinkle, little compact, entirely covered with gleaming sequins. Inside this compact are a frivolous down powder puff and the proper equipment for holding your favorite kind of loose powder.

Rosebuds in the hair held firmly in place by a close fitting band of flexible composition is one of the newest headbands. A flattering cluster of six shining metal cloth buds is attached to the headband.

Smarty, smarty, gave a party! Here's just the thing for a bridge prize. Four little cut-glass perfume bottles standing on their own tray with colored stoppers in the shape of hearts, clubs, spades and diamonds.

Ladies of distinction are wearing pearls and more pearls. Cream-colored pearl earrings are very fashionable.

Cold winter evenings are made pleasantly cozy and comfortable by footies knitted of soft wool yarn which will keep your toes warm in bed. Various bright shades add attractiveness to them.

Bamboo is a brand new perfume especially created for your sports clothes and the great outdoors.

Have you seen the new sachet tassels? They hang in your closet to imbue your clothes with delicious, lingering fragrance.

PROFILES

"Handsome" is his nickname and it certainly suits him. The senior class claims him all for their own, and that's rll right, too. His hair is dark and so are his eyes. He is tall and angular, but can he ever get around on the dance floor! "He's just exquisite!" claims a certain Virginia from Central. Well, really, he doesn't realize how many poor feminine hearts are broken by his cruel interest at one of our sister schools. Maybe he'll come out of it and see a few of us around! We hope so.

—O—

Such a gay and peppy girl is this senior, that her infectious chuckle can be heard most of the time. Brown is her hair and also her eyes. She is quite short in stature, but that is very convenient for a certain Mr. Garman. She has a couple of sisters floating around school whose names are Sarah and Mildred. Her girl pals are Alice Wildermuth and that bunch. Well, that should be a simple one to guess.

—O—

It seems impossible that so much capability can be endowed on one senior boy, but we guess that it has been. High prospects are in store for this quiet but ever-busy brown-eyed gentleman. His position on the Northerner is in the form of business manager. We failed to mention that his hair is light brown, too. Another thing that hasn't been said is that South Side has a certain attraction for him besides the printing press! Well, we hope that success for this tall, slender fellow will be present at all times.

Northern Lights

Have you ever noticed Bixby's eyebrows? When he sings, or at least goes through the motions, it swings, sways and arches so rhythmically. That's what happened in the operetta when he merely sang. Wouldn't one relish a glimpse of those "jiggling hairs" when Raymond ca-rooms! Um!

—O—

"Awk, chust an old German custom," warbled Marie Wurtenburger. Follow closely. She did thus: Perched on a seat was she in Falvey's. Ding, ding. Down the street came the street car. In mad haste, she forgot which-a-bouts and where-a-bouts. Thinking herself unobserved, she pulled forth a huge, large, big safety pin. Tingling thither, hither from either end jingled four or perhaps five car checks. Undid the safety pin, she. Removed the check from its keeper, merrily skipped from the room, boarded the street car and tickled the check container with that which she had removed from the safety pin. "Chust an old German custom." Tch, tch.

THE STAFF

EDITORIAL STAFF

Assistant Editors.....Bill Benninghoff, Alice Wildermuth

Columnists—Eleanor Harrison, Jo Miller, Virginia Polk, Virginia Blakley, Helen Goode, Rita Mahan, Dee Countryman, Ed Wilding, Art Scott, Louise Frank, Maxine Whitey, Lavonne Waggoner, Bill Darling.

Assistant News Editor.....Harry Smenner

Reporters—Louise Heesert, Ann Bartholomew, James Muiendore, Kathleen Plummer, Charles Schroeder, Joan Hueber, Kathleen Glens, Rhelda Woodard, Helen Coil, Kent Nitz, Gertrude Jaenn, Max Thompson, Deanes Woodard.

Class News Editor.....Lillian Steiber

Society Editors.....Virginia Polk, Helen Novitsky

Society Writers.....Betty Reamer, Mary Heckler, John Kline, Pauline Scheider.

Assistant Sports Editor.....John Dolan

Boys' Sports Writers—Ralph Meyer, Noble Schlatter, Arthur Frueh-leicht, Raymond Bixby, Bill Darling, Alvin Bullerman, Norman Foster.

Girls' Sports Editor.....Betty Howey

Editors—Fluence Swanson, Maxine Whitey, Helen Gillespie, Mary Jane Snook.

Assistant Make-Up Editor.....Marybelle Galmeyer

Proofreaders.....Margaret Johnston, Betty Barth, Betty Stewart

Exchange Mailing Managers.....Rosemary Stanger, Mary Stauffer

Exchange Manager.....Charles Barnett

Exchange Staff Writers—Betty Rabus, Dorothea Fruehcnicht, Margaret Fraser.

Exchange Receiving Clerk.....Luella Prange

Point Sheet Recorder.....Betty Woebeking

Typist.....Norma Rae Woolver

Art Editor.....Raymond Bixby

Alumni Editor.....Faye Swaner

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Assistant Advertising Manager.....Bob Moorhead

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Circulation Managers—Phyllis Janorschke, Lucy Bobbs, Ruth Goebel.

Mailing Manager.....Margaret Sparling

Room Agents—112, Dorothy Auman, 76 percent; 113, Mary Ann Fishering, 44; 116, Betty Jean Short, 48; 117, Raymond Bixby, 43; 121, Wendell Johnston, 39; 123, Melba Sharp, 22; 211, Rita Mahan, 100; 212, Marjorie Holloperer, 48; 220, William Wilkins, 24; 221, Betty Dammann, 57; 222, James Muiendore, 52; 223, Phyllis North, 42; 224, Bill Benninghoff, 40; 225, Margaret Johnston, 66; 226, Jeanne Shookman, 73; 227, Sara Miller, 41; 230, Joyce Martin, 55; 231, Jo Miller, 100; 232, Dorothea Bayer, 73; 233, Jane Eber, 40; 234, Bob Baumgartner, 48; 311, Virginia Ward, 39; 315, Eleanor Harrison, 100; 313, Bob Pion, 60; 314, Alice Wildermuth, 84; 320, Bonnie BenDure, 46; 321, Louise Souffier, 33; 322, Louise Heesert, 32; 323, Lucille France, 34; 324, Joan Hueber, 46; 325, Roger Postman, 35; 326, Gerry Gets, 40; 327, Helen Thienne, 40; 329, Bill Darling, 37; 330, Gertrude Jaenn, 33; 331, Lavonne Waggoner, 44.

Organization Memberships, Heads Given

Polar-Y Leads in Number Of Participants; Claims 130 Members

Another Girls' Club, G.A.A., Has Total Enrollment Of 119 Pupils

Of all the many clubs and organizations in our school, the Polar-Y ranks first in membership. This organization claims 130 supporting members, with Florence Swanson as president. Marie Wurttenberger, Mary Belle Gallmeyer and Betty Reamer hold the positions of vice-president, secretary, and treasurer. The Polar-Y is the triangle club of the Y. W. C. A.

Second place goes to the G. A. A., also a girls' organization, which has 119 members. Peggy Cleaver is the president. Other officers are filled by Coral Swick, Louise Countryman, and Florence Gallmeyer.

Booster Club boasts a membership of 84. Harry Smenner is the chief officer; John Dolan is secretary; and Don Warner and Cornelius Ryan are point recorders.

The Student Players organization has 81 members. Its president is Ed Rosenthal and other officers are Helen Gillespie and Faye Shiffer.

Sixty-eight singers make up the A Cappella Choir, which is under the direction of Mr. Sur.

The Art Club has 50 members. William Benninghoff, Leo Stillpass, Bill Poffenberger, and Dorothy Aumann serve as officers.

The Junior Red Cross has 51 members, and Betty Morton heads them as president. Jacob Feichter is president of the Rifle Club which claims 48 members. Fregerlat has 45 members. Marie Wurttenberger, Alice Wildermuth, Margaret Sparling, and Arthur Rodenbeck are the officers of the general department of Fregerlat. Betty Stewart, Charles Barnett, and Marjorie Swihart are the chairmen of the French, Latin, and German departments respectively.

The members of Helicon total 37. Eugene Hathaway, Bob Moorhead, Virginia Blakey, and Faye Swank are the present officers. President of the Lettermen is Rodney Ormiston. This organization has 36 members. Ralph Poorman is vice-president, and Arthur Scott, secretary. Robert Dull heads the Kodak Club, which claims 29 participating members.

The Hi-Y's 38 members are presided over by Don Warner. Richard Holson acts as vice-president; Paul Broxson as secretary, and Warren Miller as treasurer.

Home Ec has 28 members and Gladys Robathan, Wilhelmine Schultz, Winifred Blake, Ruth Martin, and Marjorie Heine are officers of the organization. Fifteen journalists are members of the 1500 Club. Wendell Green, Faye Swank, and Dorothea Bayer are president, vice-president, and secretary of the club, respectively.

Norman Jueschke, Marvin Willig, and Paul Kruse are the officers of the Airplane Club, which also interests 15 members.

The Geography Council has 19 members. Jacob Feichter is president, Willard Hughes, vice-president, and Mildred Steward, secretary-treasurer. The National Honor Society has enrolled 15 members; and Eugene Hathaway is president, Dorothy Auman, vice-president; Faye Shiffer, secretary, and Miss Sites acts as treasurer.

The Quill Club has no officers; however, it has 10 members.

A report of the number of members for Phy-Chem has not as yet come in.

Easter

Yuletide comes but once a season. It comes to us for a very good reason. For 'tis the time when Santa comes, Bringing candy, toys and yum, yums.

With him comes his little helpers—boo

Riding on one dozen reindeers, or is it two.

The earth is covered all over with snow,

When it will melt we're sure we don't know.

Sitting at the chimney waiting for Santa, We hear the voice of Schnozzle Durante.

The tubes commence smoking, So we start poking—the fire.

Now I think I'll close this poem 'Cause it's nearing time for me to go hoem.

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Joyous Vacation--But How?



Santa Claus Myth Exploded By Scribe's Detective Work

Once again your correspondent sets his readers on their ears with the astounding news that Santa Claus is only a startling bit of clever propaganda imposed upon a credulous public. Astounding?

Yes! We have been taken in by an imposter and a faker. Before some of our more hot-headed admirers exclaim that it is only our modesty that makes us hesitate to tell how we accomplished this bit of the cleverest detective work in the annals of police work and forces us to tell, we will relate the story.

The idea developed very gradually at first. We were as completely taken in as the rest of you suckers. Santa was as real to us as a horse to a horsefly. We believed, but we did have a questioning sort of mind. We would question anything anyone would happen to say. Even as a little tot, we would ask so many questions that our father would jestingly speak of us as a nuisance.

Due largely to this trait and to an exceptionally brilliant mentality, we one day questioned ourselves: Why is it that Santa comes only once a year and the rest of the time one never sees his silly red face? Such a question once propounded seems absurdly simple, doesn't it? Anything is easy once someone has pointed it out to you. With this mere suspicion, we set to work. Our men in London, Paris, Berlin, Shanghai, Calcutta, New York, Chicago,—everywhere began poring through city directories, Trains, ships, airplanes, and buses were watched to see if this man Claus could be found. We ourselves ran down countless clues as to where he was last seen. Dozens of chimneys we lowered ourselves into in search of this mysterious man. We did not find him; neither did we cease our constant search nor our everlasting questioning. Never did we get any real clue to his whereabouts; instead we got only a testy "Nuts to you" or a childish "Up the chimney!"

Many claimed that he had a hide-out at one of the poles, so we sent our friend Dick Byrd to the South Pole to investigate. Dick told us— and Dick isn't the type that would lie to a person—that not only did the man not live there, but, more important, had never even been there. Before we could send anyone, or go ourselves, to the North Pole we ran into a clue that promised no more than countless others had, but which led to the most important bit of news since the outbreak of the World War. Through means that for obvious reasons we cannot reveal, we found out that Santa was to appear at Wolf and Dessauer's and was to arrive on the Pennsylvania Railroad. We care-

fully surrounded the station with our best men armed with sub-machine guns. And sure enough when the train pulled in, there was our man. We quietly had him surrounded, and we personally yanked his long white beard from his face. Why, you ask, did we yank at his beard? Because we, astonished readers, had quite correctly suspected that Santa Claus was merely an alias, and in reality there was no such person. His false beard yanked from his face, I gazed into the evil face of that malignant yellow man, Fu Manchu! It was he that had taken this disguise for reasons that only his crafty Oriental mind could conjure.

In closing let us tell our admirers that, although we will undoubtedly win the Pulitzer award for the best news story of the year, still, it is too early for congratulations. Nevertheless, we thank them.

Art Classes Make Covers

Commercial art classes at the Manual Training High School in Peoria, Illinois, are making menu covers for the Christmas dinner menus which the Red Cross organization will send to all the battlefields.

Present Skit

A skit from "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" was presented by an English class in Roosevelt High School, Dayton, Ohio, recently. Other plays have been planned for the near future by this same senior English class.

Garment Weaving Required

Besides continuing with their regular work of cutting and sewing silk garments, members of clothing classes at the Washington High School, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, are required to weave one article outside of class.

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What's Doing at Central

Central's class of '38 has chosen Herschel Shaughnessy for its president. Other officers are Mary Etta Enderley, vice-president, and Thelma Springer, secretary-treasurer. Robert Reese, Helen Huffman, Bill Spackman, Anna Tucker, and Marian Coblir will serve on the social council.

The Central affirmative debate team won over Huntington's negative team recently. Those on the affirmative team were: Maxine Brand, Hutoka Neu, Helen Long, and Robert Smith. The subject of the debate was: Resolved that the Federal government adopt a policy of equalizing educational opportunities by means of annual grants to the several states for elementary and secondary schools. Mr. Laney from North Side judged the contest.

A dance sponsored by the Boys' Glee Club, "Piper of Pan," was held in the girls' gymnasium last Saturday after the game. John Broom, president of the club, was in charge of general arrangements.

Ninety-four students made the honor roll for the first half of the semester. The juniors headed the list with 36, and the seniors, sophomores, and freshmen followed with 30, 14, and 14 respectively.

A total of 811 season basketball tickets have been sold. Phillip McCague came first with 103; Hutoka Neu, 98; and Gertrude Leiser, 50. This is the largest sale of tickets since the depression began.

On December 7, a Christmas Cantata was presented by the Central Parents Musical Booster Association, under the direction of Gaston Bailhe.

The cast for the Christmas party has been announced by Miss Marjorie Suter. This play is to be given on December 21 in the auditorium. Two performances are to be given.

The Caldron is selling calendars to help pay the expense of the annual. Blair Hattersley, business manager, is in charge of the sale. The calendar is about six inches long and decorated by a block print design, made by a former art teacher of Central. The price of the calendars is ten cents.

What's Doing at S. Side

The Philatelic Society Christmas party was held in the Voorhees Room Wednesday afternoon. At this time a play, "To the Rescue on Christmas Eve," was given.

North Side Student Players gave Dickens' "Christmas Carol," and so as an innovation South Side gave the "Christmas Carol" with puppets. This feat was performed by the Marionette Club, and about two months of hard work was given over to the accomplishment of this performance.

At the Times potluck held in the cafeteria last Saturday, Miss Rowena Harvey named the general managers for the staff for next semester. The honored ones are John Bremer and Wayne Bender, both seniors. Both of these boys have held various positions on the Times staff.

At the Times potluck three girls were elected to the Journalistic Honor Society. They are Berneta McIntosh, Edythe Thornton, and Lois Magley. All these girls have been very active in publications work during their high school life.

The members of the Meterites plan to send a Christmas basket to a needy family. Each member is to contribute fifteen cents towards paying for the needed supplies.

Professor John Keller gave a very interesting talk on "The Principles of Success" and "The Spark Method of Testing Steel" at an assembly held Tuesday morning.

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Here Are Ideas for You For Your Formal Dances

The Christmas formal dances are just around the corner. Here are a few suggestions for the modern miss who wants to appear at her best during the holiday evening functions.

Evening fabrics—very rich ones lame, velvet, satin, and heavy taffeta. Evening colors—black, dark green wine, dark blue. Black with gold white with silver. Pale blue and pale pink lame crepes. Bright red. Some in brown, some in grey.

Evening lines—very snaky, and all hems slit. Pretty slippers are important.

Evening décolletages—low lines in front are newest, but if you like high ones better, you'll have at least half the new frocks to choose from. Square lines with wide shoulder straps, deep V's, off-the-shoulder lines, and cowls at front or back.

Evening trimming—huge contrasting flowers, and dark poillettes on dark frocks.

Evening jewelry—clips at the lowest point of the décolletage in back, or at the corners of the square neck, or crushing the shoulder straps. Gold buckles on gold frocks. Clip earrings. Pearl necklaces, sometimes, with dresses of low cut. Bracelets. Tiaras or brilliants for the hair.

Evening slippers—sandals with the toe covered. Metal crepe ones are smartest—gold or silver on dye-able white crepe so you can match your dress.

Evening hats—not necessary but nice for the theatre and restaurant dining. Small ones of lame crepe or larger ones of dark velvet, sometimes trimmed with sequins.

To achieve invisibility of makeup and resulting naturalness, your make up must not only blend with your skin and eyes, but also with the color of your frocks. Here's a chart of the proper cosmetics for the smart new winter shades:

Black—Cream powder; carmine rouge and lipstick; blue eyeshadow. Brown—Peach powder; dark orange rouge and lipstick; brown eyeshadow. Navy—Peach powder; carmine rouge and lipstick; green eyeshadow. Green—Peach powder; light orange rouge and lipstick; green eyeshadow. Wine—Rachel powder; cherry rouge and lipstick; grey eyeshadow. Rust—Sun-tan powder; crimson rouge and lipstick; brown eyeshadow. Black mascara for black or blonde lashes, brown mascara for brown lashes.

"King Darius" Read

Persian cuneiform phonetic inscriptions by King Darius are being read by an ancient history class of Klamath Union High School, Klamath Falls, Oregon. In about six weeks from now the class will study the advanced state of the Greeks.

Eighty-seven in Orchestra

David W. Hughes, director of the Elkhart High School orchestra, Elkhart, Indiana, exhibited the accomplishments of the orchestra in the form of a concert. The orchestra consists of eighty-seven pieces. The profits went to the High School Band and Orchestra fund.

Society

Last Sunday afternoon Lillian Steiber and Jo Neuman of Central entertained at the home of the former with an informal tea. Those attending from North Side were Helen Goble, Virginia Polk, Margaret Fraser, Betty Jane Toole, Mary Leone Woolever, Betty Jane Roberts, Virginia Wisman, and Verdonna Tuttle.

Joan Hueber entertained with a potluck preceding the North Side-Peru game. The guests were Marjorie Kronmiller, Elaine Gregg, Maxine Gettis, Mary Jane Snook, Betty Jane Greer, and Mary Jane and Margaret Bux.

Mary Jane Snook entertained with a potluck preceding the North Side-Central game. The guests were Joan Hueber, Helen Brudi, Sis Thomas, Kathleen Closs, Mary Jane and Margaret Bux, Betty Jane Greer, Pauline Koehlinger, and Betty Stavenick.

Betty Howey and Maxine Whiteley entertained with a chili supper preceding the Peru-North Side game at the latter's house Saturday evening. Those present were Opal Snider, Eleanor Reid, Virginia Phelps, and Lula Ferguson.

Ruth Stienacher held a potluck at her home preceding the North Side-Peru game Saturday evening. Those present were Betty Rabus, Elizabeth Stolte, Mary Beatty, Dorothy Bade, Gwen Hatch, and Mary Jane Michael.

Verdonna Tuttle entertained a group of her friends after the North Side-Peru game Saturday night. Those who were present are Helen Shoppman, Virginia Wisman, Janet Juday, Betty Short, Evelyn Drane, and Larry Schubert, Joe Shumm, Rod Ormiston, Jack Miller, Clarence Shipman, Chuck Adams, Alvin Bullerman, Roy Ivy, and Joe Smith.

Harriet Yapp and Rosemary Chappell entertained a group of their friends at the former's home Saturday night. Those present from North Side were Chu Chu Swanson, Babbie Emrick, Margaret Geyer, Marian Traxler, Dorothea Fruechtenicht, Helen Thieme, Gerry Getz, Helen Brudi, Mary Benninghoff, Ann Bartholomew, Mary Alice Walker, Bonnie Kaade, Helen Coil, Ruth Wehnerberg, and Katherine Crofts.

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What's Doing With The Classes



On Friday, Miss Rothenberger's United States history 2 classes will participate in an objective departmental test.

Grades of 100 were made by Helen Keipper, Lula Ferguson, and Altha Belle Tuttle on a typing 2 test on test 215, which was given recently by Mrs. Lampton; and other high grades were made by Eileen Underwood, Doris Stetzel, Helen Meier, Mildred Haslup, Edna Zwick, Esther Koonitz, Opal Snider, Lucille Prange, and Ruth Lunker.

Eileen Underwood was honored by Mrs. Lampton in receiving her 30-minute award in typing 1. Eileen typed 32 words a minute with an accuracy of 96.5.

A test was given by Miss Beierlein on the manufacture of silk. Those attaining the highest grades were Margaret Bickel, Joan Juday, and Betty Jane Shook.

Anita Aumann, Beryl Schrader, Maxine Steinbacker, Peppy Wermuth, and Mary Walborn acquired good grades on a test of the manufacture of linen, which was given by Miss Beierlein recently.

On a 9B Latin test which was given recently by Miss Bowen, Dorothy Ruth Bracht, Wilbur Johnson, Dorothy Neiter, Bruce Oswald, Donald Schneider, Margaret Voirol, Marjorie Paulson, and Joyce Swain received high grades.

As a result of a general history 1 test given recently by Miss Plummer, the best grades were made by Kenneth Richards, 95; Harold Swank, 95; Anna Fett, 94; George Welker, 92; and Charles Barnett, 91.

This week a test was given by Miss Plummer to her general history 2 students.

Miss Bowen's Latin 3 pupils have finished the story "Jason and the Golden Fleece," and they will spend next week on tests.

The fourth conjugation of verbs is being learned by Miss Bowen's Latin 2 classes, and they are trying to finish their text book.

In Miss Bowen's Latin 1 class her students are studying principal parts of verbs. They are also reading about the "Wooden Horse of Troy."

Maxine Connett, George Huffman, Norma Rae Woolver, Betty Stavenick, and Shirley Seabold made outstanding grades on an English 6 test given by Mrs. Winslow recently to her first and third period classes. They were followed closely by Harriet Dellinger, Lou Rose McNett, Robert Loyd, Ralph Hengstler, and Peggy Cleaver.

The English 7 classes, of which Mrs. Winslow is in charge, have finished the second act of "Macbeth."

Lois Eby, Anna Jane Burry, De Etta Keesler, Helen Blume, and Lee Rader acquired grades of 90 or above in a typing 2 test given by Miss Furst.

On a typing 2 test given by Mr. Mertes on test No. 313, Lou Rose McNett and Margaret Parrott received the only passing grade in the class.

Mrs. Zura Ziegler spoke to Miss Rothenberger's citizenship 2 classes recently on the "Occupation of Selling." She gave several very interesting examples of her own experiences.

Local and national courts are now being studied by Miss Rothenberger's citizenship 1 students.

On a test which Miss Furst gave to her shorthand 2 students Ethel Hatfield, Maxine Connett, Lucy Bobbs, Anna Jane Burry, and Rosanna Drevett obtained the highest grades in their class.

A test on unit 2 was given by Mrs. Lampton to her shorthand 1 class, period 7; and good grades were received by Ed Gresham, Bobby Prochal, Lucille Prange, Max Thompson, Barbara Ashley, and Betty Reamer.

Mr. Mosher's civics classes have completed the study of National and State Government, and are now taking up City and County Government. His United States history classes have completed the third unit.

Grades of 100 were received in a shorthand 1 test over one hundred words of unit 12, which was given by Mrs. Lampton to her second and fourth period classes, by Jeannette Comment, Josephine Jones, Ruth East,

and Dorothy Gauert. Those students receiving grades of 94 or above were Dorothy Auman, Doris Stoler, Jeannette Welker, Lula Ferguson, Juanita Cook, Maxine Root, and Edna Zwick.

The biology classes of Miss Alexander have been shown beautifully colored slides of Indian snakes. It is unusual to have colored slides, but they have proved to be very interesting and instructive.

"Macbeth" is being enjoyed by Mr. Dickinson's English 7, period 3 class. An English 8, period 3 class, of which Mr. Dickinson is in charge, has finished studying the "Life of Samuel Johnson," and it is now working on grammar exercises.

Don Berning, Ann Bartholomew, Peggy Friedly, Ruth Ann Harrod, Royal Jackson, James Mullendore, Harold Swank, Robert Swank, and Helen Thieme attained very good grades in an algebra 1 test given by Miss Sites.

In an Odyssey test which Miss Cromer recently gave to her English 1 students, Gertrude Jaehn was the only one to acquire a grade of 100, and Betty Spurling, Joan Hueber, Mary Wolf, Richard Coleman, Wilbur Johnson, and Donald Schneider followed closely with high grades.

Anne Jane Burry, Wanda Drake, Louise Meyer, Dorothy Racine, Gladys Robathan, and Norma Rae Woolver received good grades on a test on Bryophytes given by Miss Thompson to her botany 2 students.

A test on mechanics was given by Mr. Thomas to his physics 1 class last Wednesday.

The chemistry 2 classes, of which Mr. Thomas is in charge, have been having experiments on carbon.

Mr. Thomas' chemistry 1 students have taken up the study of oxides that form acids and bases, and they are also experimenting on salts of these. Salts formed by metals dissolved by acids have also occupied their time this week.

Helen Meier was honored recently by Miss Roller for being the second student to receive her 40-word award in typing 1 with 40.7 words a minute and an accuracy of 95.

Mr. Breeze's physical geography 2 students handed in their notebooks recently, and they are now completing the study of world climates.

Stems and their work are occupying the time of Miss Thompson's botany 1 students in class work. In the laboratory they are working on the dicotyl stem.

Dorothy Gauert and Debby Jane Bostic obtained 100's in a German 1 test given by Miss Ehle. Grades over 90 were made by Pauline Fortriede, Sara Miller, Gertrude Jaehn, John Reeling, La Vonne Waggoner, Mary Ann Koester, and Dorothy Powley.

Miss Ehle's German 1 students have learned two Christmas songs in German.

A new story "Klein Heini," about a little German boy was started by the German 3 classes of which Miss Ehle is in charge.

In a theory test in typing 3 which Miss Roller gave to her period 1 class, Alice Rastetter, Florence Vigran, Marie Schwartz, Mary Gerhard, and Kathleen Plummer received the best grades in the class.

The period 7 class of shorthand 1 of which Mrs. Lampton is in charge had a test on unit 10. Grades of 90 or above were acquired by Lucille Prange, Ed Gresham, Catherine Pfeiffer, Betty Reamer, Adele Buecker, Max Thompson, Ellen Adler, Barbara Ashley, and Altha Belle Tuttle.

In a shorthand 1 test on unit 11 given by Mrs. Lampton recently, Joseph-

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North Siders "Nice Group Of Pupils" Says Teacher

Mrs. Ida May Lampton, the substitute teacher who is teaching in the commercial department during Mr. Eyster's illness, proved to be a very amiable and interesting person while being interviewed.

Born in Quincy, Illinois, she moved to Fort Wayne, attended our grade schools and was graduated from Central High School.

Mrs. Lampton received her B. A. degree from the University of Wisconsin. She took a course in Commerce training in the Gem City business college and also in the Gregg School of Chicago. She then obtained a major in Commerce through Indiana University and Ball State Teachers' College.

Besides teaching in the Fort Wayne schools, Mrs. Lampton has also taught in Quincy, Illinois; Hamilton, Missouri; and New Haven, Indiana.

When asked what her hobbies are she said with a smile, "Reading, dancing, contract bridge, and my two children."

dren."

Mrs. Lampton, who substituted here three years ago for Miss Furst, stated that she likes North Side very much and, on the whole, she finds we possess a nice group of pupils. She added, "I have frequently heard Mr. Abbott say that the teachers are carrying heavy loads uncomplainingly. I surely can see how true is the statement when I compare the present schedules with those of three years ago when I was here last. With every period occupied with classes and at least two outside activities to take up their time, teachers' loads are far from light."

Mrs. Lampton will continue to teach his classes until Mr. Eyster returns.

Hearts and Flowers and Chocolates—for Valentine Day

Will you be my sweetheart! No, not one of Ed Wilding's love letters to Louise Hessert, but one of the many heart-shaped cards seen flying through the mail around the fourteenth of February.

Now, children, in case you don't know your dates, the fourth of February is neither Christmas nor Easter nor even the Fourth of July, but St. Valentine's Day. It is exactly sixty-two days away. At this time a fellow squanders five dollars for a swell red heart shaped box of delicious chocolates for his best sweetheart, twenty-five cents for a large fancy card to give his next best girl, and two penny gabby ones for the important remaining ones.

The origin of this popular day is

ine Jones, Jeanette Comment, Gwen Hatch, Florence Hackeneyer, Maxine Whitely, Doris Stoler, Helen Keipper Dorothy Aumann, Ruth East, Betty Schwartz, and Helen Meier obtained very good grades.

William Benninghoff achieved 100 percent in a test on pyramids and cones in a geometry test. Other high grades were made by Arthur Rodenbeck, 97; Frederick Lambert, 96; and Kenneth Landon, 93.

Mr. Mertes recently gave a test on special journals in bookkeeping, and excellent grades were received by Marie Schwartz, Ruth Purdy, Esther Irons, and Anne Lucke.

As a result of the typing 3 test which Miss Roller gave to her classes recently, Mildred Byrd, Betty Reamer, Isabel Ryan, Jacob Feichter, June Kline, Gladys Robathan, Coral Swick, Rosemary Stanger, Alice Rastetter, Mary Gerhard, and Georgia LeMay made the highest grades in their respective classes.

Recently Ruth Garmire obtained a grade of 100 on a verbal test which Miss Sinclair gave to her English 2 class. Some close runners up were Helen Coil, 97; Chauncey Miller, 97; Stanley Munger, 95; and Kathryn Crofts, 92.

A test on stems was given Thursday by Miss Thompson to her botany 1 classes.

Ruth Ervin, Dorothea Koehlinger, Gladys Robathan, Marie Hosler, Phyllis Holman, Alice Wildermuth, Alice Rastetter, Georgia LeMay, Marie Schwartz, Thelma Jackson, and Jean Pressler acquired grades of 90 or above in a test on chapters nine and ten of shorthand 3, which was given by Miss Roller.

As a result of a commercial geography test given by Mr. Breeze, Alice Richey, Eleanor Zander, Edmund Roth, Helen Harkens, Mildred Stewart, and Harry Meyer received good grades.

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Fan Decides To Let All-Firedest Basketball Alone

Well! I swan, if that ain't the all-firedest mess I ever seed. It ain't as if a feller can't understand, but they jest ain't no sense to the fool game. I be a speakin' about that game they call basket-

ball. I went to one of them gymnasiums the other day jest to watch them boys play a game. A band played a few selections, and then all of a sudden like, a whole troop of boys in their red-flannels with the legs cut off came runnin' out on the floor and begin to throw a big ball amongst themselves. The throwin' of the ball was all right, but what looked so silly was when they started to toss the ball thru a net hangin' about ten foot from the floor.

In a little while two fellers in white jeans came out on the floor, and one of them blowed a whistle, and then the boys kinda gathered together in the center of the floor. All of a sudden one of the fellers in white tosses the ball up in the air and two of the players jump up to get it. After one of them touched it, the whole bunch started to run after it. Well, sir, they ran that fool ball up and down that floor for about 15 minutes, fightin' like mad all the time, and once in a while one of 'em would send it through the net, the crowd would stand up and holler and yell like they was crazy. I didn't want it to 'pear as if I didn't know nothin' 'bout the game, so I yelled too, but jest between you and me I still don't know what I was yellin' about.

Suddenly a gun went off by my ear an' it darn near broke me up. The

boys on the floor jest lay down on the floor an' panted. A whistle blew again, and they started the whole thing over again. Well, sir, it went on like this for about one hour—first they'd play a little an' then they'd rest a little, and finally the gun went off for the last time, and the game was over so I thought, but jest as I was thinkin' so about a million fool kids dressed up in crazy sweaters, dresses, and hats, piled over me and liked to wrecked my new hat.

They all jumped on to the floor and started to carry some of the players around on their backs, but I couldn't see why they didn't carry 'em all around like that on account of it 'peared to me like they all did mighty nice work, and none of 'em 'peared to get more exercise than the others. Well, I finally got out of the place, but after this I think me I'll stick to plowin'.

Has Sonnet Published

An English teacher, Miss Edna Goeden, at the Washington High School in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, has been honored by having a sonnet by her published in a poetry magazine.

School Holds Book Exhibit

A book exhibit was held at the Bronxville, New York, High School, from November 12 to 17. Books of popular fiction, humor, biography, science, poetry, plays, and essays were included in the collection.

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Fort Wayne, Indiana

Nulfmen and New Haven Will Clash Tonight

Red and White To See Action With Bulldogs

Redskins Hope To Continue Winning Streak Begun In Last Tilt

N. S. Favored To Win in Road Match at Kendallville Saturday

The Redskins will take on the New Haven Bulldogs tonight at 8:30 o'clock, with the hope of continuing a winning streak started by their victory over Peru last week.

The Bulldogs have had a fairly good season thus far, though they haven't played a large number of teams. They were defeated recently by the Central Catholic Irish. The New Haven quintet is very strong, however, and will cause the Red and White much trouble when they start their sniping.

The Redskins, however, have made excellent showing in past tilts, showing a high quality of ball playing, along with a superior ability at throwing that pellet through the hoop.

Out with the hope of bringing home another victory, the Redskins five will travel to Kendallville Saturday night, December 22.

The Kendallville team has already been defeated by one of our schools, Central, who beat them by a considerable margin just recently. Since the Redskins came so close to defeating Central, we may establish the North Side quintet as favorites to win.

The boys on the North Side squad are determined to win and keep winning. They're determined that they will bring home two victories this week-end, and we're with them.

Papooses Split Two Net Games

Miller and Rupel Outstanding in Both Decatur and Peru Games

The Redskin Papooses split even with a loss at Decatur and a win over Peru last week-end by the scores of 22 to 15 and 18 to 17 respectively.

In the Decatur game, the Papooses were not quite strong enough to vanquish the Yellow Jacket reserves. Many of the boys seemed to be off form as the scoring was not well divided. Warren Miller, a sophomore, was the outstanding player of the game, gaining 10 points. His defensive work was also excellent. He shows signs of a coming star, and has two more years to play ahead of him.

Last Saturday night the Papooses redeemed themselves by vanquishing Peru by a one-point margin. The score seems to indicate a close and exciting game, but it was just the opposite. The game was slow and uninteresting, and it was not until the last two minutes that the game showed signs of a close finish. Peru came within one point of tying the Papooses in the closing minutes, and a field goal for them would have meant a defeat for us.

Rupel, another sophomore, was easily the outstanding player of the game. He was fouled consistently and he made good on most of his free throws. His ability to connect from the charity stripe was probably the main factor in the win. Ryan, a junior, got the tip-off the greater part of the time, and this is another of the big causes for our victories.

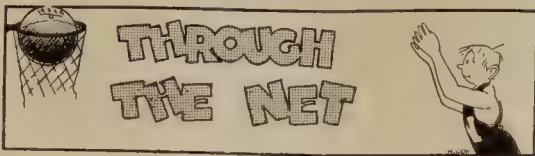
Redskins Percentage Of Accuracy Soars In Circus City Game

All Indians are noted for keen sight. Our Redskins are no exception. The North Side-Peru game disclosed the fact that Joe Goodman scored one out of one for 100 percent. Nill was the actual leader with six out of thirteen for 46 percent. Next came Barclay with 38 percent, Knuth with 22 percent, and LaTourette with 20 percent. The Red team score was 27 percent; the Peru score was 12 percent.

In the reserves, Rupel led with 40 percent, Ryan next with 31 percent, then Shumm with 18 and Miller with 10 percent. Team average was 23 percent. Peru's was 34 percent.

Besides being the first victory for the Red, the Peru game afforded many other firsts. To-wit:

To get tip-off—Johnston—Ryan.
To attempt bucket—LaTourette—Ryan.
To foul—Knuth—Miller.
To be fouled—Nill—Ryan.
To make foul shot—Nill—Ryan.
To take time-out—Peru.
To fall down—?—Errington.
To score—Nill—Ryan.
To go out on fouls—Peru man.
To leave game—La Tourette—Errington.



A fifty-fifty average was realized by the Redskins last week-end when they bowed to Decatur by a 22 to 19 score and then came home to take Peru by a 26 to 13 score.

The Decatur game was the first game the Redskins have played out of the city limits this season, and although the outcome was disappointing we feel they'll be able to make a much better impression the next time on the road.

The Peru game was the first interscholastic game that afforded a chance for every man on the first ten to see action. No matter which of our first ten were in, the Peru Tigers never came dangerously close to taking the lead.

Our high point man in the first two games seemed to hit a little slump in these last two. Voil LaTourette got 13 points in the first game of the season and 12 points against Central. His four points this week were made in the Peru game; but we're with you, Voil, and hope you'll be hitting again soon.

Johnny Nill, being among the smallest on the floor, works hard for his points but gets them. John is fast and is under the basket for his share of rebounds, which he brings down to our end.

N. S. Beats Peru; Loses to Decatur

Redskins Break Into Win Column at Expense Of Peru

North Side broke the ice and got into the win column last Saturday night by virtue of its 26-to-13 win over the Peru Tigers. The night before the Redskins lost another one of their hard-fought battles to the powerful Decatur Yellow Jackets by being edged out in the last quarter by the count of 22 to 19.

At the beginning of the Peru game the Tiger five stalled, hoping for a flaw in the Red's defense, but Nill started the scoring for North Side with three free throws. Barclay followed with a field goal, and the Peru mentor substituted a new team.

In the second quarter Nill sank two baskets, which were followed by a one-handed one by Knuth, putting North Side in the lead 10-0. La Tourette added two points to the score before Phillips of Peru made good on his free throw. Barclay, Phillips, and Linch each hit a long one before the half ended with the score of 13-5 in favor of North Side.

The third period started out with Knuth sinking a follow-up shot and Phillips' foul and field goal. Barclay Nill, and LaTourette each added a basket, and the score at the end of the third quarter period was 22-8.

After Heaner and Barclay each hit a basket, Nulf substituted Day for LaTourette, Goodman for Johnson, and Rolf for Knuth. After Goodman hit one, the lead was sufficient to allow Coach Nulf to substitute the rest of the team. Heiner hit a bucket which was followed by Harper's converted foul before the game ended. The final score was 26-13.

In the game with Decatur, North Side made another valiant battle to no avail. The game was close all the way with Decatur producing the necessary points in the fourth period. Decatur was ahead 9 to 6 at the half, but the Redskins rallied and went into the lead 13 to 12. But Decatur spurted in the fourth quarter and finished ahead 22 to 19.

C. C. Trims Bulldogs

Purple's Height Big Factor in New Haven's 39-19 Trimming

Central Catholic handed New Haven a 39 to 19 trimming at the Bulldog gymnasium last Friday night. As was expected the Irish won very easily and were not in danger after the first quarter. The Purple started tossing in fielders at random, and at the close of the intermission were leading 23 to 10.

Central Catholic's superior height was the big factor in their attack against the Bulldogs, who battled hard but vainly. Coach Bill Barrett used ten men, and as a result the scoring was well divided. Groat and Bobay leading with eight and seven points, respectively. Snyder was New Haven's most consistent scorer and was high-point man for the game with eleven markers.

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Ivan Barclay, Joe Goodman, Gerald Johnston, and Voil LaTourette have been taking turns at the center post this year with favorable results. These are the four biggest boys on the team and because they'll all good at the center, our coach, Bob Nulf, hasn't parcelled out the position to any one man.

Ben Knuth has had a hard time connecting so far this season but plays a good floor game with an occasional bucket from under or to the side of the basket.

Tonight we meet New Haven here and tomorrow we battle Kendallville there. We hope to make this a perfect week-end so that we can really enjoy Christmas.

The reserves undoubtedly deserve mention and credit for their victories. And we wish to compliment each player on his notable improvement.

South Side, Central, and Central Catholic all look plenty tough this year and will prove strong contenders for the city series title. We renew our city series race after vacation when we meet South Side the following Saturday.

Over the Net

Last week our comments were entirely dedicated to seniors, and feeling that other classes have their stars, we honor them this week.

To Maxine Whitely: Maxine, you have every quality of the ideal athlete. Your participation in basketball, swimming, baseball, and track, as well as volleyball, have helped your class team to gain many honors.

To LaVonne Flowers: Your serving was an outstanding feature of all the junior A tilts. Just how you can make the ball go over the net with a one-inch margin, nobody knows.

To Mary Wolf: Although you are only a freshman, your services on that class team were needed. You have a promising future in girls' athletics. Your height will be as necessary a factor for basketball and baseball as it has been for volleyball.

To Betty Howey: Betty, your determination was an overwhelming feature. This characteristic with your quick ability to get balls off the net has made a name for you in North Side's volleyball world.

To Elizabeth Stolte: You are right on your sister's heels. Keep up your consistency and good playing, and the Stoltes will reign in girls' athletics.

To Helen Brudi: Helen, you not only gained prominence in sophomore class work, but your contributions to the sophomore volleyball team indeed need to be given mention. Even though you are small, your accuracy in placing balls, overcomes this fact.

To Ruth Stienacher: Your ability evidently doesn't stop at tennis. Your coolness and quick thinking were characteristics unconquerable. May you help to make the senior team next year one of the best.

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28 G.A.A. Girls Given Initiation

Members Take Oath, Register Names After Rough Session

The G. A. A. held a very rough "rough" initiation last Monday night for twenty-eight new members.

Jo Miller was in charge of the initiation with Edith Hengsteler, Helen Ruth Stienacker, Phyllis Janorschke, Betty Stewart, and Mary Stauffer assisting her.

The initiation consisted of various tastes and smells, in the way of garlic, quinine, red pepper, limburger cheese, and raw oysters. All the girls were good sports about it, and they all were able to partake in the serious part of the initiation by taking the G. A. A. oath and signing their names to the register.

New members who were admitted to the G. A. A. are E. Schwarz, P. Firestone, E. Smith, E. Carlson, H. Myers, V. Paschal, C. Bickel, C. Fryer, V. Walborn, M. Drewett, H. Coil, K. Closs, H. Blume, M. Miller, E. DeHaven, G. Jaehn, B. Ben Dure, K. Crofts, R. Voelker, J. Hueber, M. Eichle, H. Kline, L. Ferguson, R. Needham, J. Deitchel, M. E. Parr, E. E. Stelthorn, and D. Hanselman.

Central Tigers To Battle Irish

Teams Evenly Matched in Second City Series Clash

Tonight at the downtown gym the rangy Central Catholic quintet will battle the strong Central Tigers in the second series game of the season.

A few weeks ago few fans gave Central Catholic any chance whatsoever, but the slump of the Tigers and the sudden power of the Irish now indicate one of the best games of the season.

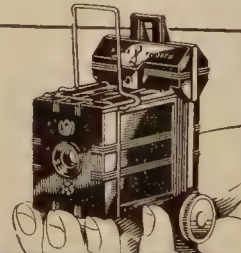
Coach Murray Mendenhall will probably start in this game Riddle and Barker at forwards; Altekruze at center, with Neat and Warfield holding down the guard positions, while Sitko, Paul, and McKee will probably see plenty of action during the game.

The starting lineup for the Irish will probably be Agenbrood and Morrison at forwards, McArdle, center; with Bobay and Grant at guards. These have been Coach Bill Barrett's choice thus far in the season.

Taking two evenly matched teams and throwing them into the same gym always brews a hard-fought battle, ending either way.

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P. S.—Almost forgot to tell you that the price of the tuxedos is only \$22.50—and with a vest too. Not a bad Christmas gift idea from "Dad" (if you can sell him the idea).

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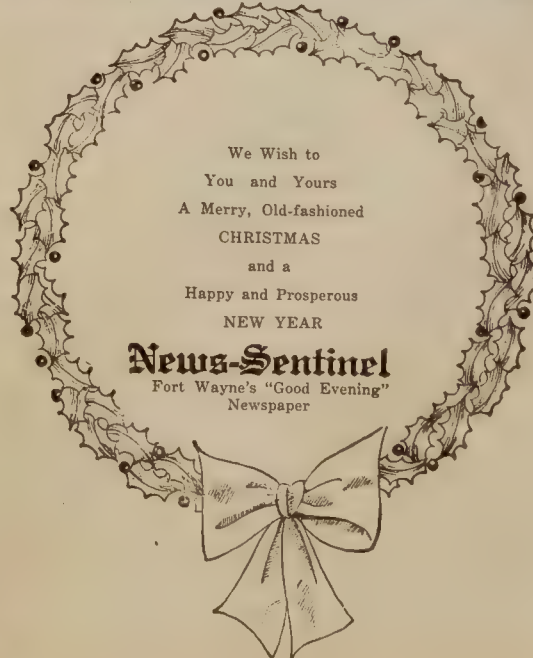
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News-Sentinel
Fort Wayne's "Good Evening"
Newspaper

Homecoming For Alumni Here Tonight

Graduate Basketball Stars
Will Battle in Preliminary
of New Haven
Game

Dance Will Be in Cafeteria
After Hardwood
Tilt

North Side will hold its second annual Homecoming tonight in the gym and cafeteria. There will be an alumni game at 7:30 after which will be the varsity New Haven game. Immediately following the game, an alumni dance is to be held in the cafeteria.

The alumni game which will feature starts of past seasons, is being planned by Walter Bonham, King Trophy winner of 1931. Bob Nulf, the new mentor at North Side, is coaching the King Trophy winners, and Robert Sinks will handle the other players. In last year's game, North Side's 1928 team, the first ever to represent the school, played the state tournament team.

The alumni players that have been asked to play are: Steve Marshall, '29; Bob McVey, '29; Don Chaffin, '29; Joe Miskell, '30; Perry Esterline, '31; Max Jaehn, '32; Melvin Koenig, '28; Art Penrod, '28; Dick Korn, '32; Art Ing, '33; Tommy Haight, '33; Van Beyer, '33; Gus Lang, '33; Bill Schaffner, '33; Dohr Krieg, '34; Bob Irons, '33; Tiny Esterline, '34; Wayne Comment, '34; Vernon Ayers, '33; Carl Stout, '32; Everett Scott, '32; Slim Vauris, '32; Bob Geyer, '31; Stacy Standley, '32; Walter Rabus, '34; Louis Pletcher, '35; Melvin Madden, '35; Jack Christie, '31; and Walter Bonham, '31. The King Trophy winners, Marshall, McVey, Bonham, Jaehn, Lang, Haight, and Comment are to play together as one team and the rest as another.

The feature event of the evening will be the North Side-New Haven game. New Haven has always presented a good basketball team, and this year's game should prove exceptionally interesting, as the two teams are so evenly matched.

Paul Dannecker's Orchestra will furnish the music for the dance to be held at 9:45. The cafeteria will be decorated in a Christmas theme. A Christmas tree will be in the center of the floor and each class will have a box so they can easily find their class members. Robert Hines, '29, Lewis Kenyon, '30, and Woodrow Schlatter, '32, are in charge of the decorations.

Tickets are on sale by members of the various classes, by Margaret Brudi at the school, and at the door. Jane Bartholomew and Wayne Comment are in charge of the ticket selling, assisted by Florence Brooks, '34; Clarice Newport, '33; Frances Hathaway, '32; Wilma Kimball, '31; Margaret Brudi, '30; Carl Jacobs, '29; and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ford, '28.

The orchestra was secured by Raymond Soughan, '29, and Robert Hines, '29. The alumni section of the Northerner was in charge of Franklin Ivins, '29; and Louis Jamieson, '29. They were assisted by Raymond Alter, '30; Wilma Kimball, '31; Dorothy Elasure, '32; Walter Striker, '33; and Dorothy Janorschke, '34.

Copies of this issue are being distributed to all North Side Alumni. In order to maintain the loyal spirit which has been aroused by the annual Homecoming any North Side alumnus may subscribe for the Northerner for the rest of the year for fifty cents. Subscriptions should be mailed to the Northerner, North Side High School. Papers are mailed to subscribers each Monday.

General Discussion Held

Bicycle Riders and Assembly
Goers Are Discussed at
Student Council

A general discussion was held at the Student Council meeting Friday, December 14. The subjects discussed were conduct at assemblies, bicycle riders coming into the Falvy entrance, and whether seniors should have special seats in paid assemblies. Misbehavior and saving seats for others were also debated. Complaints were made because many of the boys and girls who ride bicycles come into the Falvy entrance at a great rate of speed. This forces other schoolgoers to dodge hither and thither. Pupils also objected to the seniors having special seats at paid assemblies, since they pay no more.

After the regular meeting, the seniors held a meeting to suggest places where the senior banquet could be held. Eugene Hathaway, president of the senior class, led the discussion.

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What Will Santa Think?



George Elliott Wins Intramural Swim

Arick, Bocock Take First,
Second Places Respectively

An intramural swimming meet was held last Thursday night after school. The meet has been brewing for the last two weeks, while swimming instructor, Hyrie Ivy, had been holding meets in all of his classes for the purpose of finding the fourteen fastest swimmers to make this meet. All class members were eligible except those who were on the varsity swimming team or anyone who at one time tried out for the varsity.

Of the fourteen to start six were in the same field, with Elliott, Arick, and Bocock going to the finals. Elliott finally won the meet with the excellent time of 22.5 seconds.

The only event to be run off was the 40-yard free style.

The entrants and results are as follows:

Don Ewig, George Elliott, Bob Holman, Emma Snell, Bernard Swanson, Bob Robinson, Tom Tone. 1—Elliott, 22.5. 2—Tone. 3—Ewig.

Ted Bocock, Don Lieberum, Howard Arick, Herbert Blombach, Floyd McNiece, Ed Arney, James Ummel. 1—Bocock—23.6. 2—Arick. 3—Arney. 1—Elliott, 22.5. 2—Arick. 3—Bocock.

Sponsor Tie Sale

Booster President Distributes
Ties, Selects Vod-Vil
Committee

A called meeting of the Booster Club was held last night at the close of school. The main business of the meeting was the distribution of red and white ties for sale among the student body. These ties are priced at 25 cents.

A committee was appointed by the president, Harry Smenner, to prepare a suit for the forthcoming G. A. A. Vod-vil, which will be held February 16. The committee is as follows: Betty Woebeking, chairman; Alice Alringer and Phyllis Janorschke.

Eyster Somewhat Improved

Mr. Elvin Eyster, head of the commercial department and school treasurer, is reported to be improved and gaining strength every day. Mr. Eyster has been suffering from a heart attack.

This is the view of North Side that Santa Claus will see when he flies over Fort Wayne in his swift moving airplane. Our only hope is that he'll leave a lot of good grades, happiness, and good cheer for the students, and contentment for the faculty.

He ought to be favorably impressed with this view of Fort Wayne's newest and really best high school. What do you think?

Please Pay!

Much has been said previously to students about the payments which are due on your promissory notes. They have been due for the past several weeks, and your payments would be much appreciated by the people in charge of paying the notes.

If you do not pay for your Northerner, how can you expect to receive it? Also, if you do not pay, how can you expect the paper to be published? You have subscribed and you receive the Northerner. What does the Northerner receive? Why not give the Northerner a Christmas present by paying your promissory note?

Fregerlat Entertains

Every Language Well Represented in Varied Program;
Carols Are Sung

The Fregerlat Club met last night in the band room to enjoy Christmas Carols sung in foreign languages. The Latin chorus sang Adestes Fidelis. Marie Wartenberger gave a talk on Religious Festivals Under the Roman and Christian Religions.

Following that, the German chorus sang "Silent Night" in German. June Smock told the story of the Legend of Mamin Town, and after that Faye Shiffer sang Adieu, Pere Fouettard. The French chorus then sang Cantique Pour Noel.

Refreshments consisted of mala, weihnachtskuchen, and bonbons were served after the songs. Games were then played and more songs were sung.

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Fairfield at Baker

Ice Skaters' Dreams Are Realized In Pool Freezing

Don't be surprised if Mr. Ivy should tell you to bring your ice-skates to swimming class, as investigation shows that there is a chance of the swimming pool's freezing. Of course one must tax his or her imagination a small bit to realize this. So little Stymic will try to explain a few methods for making a skating rink out of that excavation in our basement built for nautical purposes.

The engineers play a large part in keeping the pool for swimming purposes. Should these men oversleep some cold morning, there would be no fire in the furnace, and consequently no heat in the building. The water in the pool is usually so cold anyhow (ask any swimmer) that the loss of a few calories would cause it to freeze.

If (the story is based on this word) the temperature of the pool should fall to the level of the mercury in the study hall on some of these cold mornings, the water should not hesitate to freeze.

Some ruffian (and he would be one) could open all of the windows of the pool and let the wintry air in; but this method is too possible to be dealt with further.

A seemingly wonderful method would be for some ice-skating fanatic to hire a couple of communists, radicals, or what have you to bomb the roof from that certain section of the building. Of course, with the cold air all around it, the water could not resist the temptation to turn to ice.

This story is an ice-skaters' dream, but as for the majority of the students, it would be more favorable to have the contents of the pool stay in the liquid form of H₂O.

Wendell Green Reappointed As

(Continued from page 1)

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Auditor: Norma Rae Woolever.

Mailing manager: Margaret Sparling.

"Tommy" Thomas Has Led Exciting Life As

(Continued from page 1)

forming practical experiments not only in chemistry but in other science as well. He also enjoys hunting and fishing very much. He says that once he gets started at these he never wants to quit. Recently he built a log cabin on the Eel River, and he spends most of his vacation time here.

Although Mr. Thomas has been at North Side but a short time, he is well known by most of the students and well liked by all.

SCHWARTZ WRECKING SHOP
Windshield glass installed as from the factory—Fords and Chevrolets, \$2.95
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ICE CREAM

With Each Noon Meal

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"IT'S A FOOD"

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James Cagney in "JIMMY THE GENT"

Novelty—Cartoon

Happy New Year

THE NORTHERNER

Happy New Year

Intern'l. Honor Rating—Quill and Scroll. All-American Award—Nat'l. Scholastic Press Association. Medalist—Columbia Scholastic Press Associat'n.

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North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Thursday, December 27, 1934

Price 10 Cents

**Wishing You a
Happy
and Prosperous
New Year**

The Northerner

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Fort Wayne, Indiana



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NORTHERNER PLANKS

1. To endeavor to please subscribers and advertisers.
2. To follow at all times the rule of "fair and square."
3. To uphold the principles of North Side.
4. To aid promotion of school activities.

Dictionary for Morons

(Webster has been kicking because this is putting him out of business).

Gaudy—sort of holy like.
Halo—friendly greeting.
Internal regions—where the devil is.
Leaven—about to go.
Nun—not any.
Stoical—like a stork.
Vagrant—pleasing odor.
Moron—man what has a lot of wives.

Many students are teachers' pe(s)ts

Can you

—get a hall permit and resist the temptation to save it for future use?
—smile at the person that bumps you in the hall?
—sit in a study hall without talking to your neighbor?
—turn the drinking fountain on for a person without turning it up in his face?
—turn down that piece of chocolate pie to keep within your allowance?
(If you can answer yes to these questions you're a putrid prevaricator.)

Famous Sayings of Famous People

You can fool some of the people some of the time, but they're not all suckers.
Inflation is not all it's puffed up to be.
If at "first" you don't succeed—try playing second base.
When you've come to your last straw—then drink out of the bottle.
School spirit is not an intoxicating beverage.

Girl's Recipe for Getting a Date

(Try this recipe—it never fails.)

- 1 compact
- 1 innocent smile
- 2 soulful eyes
- 2 red lips

Apply contents of compact to lips and upon meeting desirable date cast soulful eyes upon him, inserting innocent smile until he begins to simmer. When he is done to a turn allow him to cool off. Then devour him.

Dear Sir: Goats is very funny animals. They are about as big as sheeps if the sheeps is big enough. A female goat is called a buttress; a little goat is called a goatee. My father had a goat once. My father is an awful good man. This is all I know about goats, except goats is strong—both ways.

There was once a young maiden named Lunne,
Adored by the dry-cleaner's son.
Neither by wile nor by whim
Could he attract her to him,
But he pressed him suit til he won.

She: "I'd like to break your neck. May I?"
He: "No!"
She: "Aw—always taking the joy out of life!"

Photographer: Your son ordered these photographs from me.

Father: They certainly are very much like him. Has he paid for them yet?

Ph: No, sir.

Fa: That is still more like him.

Teacher: Correct this sentence: Before any damage could be done, the fire was put out by the volunteer fire department.

Frosh: The fire was put out before any damage could be done by the volunteer fire department.

"Are you Bill Hatch?" asked the young man beside the cloak rack.

"No," was the surprised reply.

"Well, I am," came the frosty reply, "and that is his slicker you are putting on."

We don't mean to turn this column into a children's puzzle page, but this is a good experiment, which a contributor has tried.

It has been said that the majority of the people have defective hearing or are slow in comprehending a question. To prove this statement ask ten people the question, "How much is two and two," and then write down the first word they say.

Here's the results we received:

1. Who wants to know?
2. Four.
3. Huh?
4. Eh?
5. What?
6. Nerts.
7. Four.
8. What did you say?
9. Huh?
10. Why?

"Everybody makes mistakes or there would be no use for rubbers on lead pencils."

"No, and the newspapers wouldn't have anything to print."

Ladye next door—"What is Charles going to be when he gets out of high school?"

Father—"An old man."

On the road to Mandalay
Where the flying fishes play.
Drunk again.

Sing a song of sixpence,
A pocket full of pennies.
Can we borrow four more for a double thick?

Bells, bells, bells, bells, bells, bells,
Sighed the tardy student.

Humpty Dumpty sat on a wall,
Humpty Dumpty had a great fall.
They took the poor egg to the kitchen

And now he is an omelette. Irish.

Jack Spratt could eat no lean
His wife could eat no fat
So they ate spinach.

Bill—I don't see where we can put this lecturer up for the night.
Walter—Don't worry—he always brings his own bunk.

Mary had a swarm of bees,
And they, to save their lives,
Had to go where Mary went
'Cause Mary had the hive.

Freshie (in fire drill)—"Why does the whistle blow for the fire?"
Serious Soph—"It doesn't blow for the fire, it blows for the water. They've got the fire."

"You have acute tonsillitis," said the doctor.

"Say, doctor," said the flapper.
"don't flatter me, tell me what's the matter with me."

Bill—"What, your father is an undertaker? I thought you told me he was a doctor."
Ray—"I said he followed the medical profession."

First, this issue, we heave ho with a domestic scene—thusly:
"Is your father home?"

"Yes, sir."
"I'd like to see him."
"What's your name? I'll tell him you're here."

"Just say it's Bill. He'll know."
"He won't see you, cause he told mama to dodge all bills."

Teacher—"Columbus will always be remembered for his wonderful feat."
Pupil—"What sizet shoe did he wear, teacher?"

Son—"Dad, did you know that I'm half-back in football?"
Dad—"Yes, and I notice you 'way back in your studies."

"You go to bed at twelve or one, and thus destroy your health, my son."

"No, sire," the boy said drowsily,
"It's getting up that's killing me."

Teacher—"For tomorrow we will take to the top of page 149."
Class (in chorus)—"Aw have a heart."

Teacher—"All right then we'll take to the bottom of page 148."
Ike—"What's a female goat?"
Mike—"A buttress."

Mr. Pell—My wife tells me I talk in my sleep, doctor. What shall I do?
Doctor—Nothing that you shouldn't.

Break, break, break,
On thy cold, gray stones, a sink
And would that I could utter
All the thoughts that arise in me
As my last test tube lies shattered.

"What's the matter?"
"Just bought and ate an unemployed apple and it started to work."

CCity Slicker (to country uncle)—
This is the stock exchange, Uncle Way-back.
The seats are worth thousands of dollars.

Uncle—Oh, so that's it. I was wondering why everybody was standing up.

Mr. Brown—His book is said to be rather deep.

Mr. Jones—Can't be very deep. My daughter told me she managed to wade through it.

Sunday School Teacher—Why was Solomon the wisest man in the world?
Smart Boy—Because he had so many wives to advise him.

"Now boys," said the teacher, "tell me the signs of the Zodiac, you first, Thomas."

"Taurus, the bull."

"Right, Harold, another one."

"Cancer, the crab."

"Now, Albert, your turn."

The boy looked puzzled, hesitated a moment and then blurted out, "Mickey the mouse."

Miss—What two kinds of bonds are there?

Ray—Liberty bonds and bonbons.

Van—Can you play "To the Water Lily?"

Jimmie—I dunno, pick one and I'll try.

Arthur Brisbane—Nature made woman beautiful and, forever, she strives to look queer.—Exchange.

"What is a faculty?"

Senior—"A bunch of people paid to help us seniors run the school."—The Peruvian.

Reverend (at baptism)—"His name please."

Mother—"Algernon Philip Percival Mortimer Duckworth."

Reverend (to assistant)—"More water, please."

Visitor—"And my good man, what is your name?"

Prisoner—"4972."

Visitor—"Is that your real name?"

Prisoner—"Naw, just my pen name."—The Chimes.

Dr.—"Put your tongue out, please."

Student—"Why should I? I'm not mad at you."—Exchange.

Applying for a job—"I hear you have an opening here."

Boss—"Yes, close it as you go out."

Pupil—"Gee, we can't even talk in your class."

Teacher—"Well, you're not supposed to. I don't mean to be cross but you know every machine has a crank."

Jerry—"I wouldn't marry the best man on earth."

Paul—"All right then, marry me and you won't be running any risk."

Gann—"I didn't see you in church Sunday."

Winter—"I didn't think you would, I took up the collection."

Twinkle, twinkle, little hair,
How I wonder where you are;
Up above the lip so brave,
Why the dickens don't you shave?

Student (to movie doorman)—
"Please, sir, I'd like to see a boy inside."

Doorman—"Who is it?"

Student—"Me!"—Exchange.

Dorothy—"Mother, are you sure you cleaned that fish?"

Mrs.—"No, why should I? It's been in the water all its life."

According to the history student, Indian raids were often hair raising incidents.

"Waiter, I want my pork chops with fried potatoes and have them lean."

"Yes, sir, which way, sir?"

Jack—Let's have ginger ale.

Bill—"Pale?"

Jack—"No, an ordinary glass will do."

James—What is worse than having pneumonia, diphtheria, tuberculosis, typhoid, and malaria all at the same time?

Frank—I don't know.

Jim—Sea-sickness and lock-jaw at the same time.

A boy drinking a soda—I wish I had a giraffe's neck. Think how long the taste would last.

The traffic policeman got out his stubby pencil and prepared to write a ticket for speeding.

Policeman—What is your name?

H. Jones—Harry Jones.

Policeman—Naw, your real name!

Harry Jones—Well, then, put me down as William Shakespeare.

Policeman—That's better. You can't fool me with that Harry Jones stuff.

We have the safest railway in the world where I came from. A collision on our line is impossible.

Guide: How do you make that out?

Tourist—Why, we've only got one train.

Guide—That's nothing. Over here we have the Zephyr. We can't even see it.

Teacher (after erasing the decimal from a number)—Now, where is the decimal point?

Frank—On the eraser, teacher.

Gettin' Wise

Our mothers always told us
When we were little tots
That the sooner we got off to school,
The sooner we got out.

But now that we are older
We know it isn't true
'Cause the later you get into class,
The sooner you are through.

When I Do My Math

The family gets quiet.

The cat quits her bath.

The clock on the mantel stops

When I do my math.

Bill puts the parrot out

And muzzles the calf.

Pa turns the radio off

When I do my math.

The wind doesn't howl so loud.

The moon forgets to laugh.

The bell on the church is still.

When I do my math.

Although I do it once a year,
(or maybe every half)
Why is everything so quiet
When I do my math?

Lee—The man who gives in when he is wrong is a wise man but the man who gives in when he is right is—
Joe—Married.

Charles Welch—Why do they white-wash the inside of chicken houses?

David Ray—To keep the chickens from picking the grain out of the wood.

Judge—I'll let you off with a fine today, but another day I'll send you to jail.

Weather Man—I see, your honor, fine today, cooler tomorrow.

First girl—Did you sell your house yet?

Second girl—We've decided not to after seeing the agent's description. It seemed to be just the place we were looking for.

She—I never could see why they always call a boat a "she."

He—Then I guess you never tried to steer one.

Jim—You have lovely color in your cheeks. You must have walked quite a distance to get it.

Mary—Yes, our neighborhood drug store didn't keep it.

Even a rich man has to have money if he wants to spend any.

Mother gives Sophie a quarter for dinner. His dinner consists of the following:

1 bag of candy, 5c; 1 ice cream cone, 10c; 1 bottle of soda, 5c; 1 hot dog, 5c; 25c dinner.

I came, I saw, I conquered. Applied to a student who has homework to do: He sees, he pushes aside, he goes to the movies.

Mother—"What does this O mean on your report card?"

Iky—"Oh, that don't mean nothin'."

Be a self starter and don't make a crank of the boss.

These days you don't know whether to bring the teacher an apple or to laugh at his jokes.

Sail on! Sail on and on!

Applied to a woman:
Talk on! Talk on and on!

Bill—That's some pup, he's the most hospitable dog in the country.

Sammy—What do you mean hospitable?

Bill—Why he'd give you a bite any old time.

Bishop—I see you advertised your violin for sale.

Ernhart—Yes, I saw my neighbor in the hardware store yesterday buying a gun.

Mr.—We must economize. If I died tomorrow where would you be?

Mrs.—Oh, I'd be all right. Where would you be?

The man who brags, "I run things in my house," usually refers to the lawn mower, washing machine, baby carriage, vacuum sweeper, and the errands.

A shrill scream rang through the empty house, on a dark Halloween night. Ghosts and goblins? No! "Hur-rah! my house is rented," cried the landlord.

A Scotchman, who was visiting a friend in Canada, noticed a moose's head mounted on a shield over one of the doors. Having never seen a moose before, he asked his host what kind of animal it was.

"Oh," replied the latter, "that's a moose."

"A moose!" exclaimed the Scot.
"Mon, what like are your rates over here?"

Somers—Blackman—It must have been raining cats and dogs all night.

Arthur—Yes, that would account for all the puddles in the road.

Bob—Three thousand, four hundred and twenty-six elephants were needed last year to make billiard balls.

Doris—Isn't it wonderful that such great beasts can be taught to do such delicate work.

"May I have your daughter for my wife?"

"Bring your wife around and we'll see."

Mr. Hooten—I want a quarter's worth of rat poison.

Druggist—Will you take it with you?

Mr. Hooten—Oh, my no! I'll send the rats down after it.

"Don't cry, sonny, grandpa will play Indian with you."

"B-but you won't d-do—y-you're already scalped."

Teacher—"What did the poet mean when he called this country the land of the free and the home of the brave?"

Pupil—"He was probably referring to bachelors and married men."

"What is Scotch asparagus?"

"I don't know."

"Asparagus without tips."

Prof—"Mr. Twirp, what do you know about the French syntax?"

Student—"Gosh, I didn't know they had to pay for their fun."

She—"Albert, why do we call English our mother tongue?"

He—"Because father does not get much time to use it."

Humpty Dumpty took a great fall and the yolk was on him.

Moe—"There must be Indians near here."

Joe—"What makes you think so?"

Moe—"I see by the papoose."

Knickerbockers—A long name for short pants.

Death—Patrick Henry's second choice.

Raffle—A scheme that gets you nothing for something.

The guy I hate
Is Jimmy Blair,
'Cause when he cheats
He doesn't cheat fair.

One—I tell you it was that long. I never saw such a fish.

Another—I believe you.

Dentist—So you've broken off a tooth, have you?

Carl B.—Yes sir.

Dentist—How did you do it?

Carl B.—Shifting gears on a lolly-pop.

Gone, Not Forgotten

There was a little senior, he said he couldn't study history.

Now there's just a memory Of what he used to be.

Tailor: When your father sent you for samples of cloth, didn't he say what color and material he wanted?

Small Boy: I don't think it matters, sir, he wants them for pen wipers.

"A moth leads an awful life."

"How come?"

Paul—I almost drowned last night.
Kathryn—How's that?
Gibby—The pillow slipped, the bed spread, and I fell into the spring.

When school days end
I'll happy be;
They always have
Annoyed me.

Today
Garland—Did they use guns in the days of Moses?
Teacher—No, they didn't have any.
Bud—It says here in "Pilgrim's Progress," "I was shown the rod that Moses used."

School Teacher (returning bill to waiter)—"Take this back and work it out again."
Boy (in church)—Why don't they say "awoman" after the prayer instead of "amen"?
Pastor—Because they sing hymns and not hers.

Leroy—How did you enjoy your visit on the farm?
Ruth—I was afraid of the butter out there.
Leroy—The butter? Was it so strong?
Ruth—I'll say it was, I never saw a meaner billy goat in my life.

Teacher—"An anonymous person is one who does not wish to be known—who's that laughing in the class?"
Boy—"An anonymous person, teacher."

Very young Shirley was throwing rocks toward the house and presently one shattered a large front window.
"Shirley," said Mrs. Connelly when she came to investigate, "did you break that window?"
"No, mother," the culprit replied.
"Who broke it then?"
"The cat did it, mother."
Then father, who abhorred a liar, spoke up. "Shirley! My heavens, you speak out like a man and say, 'I broke that window!'"
With a mingled expression of surprise and relief, Shirley declared, "That's right! daddy broke it, mother."

Kathleen C.—"Don, how were your grades last month?"
Don—"Jules Verne."
Kathleen—"Howzat?"
Don—"Twenty thousand leagues under the C."

Two Scotchmen once ordered a dinner in a large cafe. When they received their lunch, one began to eat as fast as he could, while the other one just picked at his food. The Scotch waiter asked him if anything was the matter with his food. The Scotchman replied, "No, but I have to wait until my brother gets through with our false teeth."

A Swede had just arrived in New York. He climbed into a crowded street car and hung desperately to a strap. Suddenly the car stopped with a quick jerk, and the Swede fell into a lady's lap.
"Say, mister, what nationality are you?" she asked.
The Swede replied, "Vell, I usta bane a Svede, but now I guess I'm a Laplander."

Teacher—How many bones have you in your body?
John—Nine hundred.
Teacher—That's a good many more than I have.
John—Yeah, but I had sardines for lunch.

He—"Please."
She—"No."
He—"Ow, please. Just this once."
She—"I said no."
He—"Aw, Ma, all the boys go bare-footed nowadays."

A politician is a fellow who spends half his time making laws and the other half helping his friends evade them.

As the human fly started to climb the building he was stopped by an inebriate, who asked if he might go along.
"Sure, come along," answered the sky-scraper climber.
When he reached the top of the ninety-nine story building he looked behind and was surprised to see the drunk close upon his heels.
"Watcher gonna do now?" asked the inebriate aforementioned.
"Now I'm gonna jump," and with these words did so. After a drop of about forty stories he opened his parachute and was floating lightly to earth. As he neared ground he was passed by the drunk, who cried out derisively, "Sissy!"

Man (sitting in bus)—Madam, you are standing on my feet.
Woman (standing)—Well, sir, if you were a gentleman, you'd be standing on your own feet.

Catherine—Poets are strange fellows, here's one who speaks of an aching void. How can a void ache?
Anna—You should know, haven't you ever had the headache?

Kenneth—I'm going to marry a girl who can take a joke.
Ethel—That's the only kind you'll ever get.

Jack—You used to say there was something about me you liked.
Doris—Yes, but you've spent it all.

Teacher—"Will we ever have a woman president?"
He—"Of course not. A president has to be over thirty years of age."

So Dora took a rich old invalid for better or worse?
No, she took him for worse, but he got better.

The reason so few people reach the top is because there has not been, as yet, a successful way devised to sit down and slide up hill.

Young father (looking at triplets the nurse had ust brought out)—Hmmm! We'll take the one in the middle.

Doggie, Huh?
Judge—The lady says you deliberately urged your dog to attack her; that you called out to him, "Seize her! Seize her!"
Owner—Good heavens, officer; nothing of the kind! I was calling him back all the time. You see, officer, his name is Caesar.

Stepping on It
Dan—Do you believe in love at first sight?
Bernadine—Well, I think it saves a lot of time.

What's the Answer?
Thelma—No man ever made a fool out of me.
James—Who was it then?

"Dishonery"
Study Hall A place to sleep
Education.....Something found in books
Lunch.....Beans and potatoes
Moon.....Night light
Friend.....One who won't put a thumb tack on your chair.
The Seasons.....Football, Basketball, Track and Baseball.
Optimist.....One who smiles during a test
Vegetarian.....Horse doctor

Paula—I just got back from the beauty shoppe, I was there an hour.
Mildred—Too bad you didn't get waited on.

Song Language
I Ain't Gonna Sin No More—Christ mas is coming.
Chill in the Air—Winter is here.
Congratulate Me—I've passed my exams.
Fun to Be Fooled—April 1.
Happiness Ahead—Christmas vacation days.
Hush Your Fuss—Being reprimanded in class.
Let's Take a Walk Around the Block—What you can't do during recess.
My Song Goes Around the World—Much to everyone's discomfort.
Panama—Where we want to be on test days.
Rain—What we don't want.
Strange—I passed my test today.
Ten Yards To Go—Excitement at the game.

Farmer—"What ye all doin' up in my tree?"
Kid—"One of your apples fell off the tree and I'm trying to put it back."

"Wanted: Man to milk and drive Ford truck."

Newsboy—"Sir, my beautiful sister is dying of starvation. Will you buy the rest of my papers?"
Gent—"No, but I'll take your sister out to dinner."

Hubby—"You can't make biscuits as my mother used to make them."
Wife—"You can't make dough as my father used to make it."

Wife—"Why are you putting away all the umbrellas? Do you think my guests will steal them?"
Hubby—"No, I'm afraid they'll recognize them."

"There goes another pupil," said the professor as his glass eye rolled out.

Beau—"I'll give you 75 cents, if you'll give me a look of your sister's hair."
Little Brother—"Gimme a dollar, and I'll give you all of it; I know where she keeps it at night."

Mattress Renovating—Rug Cleaning, Feather Renovating—Upholstering Repairing, Finishing, and Covering Furniture
THE WOLF BEDDING CO.
A-2204 619-621 Clinton St.

Obvious Reason
Mildred—Why will we never again have polygamy in this country?
Frances—Kitchenettes are too small.

Guide—Now that's a skyscraper.
Margaret—Gee, I'd like to see it work.

Life was a pleasure. Life was sweet. And then the school bell rang.

A Difficult Lie
Moe: Well, I hear you called your girl up over the trans-Atlantic radio-
phone.
Joe: I sho' did.
Moe: What did she say?
Joe: She said I was the only man she evah cared fo' an dat she liked me bettuh than any othuh man in the world.
Moe: What did you do then?
Joe: I sang her a song.
Moe: "My Bonnie Lies Over the Ocean."

Ex: What is the student activity fund?
Plantation: Well if I called the Art club the Cart club the Art club would then be the Student Activity punned.

Suggested sign for barbers: NRA
—We do your part.

Be up to date on wisecracks:
Time marches on—If that is politics, I plead guilty—U. S. S. R. U. should smile rarely.
NRA—Not Right Away—

TREES—
There is many different kinds of trees. There is kinds what yo' gets sap out of only some kinds of sap don't come from trees. Clothestrees is bad trees, 'cause they makes your Pa say naughty things when he gets in late and stumbles over it and then your mother gets sore and everything is dark in the foreground for Dad. Pantrees is places which you have to keep away from when your mother is going to have a party, and which you always want to go near at such times. Vestrees is places where you keeps vests. Poetrees is things that you write what has to rhyme on every line only some poetrees is different nowadays. Entrees is things they feed you at parties to make you hungry and then they never give you much else, anyway, so don't let it fool you.

He: Here's my picture when I was six months old. Haven't I changed since then?
She: Not mentally.

Blacksmith: Have you any horses you want shod.
Farmer: No, but my mother-in-law is an awful pest.

"Libby," said her mother sorrowfully, "everytime you're naughty I get another gray hair."
Libby: "Gee, you must have been a terror when you were young—look at Grandma."

Teacher—How old are you, Harold.
Harold—56.
Teacher—Seriously now?
Harold—Sure, life begins at forty.

You got on too much makeup, you look like a sunrise.

Overheard by student the day before grades were distributed.
First Teacher—How are your classes getting along?
Second Teacher—Pretty well, pretty well.
First Teacher—Many students failing?
Second Teacher—About 14, I think.
First Teacher—I'll have about that many too.
Did that leave an empty feeling in his stomach?

I bought a new pig the other day and I named him ink. Do you know why?—Because he keeps running out of the pen.

Fleas
I think that I shall never see
A bug as pesky as a flea.
A flea whose powers readily spread
From doggy's tail to doggy's head;
A flea that looks at dogs all day

HATS RUGS FURS
TROY
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And bothers them at work and play. A flea that can bring deep despair By getting fixed in doggy's hair. Upon the doggy's back he's lain And infinitely brought him pain. Books prints poems about the tree— But the school paper only about the flea.
(Apologies to Joyce Kilmer.)

He who laughs last, laughs best, but gets a reputation for being dumb.

Prof. (in chemistry): "This is a very explosive substance, and if we're not careful, it will blow us sky-high. Now come closer, gentlemen, so you can follow me."

Financially Speaking
During the late stormy weather, umbrellas went up considerably. But during the slippery weather, the holders went down. There has been a fall in snow, though that was to be expected, owing to the snow in fall. Washing on the clothes line has been very firm. Old rye active. Hot drinks have gone down briskly, but holders have been quite unsteady. Daughters went up to pa (par) and asked for furs. He steadily declined and has been dull with no present prospect of change. The market is closed.

An Excerpt from "Ten Knights in A Bar Room"
This playlet reveals the influence of "The Green Knight" on two high school students. It is a reminder of the good old days when Knighthood Was in Flower and there was Love in Bloom.
"Greeting to thee, Sir Givin!"
"My blessings on thee, little Knave. Wither kommst thou in such haste?"
"Ah, it grives me, sire, but I must put to you an uncouth query."
"Spake; unbuden thy grief. Thou knowest surely of my fidelity. Withhold not thy sorrows."
"Tis no time for bounteous pleasantries, Knight!"
"Pain, sire, would I but beseech thee to borrow me thy magic manuscript. Within the hour am I do battle with Squire Buckborough."
"Dost wish a shield, sire?"
"I have only my shield of honor."
"It doth seemingly appear to be wrought of thin stuff."
"My gentle nature, sire, doth stir in resentment at thy dirty digges."
"Wouldst my pen, hale fellow?"
"Thou knowest my needs well."
"Ay, sire, I shudder. 'Twill be a battle wrought with fury. To the end, a battle of the wits!"
"It doth seem unto me thou art under a handicap!"
"Cease thy ribaldries, fellow!"
"Soon will toll the bel—hasten, sire, the parchment."
"Verily, brave Knight. I commend thee to the gods of wisdom. Here, sire, the manuscript—notes to you."

There was a young lady named Hannah,
Who slipped on a peel of banana
More stars she espied
As she lay on her side
Than are found in the "Star Spangled Banner."

As Usual
Neighbor: So your son got his B. A. and his M.A.
Proud Dad: But his P.A. still supports him.

Air being sucked in,
Water trickling down,
A clash of metal,
Then he said, Gosh this soup is good!

Did you ever hear the one about the fellow who tried to write a musical comedy about the World Series, but it flopped—because there weren't enough hits in it?

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"My face is my fortune."
"When did you go out of business?"
They called her apostrophe because she was "so possessive."

She: "Young people nowadays don't need chaperons on parties."
He: "What they need are referees."

A high school football star sent this telegram home: "Nose broken in yesterday's game. How shall I have it set—Greek or Roman?"

Is your wife having any success in learning to drive the car?
Well, the road is beginning to turn when she does.

Don't Laugh, Boys!
A girl must be in pretty bad shape to go on a diet nowadays!

Any girl can be gay in a classy coupe, In a taxi they all can be jolly, But the girl worth while is the one who can smile
When you're taking her home on a trolley!

Little Girl (to grandfather)—Grandpa, why don't you grow hair on your head?
Grandpa—Well, why doesn't grass grow on a busy street?
Little Girl—Oh, I see; I can't get up through the concrete.

Stage Manager—All ready, run up the curtain.
Stage Hand—Say, what do you think I am, a squirrel?

?No Es Verdad?
Some go there to get a tan.
Others go to scheme and plan.
Some go there in "cars" dubbed "cans,"
While others go in big sedans.
Some come home from thence a wreck
Some folks go there just to neck.
Rich guys there display their wealth,
Sick folks go there for their health,
Fat folks go there to get slim,
But very few go there to swim.

To Crooners
I see a tiger in the zoo,
Devouring someone just like you,
A dream that never does come true
Who do I dream those dreams?
And at the close of every day,
A bandit hiding in the hay,
Comes down to steal your last week's pay,
Who do I dream those dreams?
Al night long, this will be my thesis,
You're in my arms in dreams
Right or wrong I am tearing you to pieces,
Oh, how good it seems!
Oh, boy, how you get in my hair!
How long must I let you stay there!
I dream you'll soon be off the air,
Isn't it grand to dream those dreams?

Why is it Professors can wear purple ties,
Haphazard haircuts, and coats the wrong size;
Trousers too short, and color-schemes vile,
Yet flunk me in English because of my style?

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The flavor of an onion may be greatly improved by adding a pound of steak to it.

The height of optimism is the bald-headed man who put away money in his budget for haircuts.

"Now I certainly am in a hole," said the man as he fell in the open sewer.

"Just cuttin' up a bit," said George Washington as his father spied him cawing down the cherry tree.

Teacher: How many make a dozen? Stude: Twelve.

Teacher: How many make a million? Stude: Very few.

A gum-chewing girl
A gum-chewing boy
And a cud-chewing cow
So much alike
Yet, there's a difference somehow
Oh yes, there it is, I have it now
It's the thoughtful look
On the face of the cow.

When my father lathers
He lathers rather free,
I would rather lather father
Than have father lather me.

Mary has a little lamb,
With her it always roams,
And every time it makes a move
Somebody writes a poem.

Client: This bill of yours is outrageous.

Lawyer: I furnished the skill and legal learning to win your case, didn't I?

Client: But I furnished the case.

Lawyer: Oh, anybody can be run over by an auto, can't he?

The shades of night were falling fast
As into a restaurant there passed
A man who called for 'breakfast food,'
And the waiter yelled, in manner rude,
"Excelsior!"

Sunday School Teacher: Suppose, Bobbie, that a boy struck you on the right cheek, what would you do?
Bobbie: I'd turn the left cheek.
And if he struck that one, I'd paralyze him.

And it just occurred to us what makes the English people so happy in their old age. It's the jokes they were told when they were young.

Mrs.: I'm bothered with a little wart that I'd like to have removed.
Dr.: The divorce lawyer is at the second door to your left.

Judge: How old are you, madam?
Madam: I'm around twenty, your honor.

Judge: So I would presume. But just how many years have passed since you got around it?

A school teacher in Michigan asked her class to name the twelve greatest men in the world. One boy wrote:
The Minnesota football team 11
Babe Ruth 1

"I have never been in love," said the young lady. "But I am just hoping that when Cupid hits me, it will be with a Pierce Arrow."

I'm just a little dandruff trying to get ahead.

Bob: There was a panic in the movies last night.

Charles: What, a fire?
B.: No, the place was suddenly plunged into complete light.

Bill: Dad, I just killed five flies, two males and three females.

Dad: How do you know that that's what they were?

Bill: Two were on the writing desk and three on the mirror.

More Truth Than Poetry
There was a little girl
Who had a little curl
Right in the middle of her forehead
When she was good
She was very, very good,
But when she was bad
She was popular.

Little drops of water,
Freezing as they fall,
Fat man's feet fly upward,
Biff! And then that's all.

Caesar conquered many nations,
A noble man was he,
But when it came to examinations,
He almost conquered me.

The girl I married has a twin sister.
Gee! How do you tell them apart?
I don't try. It's up to the other one to look out for herself.

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Charles—What is your idea of a good clean sport?
Will—Swimming.

Mary had a little dog,
Its pedigree was phoney;
It chased a cat across the road,
Honk! Honk! Honk! Boloney.

Donna: "Mother, which dress shall I wear tonight?"

Mother: "I haven't decided yet, dear."

Donna: "Well, hurry up. I want to know whether to wash for a square neck or a round one."

Brain or Brawn?

Captain—Are we going to try out young Brooks for the football squad?
Coach—No, anybody who can spell such words as plenipotentiary, erysipelas, and plebsicite is no good as a football player.

Captain—All hands on deck! The ship has sprung a leak!
Voice from porthole—Put a pan under it and go to bed.

John—What's leather made out of?
Shoemaker—Hide.
John—Why should I hide?
Shoemaker—Hide! Hide! The cow's outside!

John—Let the cow come in, I'm not afraid.

Would you give ten cents to help the Old Ladies' Home?
What! Are they out again.

Where you been?
Swimming with Joe.
But Joe can't swim.
No? Then he sure can stay under long.

I'm 21 this month, but I can't vote. Why not?
There's no election.

1st Idiot: What would you rather be a goose or a duck?

2nd Idiot: A goose, 'cause a vest has no sleeves.

She: Do you use tooth powder?
He: Nah! I don't believe in cosmetics for men.

Son: Fifty years happy married life! How have you managed it?
Dad: Well, for one thing, son, I've always admitted I was wrong.

Coach: Bill, you're a fine—? The way you hammer the line, pick you a hole, dodge, reverse the field, and still keep your feet is simply marvelous. Who showed you how to run like this?
New Halfback: My mother, sir.
Coach: Your mother?

N. HB: Yes sir, she used to take me with her on bargain days. Little marks in studies, Little fights with teachers, Make the football players, Sit upon the bleachers.

1st Politician: How did the election come out in your district?
2nd Ditto: Oh, crooked politics beat us. We were fixed to offer a dollar for votes and then the other side came along and offered \$2. It's a terrible blow to reform.

That Unswatted Fly
A lonesome fly got in our house
One day not long ago.
The family armed itself at once
And started for the foe.

Potato-mashers, frying-pans
And baseball bats we got.
And broomsticks—and we started in
With might and main to swat.

We smashed three good-sized mirrors
And tore down the chandelier;
We broke an antique heirloom vase
And wrecked the jardiniere.

It seems a shame to stop and think
What father's got to buy;
We swatted everything we could—
But didn't swat the fly.

There was a young lady named Banker,
Who slept on a ship while at anchor,
She awoke with dismay,
When she heard the mate say,
"Now raise up the topsheet and spanker."

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Laugh, and the teacher laughs with you,
Laugh, and you laugh alone:
First, the joke is the teacher's.
Second, the oke is your own.

A freshman went to Hades once.
A few more things to learn.
Old Satan sent him back again
Labeled "He's too green to burn."

"I didn't raise my daughter to be fiddled with," said the pussycat as she rescued her offspring from the violin factor.

"To what do you attribute your long life, Uncle Moses?"

"To the fact that I was born a good many years ago."

"What animal lives on the least food?" said Father.
"The moth; it eats nothing but holes."

His most embarrassing moment came when he opened his mouth while crossing a street, and swallowed an Austin.

Here's the reason Dr. Bign Clumsy-fingers wouldn't keep his pet duck. The duck had a habit of saying, "Quack! Quack!"

Brain Trust

A Senator about to leave from Washington on a train applied for traveler's insurance. While he was at the desk the following dialogue ensued.

"Your name, sir?"
"Senator"
"Vocation?"
"Senator of the United States."
"Very well, sir. You must sign your name. Can you write? If not, you make a cross."

"Goodness, George! This is not our baby! This is the wrong carriage."
"Shut up! This is a better carriage."

ICK—I asked Henry if the grapefruit was juicy.
DICK—And did he tell you?
ICK—No, but I read the answer in his eyes.

She (at basketball game): "I don't see how the referee can keep so cool."
He: "That's easy; look at all the fans around him."

The old fashioned girl blushed when she was embarrassed. The modern girl is embarrassed when she blushes.

Johnnie (on the day of graduation): Professor, I am indebted to you for every thing that I know.

Professor: Don't mention such trifles.

Bob: My heart is on fire with love for you.

Betty: Well, don't put yourself out.

He: May I hold your palm, Olive?
She: Not on your Lifebuoy.
He: I guess I'm out of Lux.
She: Yes, Ivory formed.

F—football practice
L—late hours
U—unexpected company
N—not prepared
K—kicked out

Agony
Silence hung in a thick curtain
About the room,
Slowly the girl walked forward—
To her doom.
Her teeth chattered.
Her knees played "Home Sweet Home"

Between her white lips
Came a groan.
With quaking voice
She began to speak,
Ah, how ghastly that rounded cheek!
Three minutes of torture,
She's fought and won—
Praise Jupiter! Her oral composition is done!

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Typesetter's Rules for Punctuation
Our rules of punctuation and the rules of the typesetter always seemed to disagree so we finally asked the typesetter for his rules on punctuation. He says in part:
"I set as long as I can hold my breath, then put in a comma. When I have to spit, I put in a period, and each time I take a fresh chew, I start a new paragraph."

Sister (singing): I wish I were in Dixie—
Small Brother: I have no objections.

Lecturer: And now, dear friends, I want to ask you, what is a home without a mother?

Voice: An incubator.

Him: Oh no, he lived on milk.
He: Where did he get the milk?
Him: He had the sheriff's goat.
He: You mean to tell me that the escaped convict lived for six days without food?

"This will settle my hash," he said as he downed the bicarbonate of soda.

He: My love for you is like a red red rose.
She: Yes, I noticed you had rather a flowery line.

Wife: Well, dear, have you found a job yet?
Hubby: Yes, dear you start to work tomorrow.

For Sale
One Ford car, with piston ring
Two rear wheels, one front spring,
Has no fenders, seat made of plank,
Burns lots of gas, has no crank,
Carburetors busted, half way thru'
Engine missing, hits on two.
Three years old, four in the spring,
Shock absorbers, and everything.
Ten spokes missing ont axle bent,
Four tires punctured, ain't worth a cent.

'Tis a very good car, runs like the deuce,
Burns either oil or tobacco juice,
If you want a good car, step right in,
A pretty good car for the shape it's in.

The butcher found a homeless dog,
A worthless little bum,
And as he led him home, he said,
"The wurst is yet to come."

"Did you hear about the Scotchman that committed suicide?"
"No." z z z z z zzzz
"An undertaker advertised a special 15 percent reduction in coffins."

She was just an optician's daughter—two glasses and she made a spectacle of herself.

In the Throes of Composition
I tear my hair; I claw the air;
And worry dreadfully.
I wrack my brain, but all in vain;
To get that time and rhythm.
My effort fails; I bite my nails;
My mind seems stricken;
Than sit at home and write a pome
I'd rather take a licking.
I write a line; then scratch out nine.
This stuff should be suppressed
I scratch my head; my brain is dead;
Words can be so elusive.
I have to rest; I've done my best
Next time I'll get abusive.

A Hard Bird
The taxi came to a halt. The fare descended a trifle uncertainly and proceeded to search his pockets slowly.
"Sorry, old man," he said, finally, "but I haven't a bean!"
Seeing that the driver was not tak-

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ing it too well, he added: "That's the position, old man, and you know you can't get blood out of a stone."

Dentist: "Have you seen any small boys ring my bell and run away?"
Policeman: "They weren't small boys—they were grown-ups!"

"I understand they have a curfew law out her."

"No, they did have one; but they abandoned it."

"What was the matter?"

"Well, the bell rang at 9 o'clock, and almost everyone complained that it woke them up."

A little boy was entertaining the minister the other day until his mother came home. The minister, to make congenial conversation, inquired:
"Have you a dog?"
"Yes, sir; a dashchund," responded the lad.

"Where is he?" questioned the dominie, knowing the way to a boy's heart.

"Father sends hom away for the winter. He says it takes him so long to go in and out of the door he cools the whole house off."

A cigarette fiends' theme song:
"That came just in the nicotine."

Dean Definitions—Dizzy or Daffy
Blouse—an autograph album.
Hair—mainstay of peroxide manufacturers.
Nose—a shiny characteristic of one-half the student body.
Paper—material for prohibitive correspondence.
Corridor guard—an example of how to spend your spare time.
Brunette—what few girls dare to be.

Blond—Ahhhh—!!

One way street: A street on which motorists are bumped from the rear only.

Teacher: Henry, tell me something about Mussolini.
Pupil: Mussolini was afraid of nothing; he was a newspaper editor.

Dope: "I'm undecided as to whether I'll be a poet or a painter."
Nut: "Be a painter, please!"
Dope: "Oh, have you seen my pictures?"
Nut: "No, but I've read your poems."

Sambo: Ah done heerd that they found Columbus' bones."

Rastus: "Lawd! Ah nevah knew dat he was a gamblin' man!"

"Why is Helen so provoked? The papers gave a full account of her wedding."

"Yes, but they printed, 'Miss Powell was married to the well-known collector of antiques.'"

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A journalism class was criticizing a story in which two robbers asked for park chops, prior to holding up a butcher shop.

Teacher: Comment on the story?
Pupil: I think it's too choppy! (Look out, my lamb, I veal pork you in the eye).

"In the twilight Came my spirit unto thine."

All is meant
Was a nickel for the telephone line.

The melancholy days have come
The saddest of the year,
Thanksgiving bills have not been paid
And Christmas draws so near.

Scientists still persist in telling us that kissing is bad for the health. Who but a scientist thinks people kiss for their health?

Little Jack Horner
Sat in a corner
Because his best friend wouldn't tell him.

It certainly does pay to co-operate. Just consider the banana; every time it leaves the bunch it gets skinned.

Mary had a parrot,
But she killed it in a rage;
For while Mary's beau was there
The parrot told her age.

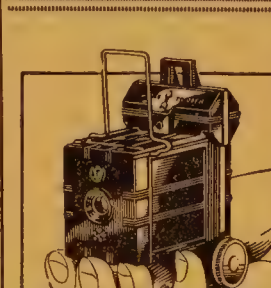
He made a run around the end,
Was tackled from the rear,
The right guard sat upon his neck,
The fullback on his ear.
The center sat upon his back,
Two ends upon his chest;
The quarter and the halfback then
Sat down on him to rest.
The left guard sat upon his head,
Two tackles on his face;
The coroner was then called in
To sit upon the case.

Cliff: A dog has just bitten my roommate.

Clerk: Shall I send for a doctor?

Cliff: No, a veterinarian.

Junior Comes Home
Several little hairpins
Scattered here and there,
Gasoline depleted,
Tires minus air,
Faint perfume aroma,
Mudguards sprayed with tar,
Plainly shows that Junior
Had, last night, the car.



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Intern'l. Honor Rating—Quill and Scroll. All-American Award—Nat'l. Scholastic Press Association. Medalist—Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

—And After We Defeat South Side, Celebrate at Polar-Y's First 1935 Dance in Cafeteria.

Vol. VIII.—No. 19.

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, January 4, 1935

Price 10 Cents

Ed Boedeker Receives Most Frosh Ballots

Becomes President of Class;
James Wally Is Named
Vice-President

Elect Bonnie BenDure Sec-
retary-Treasurer; Three
on Social Council

Following a week of eliminations the freshman officers consisting of Edward Boedeker, president; James Wally, vice-president; Bonnie BenDure, secretary and treasurer; Betty Boone, social chairman, and Marjorie Krommiller and Joan Hueber, social committee, were elected.

The officers were named in order of the votes they received in the final election. The president, Edward Boedeker, is active in athletics, being on the football and basketball squads. The vice-president is a student manager for the basketball team. Bonnie BenDure is prominent in girls' sports and is also on the Northern staff. Betty Boone is active in club work. Joan Hueber is out for freshman debating and is on the Northern staff. Marjorie Krommiller devotes her time to music.

The freshmen are looking forward to a most successful year with these officers as their leaders.

Date Set For Swimming Meet

Class Captains Named for
Annual Interclass
Splash

Friday, January 11, is the date set for the annual inter-class swimming meet to be held in North Side's pool under the direction of Miss Hilda Schwehn and Mr. Hyrle Ivy.

The captains of both boys' and girls' teams have been appointed. The girls' captains are: Senior, Alice Rastetter, Junior, Betty Rabus; Sophomores, Ann Bartholomew; Freshman, Edith DeHaven.

The boys' captains are: Senior, Herbert Meyer; Junior, Kenneth Deahl; Sophomore, Donald Leutenberger; Freshman, Richard Zollars.

All good swimmers should report to their captains and help win the meet for their class.

The girls will practice Monday and Tuesday, January 7 and 8 at 3:15. The boys will practice Thursday, January 10, at 3:15.

The winning class will have their names put on the Patterson-Fletcher Cup.

P-T.A. Will Meet Here January 23

Regular Session To Be Held
In Auditorium With Mrs.
Regedanz in Charge

Mrs. A. M. Foellinger has named January 23 as the date for the next meeting of the P-T. A. It will be the regular meeting of the organization, to be held in the afternoon at 2 o'clock at the North Side auditorium.

Mrs. Regedanz has been named in charge of the program. It has also been stated that this meeting will be in the form of an open discussion.

Mrs. Foellinger has made a plea for all members to be there if at all possible.

It's Resolution Time! Writer Suggests An Original Idea

Well, here 'tis. What?—You guessed it—1935! It seems that this time of the year, when everyone is tearing calendars off the wall and putting new ones in their places, always brings a lot of resolutions into prominence.

The critics say that a resolution is made to be kept, but, of course, that is practically unheard of. Some people make resolutions to see how long they can be kept. The standard set in this case is: "Resolved, I shall get every lesson assigned to me by any teacher during the year of 1935." This was not broken for thirteen days by Faye Shiffer for a new world's record.

Kathleen Closs has resolved to date only Max Irmischer in 1935. Only time can tell when this will be broken. We have found that Zeke Redding has made a similar resolution concerning Helen Brudi.

Ed Scott has resolved to quit smoking, but he states that he very seldom keeps his resolutions more than one day. Dave Walda has resolved to stay

Elected Frosh Prexy



Edward Boedeker

The class of '38 elected for its president, Edward Boedeker, who entered North Side from Forest Park. He has been active in athletics, being on the football and reserve basketball teams.

Hi-Y Club Holds Prelim Elections

Nominees for Offices Listed;
Lawyer, Roy Welty,
To Speak

In preparation for final election of officers, who will serve for next semester, to be held soon, the Hi-Y Club nominated the following members or the various offices: President and vice-president, Sam Thompson, Richard Pratt, Chester Bowers, and Ralph Hengstler; secretary, Alan Bauer Stanley Harper, and Noel Jennings; treasurer, Ed Gresham, Ralph Gerardot, and James Ervin.

It has been announced that the speaker for next week's meeting, the last of the term, will be Mr. Roy Welty, lawyer.

During Christmas vacation one of the teams organized by the club won the Hi-Y basketball tournament by defeating a Central Torch team by a score of 27 to 10.

Reunion a Success

About One Hundred Fifty Alumni
Attend Game and Dance
on December 21

The second annual home-coming of the North Side alumni met with much success when it was held December 21 in conjunction with the North Side-New Haven basketball game.

Approximately 150 tickets for the game and dance were sold under the direction of Jane Bartholomew, '34, and Wayne Comment, '34, ticket chairmen for the affair. They were assisted by the following people: Florence Brooks, '34; Betty Countryman, '33; Frances Hathaway, '32; Vivian Shandell, '31; Margaret Brudi, '30; and Louis Jamieson and Frank Evans, '29.

A basketball game played by teams selected from the alumni and a dance held in the cafeteria immediately after the game were the features of the home coming. To advertise the event, and to acquaint former students of the doings of their classmates, a "Northerner" was published and sent to all graduates. Louis Jamieson had charge of the publishing of the paper and was assisted by all former publishers.

We Need Solicitors!

The Northerner needs some ambitious students to solicit ads. Everyone interested should report to Ed Wilding in 110 at 3:20 tonight.

Five Debating Teams Enter Tournament

Fifteen North Side Students
To Try for Wins at
Mishawaka

School Will Sponsor Similar
Invitational Tourney
Here Jan. 12

Fifteen debaters, comprising five teams, will travel to Mishawaka, Indiana, tomorrow to participate in an invitational debate tournament to be held at the Mishawaka High School beginning at 9 in the morning and ending late in the afternoon, with a banquet at the noon hour.

The tournament will contain two rounds, the first round starting at 9 o'clock and the second at 2 o'clock. All of the debates will be decision contests. Teams from all over the state of Indiana have been invited to compete. The debates will be on the question which is being debated generally over the entire United States, namely, "Resolved, that the Federal Government of the United States should adopt the policy of equalizing educational opportunity throughout the nation by means of annual grants to the several states for elementary and secondary education."

The debaters who have been selected to make the trip are as follows: Affirmative, Fredrick Kroemer, Margaret Johnston, and Marie Wurtenberger; Betty Lopshire, Betty Morton, and Charles Schroeder; James Mullendore, Beatrice Andrews, and Elbert Bowen. The negative consists of Betty Reamer, Bernard Swanson, and Marybelle Gallmeyer; Josephine Miller, Leo Stillpass, and Lawrence Scheff.

On the following Saturday, North Side will be host to a number of teams in another invitational tourney of the same type that is to be held at Mishawaka. The same teams which participate in the Mishawaka tournament will also be present at this local tournament. In addition to these, several teams of freshmen will also take on other freshmen teams from the schools who finally decide to get into the contest.

The debate contest will be under the direction of the three Fort Wayne high schools. Central and North Side will enter teams for competition, while South Side will assist in managing and directing the tournament. This tournament too will be made up of decision contests. The rounds, however, will take place at 9:45 and 2:15, with a banquet at noon. Mr. Loy C. Laney of North Side is general chairman of the affair; Mr. Albert A. Coil of Central is chairman of publicity; and Miss Dorothy Benner of South Side has charge of registration.

Hear War Mechanic

Airplane Club Members Entertained at Party Prizes
To Be Given

Walter Rummel, a mechanic for Baron von Richthofen during the World War, was the guest speaker at the Airplane Club Christmas party, which was held Saturday, December 22, at the Y. M. C. A. Refreshments were served and games were played during the course of the evening. Several interesting pictures were shown.

The club recently subscribed to the Universal Model Airplane News. This is a well known magazine and is noted as an authority on models.

An airplane kit is given each week as an attendance prize.

Mr. Eyster May Return In a Few More Weeks

Mr. Elvin Eyster, head of the Commercial department who has been bedridden since Thanksgiving with heart trouble, is improving. It has been reported that he has been able to move his bed down stairs and that he is slowly regaining his strength.

The doctor said that it will take a few more weeks of staying in bed before he can return to our portals. North Side students are anxious for his speedy recovery and return of good health.

Ad Solicitors Still Going Strong; Ed Wilding Leads

Exceeding last year's mark by 56½ inches, the ad staff is still working hard for bigger and better Northerners. Ed Wilding, advertising manager, led the solicitors last week in number of inches, with 38. A list of other solicitors' inches and the total follows:

Ed Wilding	38
Marjorie Snyder	36
Harry Smenner	35
Miscellaneous	51
Total	134

Two Scribes Win Honors In Writing

Virginia Blakley, Cornelius
Ryan Place in National
Quill and Scroll Contest

Virginia Blakley and Cornelius Ryan have won honors in a recent national Quill and Scroll contest, it was announced by Miss Rowena Harvey, faculty adviser of North Side publications.

This contest, which is sponsored several times each year by the Quill and Scroll organization, was conducted at North Side by Miss Harvey. The contestants were given from three to four subjects and wrote without references, on one of these subjects.

Virginia won second place in the East-Central States with an editorial on television, while Cornelius won two honorable mentions on a feature story and on his knowledge of current events.

Corky, as he is better known, has won several awards on sports stories and feature articles in previous contests. This is the first time Virginia has ever entered a contest of this sort.

Both are prominent juniors of North Side. Virginia is active in the Phy-Chem, Quill, 1500, Student Council, and Helicon Club, serving as secretary-treasurer of the latter. She has been on the Northern staff in the role of feature writer and copy editor and was recently promoted to assistant managing editor.

Corky is the pep session chairman of the Booster Club, a member of the 1500 Club, and Student Players' Club. He has been re-appointed as editor of the Northerner and is active on the basketball squad.

Miss Harvey states that she is well pleased with the work these two staff members are doing and hopes they can keep it up.

N. S. Hi-Y Team Wins City Tourney

Tournament Held at Y. M.
C. A. During Christmas
Vacation

North Side Hi-Y's first team won the city Hi-Y basketball tournament held during the Christmas vacation at the Y. M. C. A.

North Side entered two teams in the tournament: a fast team composed of Paul Brumm, captain, Paul Broxon, Ed Gresham, Ralph Hengstler, Richard Geizer, Wendell Johnson, Ralph Meyers, Bonnell Clawson, and Don Martin; and a second team composed of Alan Bowen, captain; Voil Jennings, Harold Rahe, Richard Johnston, Albert Doherty, and Wilbur Johnson.

The other teams participating in the meet included the Central Torch Club, South Side Torch Club, South Side Seniors, South Side Juniors, and Central Seniors.

A complete summary of the tourney follows:

Monday, December 24—N. S. first team defeated Central Torch team. Score, 16-9.

Wednesday, December 26—South Side Juniors defeated North Side second team. Score 26-4.

Thursday, December 27—South Side Torch defeated North Side first team. Score, 10-7.

Friday, December 28—South Side Seniors defeated North Side second team in half-time game. Score, 11-3.

North Side team defeated Central Torch. Score, 22-13.

Monday, December 31—North Side first team defeated South Side Torch team number two by 19-13 score.

North Side first team defeated South Side Seniors in semi-final round. Score, 23-2.

Tuesday, January 1—North Side's first team defeated Central Seniors. Score, 27-10 in the finals.

Notice!

Second payment on Legend promissory notes are due now. Compulsory Legend home room agents meeting will be held Monday night at 3:20 in room 220.

Surprise Speaker To Be Feature of Art Meeting

A surprise speaker will be the main feature of the monthly meeting of the Art Club to be held next Thursday in room 311.

An executive meeting was held Thursday, December 20, and it was decided that the club should sponsor an act for the forthcoming G. A. A. Vod-Vil. Final plans are hoped to be completed at this Thursday meeting. All ideas will be appreciated.



Friday, January 4
South Side game tonight in the gym. Come out and see us win. Polar-Y dance after the game.

Monday, January 7
G. A. A. meeting in 117 at 3:30. Lettermen meeting at 3:20.

Tuesday, January 8
Home Ec at 3:20.
A Cappella Choir will meet in room 120 at 3:20.

Wednesday, January 9
Airplane Club meet in Industrial Arts Department at 3:20.
Polar-Y meets in room

Thursday, January 10
Hi-Y meets at the Y. M. C. A. at 7:30 o'clock.
Geography Council in room
Art Club meeting in room 311.

Eight Clubs Enter Acts in Vod-Vil

Miss Hilda Schwehn Names
Coral Swick General
Chairman

With the entries to date totalling eight, the G. A. A. Vod-Vil under the direction of Miss Hilda Schwehn, is progressing. Those entering so far are the senior class, the junior class, the sophomores, Home Ec. Club, Red Cross, Phy-Chem, Lettermen, and the music department. More are expected to enter. There will be a first, second and third prize awarded to the best acts.

A committee will choose the eight best acts in an elimination to be held January 31, in North Side auditorium. The chairmen have been appointed but have not announced their committees yet. Coral Swick is general chairman. Co-chairman is Ruth Steinacher. Betty Stewart, Margaret Geyer, Muriel Harper, and Alice Wildermuth have been selected as usher chairman, program chairman, properties chairman, and publicity chairman, respectively.

Boy Scout Group Spends Vacation at Rome City

A group of North Side's Boy Scouts spent four days at the Boy Scout winter camp which is located on the island at Rome City. Their stay at the lake was from December 26 to 29 inclusive.

The first day was very cold with below zero temperature. During these four days, various winter sports were participated in. Some of them are skiing, skating, sledding, and tobogganing. At night campfire programs were held in the recreation hall which was constructed this fall. Stunts by each cabin featured these programs.

Pep Meet at 3:00

A pep session will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock in preparation for the South Side game tonight.

Santa More Than Lives Up To His Reputation at N. S.

With the gifts as varied as they are numerous, Santa Claus seems to have emptied his pack in the homes of the students of North Side. Many very unusual gifts were received this year—

ever. Receiving great quantities of presents seems to be a common occurrence to the girls of North Side, because Lillian Steiber, in addition to receiving a promise of a summer at the lake, states that she received "so many things that I do not remember what all I got."

"When the next war does come, Graff will be ready" might be the slogan adopted by Gordon Graff after getting a new .22 repeater rifle for Christmas. Sylvester Fulkerson believes in being a well dressed man as is evidenced by a new suit of clothes he got from Santy. Ervin Blume's pride and joy is a new watch. He didn't say, but since he is a freshman it is reasonable to suppose that it was a Micky Mouse ticker.

What Maxine Connott meant by "a lot of stuff but nothing special" could not be determined; however, it was learned that Donald Liebrum's chief present was a new ring. Eugene Hathaway got lots of new clothes and a date to a New Year's dance.

From this conglomeration, it is very evident that Santa's pack was much lighter after he had distributed presents to the Redskins of North Side.

Polar-Y Opens New Year With Dance Tonight

Admission Cost Has Been
Lowered to Fifteen Cents;
Dan Yoder's Orchestra
To Furnish Music

Social Will Be Held in Cafeteria Following North
Side-South Side Game

The Polar-Y organization will give its annual dance in the cafeteria tonight, immediately following the North Side-South Side game. The music for the affair is to be presented by Dan Yoder and his orchestra. During the course of the evening a specialty will be offered by Muriel Harper.

The price has been lowered to fifteen cents a person because the close of the Yuletide season leaves many not quite so comfortably situated financially as they were before.

Margaret Sparling, social chairman of the club, has chosen these committees to assist her: Orchestra, Chu Chu Swanson; decorations, Betty Reamer in charge, assisted by Anita Auman and Helen Wilson; check room, Eileen Underwood, Barbara Ashley, Phyllis Kurtz, Ellen Adler, Betty Boone, Bonnie BenDure, and Ruth East. All of the publicity for the dance has been taken care of by Helen Olofson.

Those serving as chaperones for the dance are: Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Swanson, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Gallmeyer, Mrs. Wurtenberger, Mr. and Mrs. Boone, Mr. and Mrs. Sparling, Mr. Pennington, Mr. Dickinson, and Mr. Thomas. Miss Plummer and Mr. Ivy will assist in taking tickets at the door.

Let's all start the new year right by supporting our school activities and come to the dance. Bring all your friends and we'll make our first school dance in 1935 a real one. Remember, it's only 15 cents.

Term End Ahead

Another semester of school is almost finished. January 18, 1935, ends the first semester of this year's school term. Grades will be issued Wednesday, January 16, to be followed by a two-day vacation. The new semester will begin on January 21, to end June 7.

Schedule Announced

Rifle Club Lists Meets To Be
Held During February
and March

Next semester's Rifle Club schedule has been announced and will consist of ten meets, two with each of the following: Central, South Side, Arcola, Elmhurst, and Lafayette Central.

Miss Judith Bowen and Mr. Hyrle Ivy have arranged these meets, which will last throughout February and March.

Anyone interested in joining the Rifle Club can still join by seeing either of the advisers, Mr. Ivy or Miss Bowen.

The Northerner

Published by the Students of North Side High School,
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Member

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ADVERTISING MANAGER.....Ed Wilding

CIRCULATION MANAGER.....Bob Moorhead

Faculty Adviser.....Rowena Harvey

NORTHERNER PLANKS

- To endeavor to please subscribers and advertisers.
- To follow at all times the rule of "fair and square."
- To uphold the principles of North Side.
- To aid promotion of school activities.

As per Sweet Smiling Sappho:
South Side is Surely Sunk!

We trust you enjoyed your vacation, and that SOME resolutions are still unbroken.

And then there's the freshman who remarked:
"You may drive a horse to water, but a pencil must be lead."

One Sign of Progress

Today the terms "dungeon," "torture chamber," "heretic," and "inquisition" are symbols of a dim, romantic tale about the Spanish Holy Office, of the eighteenth century. No matter how valuable the idea, how beautiful the music, how precious the painting, it and the life of the originator were erased from the records of progress if it did not conform with every dictate of the Holy Office, the executive body of the Spanish Inquisition. To the reader who knows Poe's "The Pit and the Pendulum," the cruelty of those torture chambers is inconceivable and the dungeons beyond imagination.

But now—one hundred years after the abolition of this barbarity, for the Holy Office, was declared dead by the Spanish government in 1834, now such acts are unheard of. Originality in expressive art and thought is encouraged as much as possible from early childhood, particularly in schools. This is a certain method of accelerating progress, and is in itself a sign of progress.

Resolved, To Skip Them

New Year's Day is famed as the day before we go back to school, first day of the year, and last day on which Christmas greetings can properly be mailed; but most familiarly it is known as the day we make the solemn vows to study more, spend less money, get to bed earlier, etc.—those things called New Year's resolutions.

Each year the funny papers show us George Bungles making out long lists of I-hereby-resolve's; each year the funny papers show us the George Bungles tearing up the carefully made-out lists at the end of the day—most of them already broken.

New Year's resolutions seem to be just about that: Long lists that you make out in trusting good faith New Year's morning but throw away before the day is ended. New Year's resolutions may serve for a day or two, but that is the limit to any permanent merit they can claim. Every-one makes them; no one keeps them. The point is, why waste good paper, time, and energy on them?

In the words of one of our columnists, our idea is to Nominate New Year's Resolutions for Oblivion.

Game Courtesy

Athletic contests and games are concededly the place where you can go and forget—without risking 112—all the teachers' admonishing to be quiet; where you can yell yourself hoarse, and whistle and clap without restraint. When they come to games, people are expected to leave their reticence and demureness at home.

They are not expected to leave all sense of courtesy at home. Kicking a steady, muddy-shod tattoo into the back of the unfortunate in front of you, in time to the music of the band, isn't exactly courtesy nor is it appreciated by him who cleans the coat and nurses the bruises on his back.

Ice cream to eat at games is all right. Damp, sticky, partly filled ice cream wrappers are not all right sailing through the air to land on laps, coats, or any other part of clothing and anatomy. Their squashy, watery splashes are too often disastrous. As missiles they are much worse than snowballs, but, even though not so effective, snowballs are going to stand a few of us in good stead in the proverbial dark alley when we catch a few who've been employing ice cream bar wrappers at games for target practice.

You've read one or two much-needed editorials recently, asking that you not leave school assemblies before they are finished. The same thing applies to games. Wait till it's all over, and the final gun has gone off.

I Only Heard

That Lawrence Scheff took his crackers to bed with him while down at Purdue.

That every time L. S. got up to shake out his bed clothes at Purdue some of the boys would put more refuse in his bed. Three hours of this, and he complained to the hotel manager. Nothing happened.

When the lettermen held their initiation, the first one to get sick from eating rotten eggs was Chester West—the panty waist! Herman Hilker's stomach ache—a rushing to the top also. My, my, these boys' stomachs are very much susceptible to the smell of hydrogen sulphide.

I hear people don't like being slapped for revenge. Is that true, B. C.?

Girls, girls, have you seen it?—that ring on Gertie Paulson's finger. It came from Walt. Methinks it would fit just as well on Evelyn's finger.

The Price sisters had a wonderful time in biology class the other day laughing at the back of Charley Abbott's neck.

When you want bashfulness, Kenney Mace is so bashful that he's even afraid of mountain lions. They exist around the town of Markle, says our hero. He can't be caught near the place.

It seems that Richard Heiny couldn't pronounce "penguin." So he just called it an old fashioned South American duck.

Why our typewriters go wrong. It's guys like Jim Mullendore who see how hard they can smack 'em. And tryin' to entertain their girl friends, too.

And what about Al Bullerman's pathetic note to Betty Goheen? Are they apologizing for something or just written in sympathy for something else?

I wonder whom Bud Hueber thinks about as he snores away in his seventh hour economics class. Mr. Kimes caught him napping the other day and just let him sleep—and believe you me, he slept the whole bloomin' period.

Why does Mr. Laney have such a hard time keeping Mildred Spullar and Wayne Shaeffer from talking so much in English. It can't be—no, of course not.

Uber Alles Der Liebe

Our contribution to the annual defile of New Year's resolutions: We hereby resolve to see less of Eugene Hathaway: Number 1 boy but after all still a boy.

"Dee" Countryman: Sugar and spice and everything that's nice and festooned with baloney.

Bud Rolf: Because of his man-of-the-world attitude, but what a small world.

June Kline: For her highly polished mentality, but we just don't like the polish.

Ed Wilding: His column registers a new low in nothingness.

Betty Rabus: A leader—she leads you to distraction. She's full of ideas and —

Corky Ryan: Kingfish Ryan, the old scissors wielder.

Josephine Jones: A highly touted filly who will be lucky to place.

Richard Masters: For key-jingling and general clothing store dummy attitude.

Mildred Byrd: The girl with the crocheted hair.

Dick Brown: Tough guy, tough-minded, and tough to have around.

Harriett Dellinger: One of the campfire girls with their marshmallowish ideas.

Bernard Jacobs: For his retiring nature; not that he shouldn't be retired or maybe liquidated.

Peppy Wermuth: Always getting into things, she reminds us of flies.

History teacher: North Side jokester.

Garnet Holsworth: The sort that throws herself into a book. We wish she'd read a book about a well.

English teachers: Ivory castle attitudes toward literature.

To whom it may, etc.: To those of you whose names do not appear in the above list, we suggest that you not feel disappointed nor hurt. Your name was probably among those censored.

Public Enemy Number 1 to Joe Stalin of Russia is Leon Trotsky. Joe accuses Leon of being a public nuisance. Leon sent a petition to Stalin in the form of a 30-caliber revolver, asking that one of Joe's lieutenants, Kirov, resign. Leon also left an X mark on Stalin's door. Joe has reported the matter to the police.

Due to errors of the typesetters in the recent joke issue, we were barely able to get a laugh out of the jokes. In fact, had they not been well-known classics of the joke realm, we might not have understood and appreciated them properly.

They seem to be turning the editorial section of our Northerner into a puzzle page. Week before last the answers to "Profiles" were entirely omitted. Last week the first thing we noticed on the second page was an editorial mysteriously titled "W. D. O. P." We had not a little trouble managing a solution to the thing, but we finally solved it. To those of you who're still in the dark about its meaning, here's the answer: "Wipe Dirt On Porch."

Aunt Matilda's Sycinisms

Dear Aunt Matilda,

Rattle, rattle, I am trying to think and really haven't gotten anyplace doing it. It is very hard work, but here is the proposition. I want to give my picture to the employment bureau and can't decide what kind of a picture I want to send in. If I send in a picture with a grin on my face I may get a job as a comedian. If I show my teeth, I may get a job posing for a tooth-paste ad. Then, too, if I pose for a picture with a very sophisticated look on my face I may be employed as a movie actress.

Also, if I have a picture taken with big goo-goo eyes, I may get a job imitating Eddie Cantor. If I have my picture taken showing my hair, I may get a job in the movies doubling for Jean Harlow. You see there are many jobs I may be able to get. But, I don't want to take all these jobs, and I will have to decide on the picture to send in and the job I want. Of course, I am sure I will get whichever job I prefer, for look who I am, the garbage man's daughter. Well, I will now give you time to rattle (think) so I will close.

Ima Rattlebrain.

Dear Ima Rattlebrain,

Rattle, rattle, now you have me thinking and thinking hard. But, I have found a solution. Since you are in such high society, it will be very easy for you to get all these jobs. You should accept them all as you will be able to handle them, since you say you have a beautiful form like a barrel, teeth pointing in every direction, with meat stuck between them, sweet smell of garlic on your breath, complexion like a pan of worms, hair like a rat's nest and eyes like a dying cat's.

If you do not get them all, I would not even take one. Then they will beg you for the other jobs, and this way pay you more. With your beauty you will land anything.

Aunt Matilda.

Looks At Books

Vacation

By Mary Raleigh Archer

"To attempt to show a small part of the spread of ignorance, superstition, and race hatred in this country, as a preparation for the coming of Fascism," the purpose of the author as set forth in her preface, has not been carried out in the book so well as might be desired. Mrs. Archer has evidently attempted to please the publishers by writing the ordinary popular novel—obviously an unfamiliar task to her—and at the same time has attempted to satisfy her own socialistic turn of mind by writing a book which seeks to denounce and stir up the feelings of her readers against the Silver Shirt organization. In failing to decide definitely whether she wishes to devote her book to despising and revealing the growth of Fascism and race prejudice in America or to writing an exemplary book showing her an ardent devotee of the plot book and love technique, Mrs. Archer has produced a book lacking in any real worth.

"The facts imbedded in this story have been gleaned partly from current magazines and papers, and partly from eye-witness reports of men in Germany, printed in the Bulletins of the International Relief Association." This, another excerpt from "Vacation's" preface, sounds very well. It would almost lead the naive to believe that Mrs. Archer had done considerable research and reference work before setting down her story. We do not deny that she has, but the story itself certainly does not reveal it. No line has been drawn in "Vacation" between fiction and fact, and thus no doubt many important revelations are lost on the reader as mere figments of Mrs. Archer's imagination; as mere devices to entertain them—true insofar only as they pertain to the story. A reading of the story will arouse in the average reader the suspicion that the preface is but a none-too-well disguised attempt of Mrs. Archer to imitate the high school student who prefaces his collateral note book with numerous references to ponderous books in hopes that his teacher will ignore the empty pages beyond.

Mrs. Archer's two most important characters are rather poorly done and unreal; several of her minor ones, however—especially the maid—do prove that "she knows the locale of Lake County, California, pretty thoroughly." Her use of clever, expressive words and phrases is surprisingly good but not sufficiently so to cover up all the other defects in her book.

The plot, though of little importance, in brief is this: Jack, a rich man's son, falls in love with a Jewish German refugee, Esther. After some unraveling of plot, Jack rescues Esther's brother from a Concentration Camp where he has been confined after having been kidnapped by the Silver Shirts. At the same time Jack saves Esther from the Jew-tormenters, brings about their arrest, and also that of their Grand Leader. All this with one or two small weaknesses of plot, and then to still further disappoint the reader Mrs. Archer tacks on that same familiar ending—kisses, etc.—an ending no better than the ones we are accustomed to from the pens of Zane Gray and James Oliver Curwood, at whom Mrs. Archer so sneers in a paragraph of her story.

As we have intimated before, what might have been a satisfactory book had its writer gone over the fence one way or the other, turns out almost too mediocre for recommendation.

Dishen It Out

Have you all noticed whose ring is on Doris Sarzagine's finger? I'll give you three guesses. You probably guessed right the first time; but in case you haven't it's Hugh Fawley's.

The secret has leaked out that Dotie Beard won't give the boys a break because she still remembers her boy friend down in old Kentucky. Ain't it awful!

Just whom was that crack that Coach Nulf pulled in assembly the other day meant for? Maybe the boy who wanted to get his girl back was Arthur Q. Scottngate. Who knows?

Have you noticed Marian Traxler lately? Well, she is just one big bunch of smiles since Bob has his arm out of the sling. Bob surely will go to town now.

"If every time a North Side player shot the ball at the basket, and it went in, North Side would get some pnts, maybe."—G. Gatonskie.

"Wormie" Wehrenberg has earned (?) his numerals now and prophecy has it that he'll wear out a set every week from wearing them so much.

Good nite, I'se gowan to bed.

Between You And Me

Laying all jokes aside, I think Voil LaTourette is about one of the most super-human basketball players North Side has to offer. When he sinks a basket, he gets a little smirk on his face that means sure hitting.

Some criticism was given by Central at the game. They said, "North Side was about so-so in sportsmanship." We really can't let that go on being said; we want to be good sports. How about a little co-operation?

Who's Whom

Bonnie Kaade—"Commander."
First Floor—"Flirtation Walk."
Edward Arney—"James Cagney."
Christmas—"Relatives."
David Bradley—"Man-of-the-Hour."
Shirley Seabold—"Dancer."
Letter Swatters—"Obvious."
Miss Shroyer—"Discipliner."
Mary Frances Andrews—"Wise-one."
Junior—Harry Smenner.

It seems as if the Cimarron Dance proved to be the "matching" and "breaking up" affair of the season, judging by remarks given by persons. And just before Christmas!

Speaking of Christmas reminds me more persons have asked me on what to give the boy- or girl-friend for Christmas. Since this is such a big problem and such a worry to some, a picture of oneself is about the nicest thing I can think of.

The Drawback of Winter

Winter brings rosy cheeks,
And lovely white snow.
But, it's not so nice
When the winter winds blow.

Answers to Profiles

- Alice Lepper.
- Rhelda Woodard.

Cracked Nuts

Well, and how was dear Old Saint Nick to all you little paposes! Old Squaw hopes each one of you found your heart's desire in your stocking Christmas morning—or maybe you didn't find Christmas night—or some other night—and not in your stocking, but at a dance. Anyway, Old Squad saw a lot of Redskins at the dances who looked as though they had found their heart's desire—judging from some of those contented looks!

Speaking of dances, did you see some of the surprising couples! For instance there's Margaret Johnston and Nobe Schlatter, Ruth Goebel and Dick Thieme (is Mary burned up?), Jane Bartholomew (our honored alumnus) and Fred Kroemer, Babbie Emrick and Frank DeHaven, Judy Kroeff (that good-looking blonde from S. S.) and Norman Seaman. And then there are those astonishing couples like Marge Hegerfeld and Bill Schafenacker, Virginia Polk and Tom Schiefer, Jiggs Swanson and Bon Silene Craig, Josephine Miller and Willie Garmire, Betty Stewart and George Voil—that's enough—you can guess the rest.

Talk about clever people! Did your wandering gaze happen to take in that incongruous (anyway it sounds good) personage, Buddy Rolf the other day? It seems that Bud found himself in quite a difficult position—through some peculiar incident, one of his shoes did meet with an accident, and since it would not quite do to go to class shoeless, Bud did hurriedly think up a plan. Finding in some neglected corner a long forgotten rope, Bud did daintily attach same to his shoe, and around his pants leg, tying the end to his belt. Then when he desired to take a step, he had only to bend his knee, which pulled the rope, flinging up the top of his shoe—and he could take his step in comfort. What brains! And then they pinch salt!

Well, 'tis high time for Old Squad to leave you-all. The age-old pang of hunger is calling—so until next week—

Lovingly,
O. S.

Quoth the Big Chief:

Loyal pupils think well, speak well, and do well for their school.

M. V. Northrop

PROFILES

For four years now, this sweet lil' girl has been seen spreading sunshine through the corridors. Everyone is acquainted with her, and everyone expresses his pleasure in having known her. She has brown hair and the cutest little green eyes you ever saw! She is of medium height and is just the right size for a certain Ralph Augspurger who has an extremely elevated opinion of her. She pals around with "Swankie", Bayer, "Polkie", etc. Such a simple guess is this that you won't even have to have a brainstorm!

Honored at the recent Northerner pot-luck was this "petite fille" from South Side. Dark-haired and blue-eyed, she is very attractive. She has entered heartily into our extra-curricular activities and already has made quite a name for herself. It is rumored that she goes for our Legend editor in a big way! Anyone visiting the Northerner room is certain to know this sophomore.

Squirrel Bait

Oh—I am just bursting with knews, nooz and more news. Santa, it is true, both debits and credits, but in this case credits plus—for Norman Rolf anyway. Bud esquire is a going, prancing, dancing—or is it romancing (?) with none other than Delilah Rousseau this Christmas. Be it icy, slippery, wintry or what have you—who dares say Norman Ezekiel Rolf can not make the grade?

Mah gooness—that Northerner potluck! Children stuffed, pupils squandered, John Dolan's got their share, while innocent babes made pigs (perfect) of themselves. Of course, you're not to repeat this statement, but there were two of the girls who, about 7:30 already, were completely laid out on the information desk. Make-up did not adorn their beautifully featured faces, but this is what did! Pain, misery, paleness, and any and everything but a hungry look. One of these gals answered to the name of Dorothy Bennett.

And then—the G. A. A. initiation! Hm. The gift to new members was in the form of refreshments. It consisted of garlic, limburger, cotton quinine, and raw liver speckled with a bit of raw oyster. Strange as it may seem—some of the gals were forced to walk around (after digestion, of course) with their mouths "ceiling-ward." Some found it hard to retain that which they attained. s'All in a day's work—I guess.

Also—frans of all, let us pay homage, due respects, etc., etc., to Eleanor Harrison. This good-looking, sweet smiling, intelligent youngster of seventeen has the honor of achieving for herself through, of course, hard work, brow-sweat, trials, and tribulations—admission into the Quill and Scroll Society of the North Side High. Oh boy—well, oh boy. Guess that's 'nuff.

Mah gooness—doesn't it glimmer, doesn't it glisten, doesn't it shine, doesn't it shimmer? What? That pin of Vernie AyrVes that Millie Byrd is wearing. Some scalp, eh, what?

That particular night, too, Alice Wildermuth was so heavily laden with Coca Cola and crackerjack that she, in truth, belonged to the other world. Going home that night Jack O'Conner tied a string around her ankle so she wouldn't blow away. Snickah, snickah!

Nice gal—that Polk she. Couldn't help but noticing it the other night but really! As she stood crooning softly, warbling sweetly, or singing nice (dunno which sounds the best. You choose)—anyhow, the point is—as she stood there vocalling Harry Smenner's tongue was hanging out one corner of his mouth. To be more specific, it hung so low it lay on the lapel of his coat. Tsk, ts. But he wasn't the only one. Art Freuchtenicht couldn't stand—he sat. His sweet, smiling, lovesick, love-lorn face spelled "Ginny, you're grand." Well, there were others too, but I believe the point has been proved.

THE STAFF

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Assistant Make-Up Editor.....Marybelle Gallmeyer
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Redskins Will Be Out To Scalp Archers Tonight

Nulf Prepares Basketeers To Clash With S.S.

Strong Green and White Quintet Have Only One Defeat Chalked Up Against Them

Will Find Tough Opposition From North Side Squad

Out with a hope and determination to better their standing among the four local high schools and also their position in the Northeastern Indiana Conference, the Redskins will take on the South Side Archers tonight at the North Side gym in a most promising contest. The varsity tilt will begin at 8:30 o'clock, and is to be preceded by a preliminary game between the reserve teams of the two schools, beginning at 7:30 o'clock.

The Archers were set back a notch last week, suffering their only defeat of the season at the hands of the Central Catholic Irish, and by the score of 25 to 22, while the Redskins were set up a notch with their win over Decatur in the invitational meet held at the northern gymnasium last week. The Archers, however, have been defeated only once, and have defeated some of the stiffest teams in the Northeastern Conference, including Bluffton and Decatur, and they have also scored a win over the Butler squad as well as several other strong teams. The Redskins on the other hand, have recently defeated Peru, New Haven, Kendallville and Decatur.

Jackson, Nelson, George, and Lohse, four boys over the six foot mark, will cause the Redskins no little worry in this evening's game. Nelson and George are especially good at taking rebounds from the backboard as well as being good shots from farther out while Jackson and Lohse do more of their work in scrambles for the ball, are exceptionally good defensive men, and can hit the basket from nearly any place on their own side of the court. Hilgeman is also a very valuable player. He is very fast, is a strong link in the South Side defense, and may often be found among the "high-point" men in the southern games. Ellenwood, Hall, and Close, are three more boys who comprise the Archer squad, and who are hoping to contribute their efforts towards a victory for the Green.

All in all the Archers have a very strong team, and if the South Side fans have anything to say about it, the Green will come through on top.

The Redskins also have a very strong team, though less experienced than the Green. Nill and LaTourette are two boys who just can't be kept tied down. They are continually causing the opponents trouble and are artists at snatching that pellet right out from under their opponents' noses, not to mention their superb offensive work and scoring ability. Barclay and Knuth, two more boys on the squad, are much alike in stature, both being over six feet, and in their playing ability, as well as their fighting spirit in the defensive work. Johnston, the center, is well over the six foot mark, though he has had little experience. He has, however, improved with experience, and has developed into a very valuable player at the center circle and under the basket, and you can always expect him to make several of his high-arched shots go through the hoop for indisputable points.

Miller, Shits, Ryan, and Shumm are all underclassmen and members of the varsity. Though they have had but little experience, they show a spirit of co-operation and a fighting determination to win which is very valuable in any ball team. Rolf is a rather short boy who has a fighting spirit which makes up for his lack of height, and a flashy speed which would cause any team a lot of worry.

Coach Nulf has not definitely decided just who he will start in tonight's tilt, though it is expected that he will use the usual starting lineup, which is composed of Nill and LaTourette at the forward positions, Barclay and Knuth in the guard posts, and Johnston jumping center.

It is not known just who Coach McClure will start tonight for the Green and White, but we expect him to use the combination he started against Central Catholic with a few possible changes.

No one is sure of the outcome of tonight's game, no one can fairly predict the outcome for the two teams that start out tonight will be nearly evenly matched, and the team which has the most breaks at hitting the bucket, fights the hardest, and recovers the ball off the backboard most, will very likely emerge victorious. The best team will win!

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C. C. Beats Both Central and S. S.

Barrett's Rangy Irish Score Two Wins in City Race

The Central Catholic Irish, inspired by their determination to win their first city crown, started the new year off with a bang.

Coach Bill Barrett's rangy snipers cut loose during the Christmas holidays and forced both Central and South Side into submission by the scores of 19 to 17 and 25 to 22, respectively. The Irish are now the only local five that has yet to taste defeat. They have won six consecutive games thus far: Avilla, Elmhurst, New Haven, and Garrett, were the teams which fell before their attack. With North Side as the only obstacle in their path to the city crown, Central Catholic seems to be headed in the right direction for the title.

Central's loss to Central Catholic before an overflow crowd at the Central gym was the Tigers' first setback in seven games. It was the fifth straight win for the Irish and also evened the count at two wins apiece for the two schools' fives since relations were renewed three years ago. The basketball played by both teams was not of a brilliant type, but it was the sort of game that the fans like and the gym was a scene of bedlam throughout the last fifteen minutes of play as Central rallied, and then found its spurt halted by a game Irish team that played a smoother brand of basketball.

The deciding factor in the fracas came with about 30 seconds to go until the final gun. Jim McArdle, Irish center, who had played an outstanding defensive game throughout, slipped under the hoop wide open and a mate saw him. A fast pass flipped the leather into his hands and he pivoted and heaved the ball. It bounced around the rim a moment and then fell through for a field goal. The remaining seconds passed with Central being able to draw one free throw, which they missed.

Central Catholic's victory over South Side before a capacity crowd at the southern gym about ended the race for the city title. The Irish, who play the other schools but once during the season, have now defeated both Central and South Side and need only a win over North Side on January 16, to establish a clear claim on the crown. The Tigers, Archers, and Redskins, therefore, will have only the public school crown, conference and sectional battles to vie for in the remainder of the season, if the Irish come through against North Side.

This big, game, and even impressive Central Catholic quintet, unbeaten in six straight tilts, deserves plenty of praise for the manner in which it has gone about disposing of Central and South Side. South Side looked like champions during the first half, but throughout the second half the Irish defense tightened and their offense began to click. During the last quarter with less than a minute to go, Bob Nelson, Green center, followed up for a fielder and made good a free throw to cut the Irish lead to 24 to 22, and the crowd broke into wild excitement. But Schott of Central Catholic was fouled and tossed the free throw that sewed it up. Schott's six fielders and a free throw gave him 13 points for high-point honors.

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It is not known just who Coach McClure will start tonight for the Green and White, but we expect him to use the combination he started against Central Catholic with a few possible changes.

No one is sure of the outcome of tonight's game, no one can fairly predict the outcome for the two teams that start out tonight will be nearly evenly matched, and the team which has the most breaks at hitting the bucket, fights the hardest, and recovers the ball off the backboard most, will very likely emerge victorious. The best team will win!

Thrills and Spills Featured In Popular Winter Sport

"I say, old bean, obtain your metal runner mounted boots and let us proceed to yon body of water and glide on said solidified liquid," or the Bronxian interpretation, "Yoo hoo, Ikey, mine dahlink, it gifs collousal skatink by der lake, perhaps you go mit might be yes?" as maybe you have guessed, means that the nearby pond is suitably frozen for ice skating and the speaker wishes the presence of the audience for a period of recreation.

We say recreation because that is the general term applied to this form of winter sport. However, to many less fortunate participants, this seems the easiest route to fallen arches, broken ankles, aching backs, and sprained wrists. Now to these skating, if we may call them such, who do not possess as much ability as yours truly, we will endeavor to relay some of the finer points of said sport. Ouch! there goes that cast on my back. (A few words of explanation: Slippery ice, big wind, loose skate, broken back.)

Well, to get on with the information, we will first give you the principal requirements. Of course, you must have ice, and it is also convenient to have skates. After reaching the lake, fasten the skates securely to the feet and endeavor to stand erect. If you have succeeded so far, the next move is to move. This finishes the first part of the lesson.

The next thing to do is to start across the ice and maintain your perpendicularity. This consists of putting your best foot forward and pushing with the remaining foot. Of course, we know that by now you have tapped the ice at least once with your cranium; but if you have performed the impossible, you next repeat this action, only changing the positions of your feet. After doing this about ten times, it can be done at a more rapid rate of speed. You will now be flying over the ice (maybe). The final step is to join the whip which is whizzing about the pond. They will always welcome new skaters to fill the ranks of their dear departed comrades.

Call For Scribes!

All students interested in writing for the paper are asked to come to room 110 within the next few days. Applications should be given to the publisher, Wendell Green.

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Two Net Leagues Will Be Started

Boys Interested in Intramural Basketball Asked To Meet Tonight

A meeting of boys interested in intramural basketball will be held in the boys' gym this afternoon after school to form two new intramural basketball leagues which will start after the holidays.

The new organization will take its form as two leagues, the "Midget League" for boys weighing under 125 pounds, and the "All Star League" for any boy not on the varsity or reserve squad.

The midget team will consist of four to six teams while the All Stars will consist of six to eight teams.

The teams will be picked at the meeting this afternoon and the actual playing will take place immediately after the holidays. There will probably be games for several times around. The playing will take place in the girls' and boys' gymnasiums.

Club Aids in Clean-Up Drive

Latin Club members of Morgan Park High School, Chicago, Illinois, are aiding in the "clean-up campaign" sponsored by the Hi-Y. The object of this campaign is to keep the corridors clean and to stop people from taking or destroying posters.

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1500 Club Plans Skit For G.A.A. Vod-Vil

At an impromptu meeting of the 1500 Club held in the hall of the cafeteria Friday a committee was appointed to plan a skit for the G. A. A. Vod-vil. Cornelius Ryan was named chairman with Harry Smenner and Rhelda Woodard his subordinates.

This is the first year of 1500 Club's organization and its first opportunity to participate in the Vod-vil.

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Eighty Boosters Do Many Tasks That Fall To Lot of Club

One of the most popular and very active group of students are those in the North Side Booster Club. It is probably among the most beneficial clubs in our school at the present time.

The Booster Club has charge of all decorating work for all games, both football and basketball. Perhaps you have noticed the many colored streamers which hang from the roof of the gym. If you have, no doubt you have wondered just how these are put up. Many think that a ball of string is thrown over the beam and the decorations pulled up, but such is not the case. Members of the club face this stomach-upsetting task of crawling along these beams to the fastening point of the wire, which in turn holds the paper banners, and lowering a stout cord. The ground crew then makes ready to be drawn up and fastened. The next part of the gym to be decorated is the scoreboard. This consists of building a frame which is then covered with red and white paper forming the chosen design.

The club also outfits the yell leaders with their red and white suits. This is paid for with money taken in from the stand which is conducted at each game by the faculty adviser and members.

About eighty students are active members of the Booster Club, which has as its advisers, the Misses Oral Furst, Judith Bowen, and Katherine Rothenberger.

Society

Mary Ann Fishing had as her holiday guest Helen Marie Siffer of Monroe, Michigan.

Jerry Getz entertained a group of friends last Sunday. They are Helen Thieme, Mary Alice Walker, Anita Aumann, Helen Lee Pletcher, Betty Nichols, George Gatten, Frank DeHaven, Clifton Sefton, Harry Smenner, Dick Hobson, and Bob Johnston.

In honor of Elinor Karp, house guest of Helen Novitsky, Faye Shiffer entertained informally at her home Saturday evening. The guests included Helen Novitsky, the honor guest, Wendell Green, Sidney Carmen, and Leo Stillpass.

A six o'clock dinner was served to Mary Lou Countryman, Margaret Geyer, Claris Newport, Babs Emrick, Elinor Karp, Wilma Geisler, Phyllis Traxler, and Helen Novitsky by Eloise Andrews.

Phyllis Holman entertained a group of her friends after the North Side-Peru game.

Preceding a holiday dance Margaret Johnston entertained a group of her friends at dinner.

Sunday afternoon Floy Edna Frank had an open house. Guests included many North Side students.

Raymond Bixby was host to a theatre party on New Year's Eve. Those present were Bill Benninghoff, Ed Dickmeyer, Roy Roach, Carl Van Winkle, and Wendell Green.

Found List Includes Many School Texts

The lost and found list this week includes the following: Readings in Contemporary Literature, apparently owned by Dolores Rondot; One Hundred Narrative Poems, with the name of James Williams; Types of the Short Story, signed Mary Louise Arnold; Gregg Speed Studies belonging to Mary Beatty; High School English Book II, signed James Williams; a geography belonging to Dick Smock; Five Plays of Shakespeare belonging to Anita Auman; Modern Times and the Living Past signed by Don Shilts; and notebooks belonging to the following people: Fred Kroemer, Jack Foughty, Edna Eggeman, James Williams, Margaret Davis, and an unidentified notebook, shorthand textbook, map book, a Readers' Digest with the name John Mackland; and a sweater, scarf, six pairs of gloves, and a tam.

A coin purse, pen and pencils, and a string of beads are also in the office. Students are urged to come to the office for articles immediately.

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What's Doing With The Classes



Miss Nelson's French 2 classes had a test on principal parts of verbs, and those who got high grades are Gilbert Johnson, Margaret Sparling, Evelyn Kayser, and Betty Schwartz.

"Cyrano de Bergerac," a heroic comedy by Edmond Rostand, is being dramatized by Mrs. Winslow's English 6 pupils.

Lou Rose McNett and Margaret Parrott made the highest grades on a typing 2 test on lesson No. 313, given by Mr. Mertes recently.

As a result of the typing 1 test given to Mr. Mertes' typing 1 class, Thomas Parker and Peggy Cleaver came out with the highest grades.

Lucy Bobbs, Lois Eby, Maxine Connett, Maurine Love, and Carol Traxler received good grades on a test which Miss Furst gave to her typing 2 pupils.

Recently Mr. Mertes' bookkeeping 1 students had a test on chapters 8, 9, 10, 11, and 12 of their text books.

Bonnie Kaade, J. W. Morris, Clarence Lopshire, John Wally, William Platka, Betty Jane Greer, Florence Collar, and Bill Darling obtained the best grades on a test on "Teutonic Tribes and Religion" given by Mr. Sinks to his general history 1 classes.

Mr. Pennington's seventh period algebra 1 class was given a test, and Paul Etchison, Aileen Lynch, and Eileen Smith made good grades of 100. Other high grades were made by Luster Taylor, 96; Ruth Dudenhofer, 96; and Alice Waters, 92.

The War of 1812, including its causes, events, and results is being studied by Mr. Mosher's United States history 1 class.

Miss Foster gave a test to her Cicero class on the first seven chapters of Cicero's Second Oration.

Ralph Hengstler, Virginia Bell, Charles Barnett, Philip Berning, Helen Meier, Betty Ruth Howey, and Harry Goheen received grades above 90 on a test on electricity given by Mr. Chambers to his physics 2, period 6, class.

Virginia Bell was honored in Miss Foster's Latin 6 class by being entertained with a surprise birthday party, December 11.

"Macbeth" is being dramatized by Mrs. Winslow's English 7 class, period 7.

In Miss Plummer's general history 2 class, period 1, a debate was held on the subject "Socialism." Stanley Needham, Wendell Johnson, Margaret Johnson made up the negative side, while the affirmative side was composed of Betty Lopshire, Harry Rummel, and James Jackson. This was a splendid debate. A vote taken before the debate showed everyone opposed to "Socialism," but many were won over to the other side, although the negative team won.

Barbara Ashley, Marieta Heaston, Priscilla Martin, Lillian Steiber, Charles Barnett, Juanita Cook, Norma Smith, Marjorie Snyder, and Evelyn Stamets received grades of 100 on a test of seeds and fruits given by Miss Thompson to her botany 1 classes.

Alyff Stuber, James Wise, and Mary Frances Andrews made up the negative side, and the affirmative side.

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tive side was Bill Wolf, Becky Walley, and Marian Traxler in a debate on "Socialism" in Miss Plummer's general history 2 class, period 3. The affirmative side won.

As a result of the typing 2 test given by Mr. Mertes, Margaret Parrott and Gertrude Paulson made the highest grades.

Mr. Laney's public speaking 1 students are studying the oration. By today they are to have finished giving their practice orations. Before the end of the semester each student must present before the class an original oration of approximately 300 words. The first of these will be given early next week.

Kenneth Landon, Ned Longworth, Harry Smenner, and Paul Wehrenberg acquired 100 in a recent physics 1 test given by Mr. Thomas, and other grades above 90 were made by William Hessert and Jeanette Welker. However, with all these high grades there were some very low ones, the lowest being 47.

Mr. Thomas' chemistry 1 students are working on laughing gas or nitrous oxide.

A movie on "Transportation" was shown recently to Miss Rothenberger's citizenship 2 pupils.

Political parties are being studied by the citizenship 1 classes of Miss Rothenberger.

Two short plays were presented by Miss Greenwalt's English 1 class, period 6 before Christmas vacation. Those participating included Earl Dressler, Norma Barney, Clara May Bowerman, Forrest Hiser, Martha Breeden, Ruth Carl, and Gene Mommer.

While Miss Bash's citizenship 1 students are studying the government of the state of Indiana, they are also making diagrams of Indiana and Fort Wayne.

Some interesting reports were given in the United States history 1 class of Miss Bash by Sarah Mae Henson, who spoke on "Women in American History," and Virginia Reusser who gave the life of John Marshall.

Miss Rothenberger's United States history 1 classes are required by her to memorize "The Star-Spangled Banner" by the end of the term, she states.

On the shorthand 2 test taken by Miss Furst's students, Ethel Hatfield, Maxine Connett, Lucy Bobbs, Anna Jane Burry, and Rosanna Drewett received the highest marks.

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What's Doing at Central

Central's Student Players' Club sponsored their annual Christmas play recently. Irving Latz, Powers, Bruce Hunt, and Helen Phinney had the leading roles. Cremona, Italy, furnished the setting for the play.

Students of home room 228 prepared a citizenship code which will be presented to the school. The code is based upon "Patriotism in Central High School."

The "Toyland Toodle," the first junior social event, was held after the Central Catholic game. Bud Goldman's orchestra furnished the music.

The Quill and Scroll held a Christmas party last Tuesday.

A comic skit was presented by Mary Aldred and Virginia Coverdale.

What's Doing at S. Side

At the last meeting of the So-Si-Y Club, Susanne Meyer was elected president of the club. Girls from the Friendship Club of Central were guests at this meeting, and a Christmas program was given.

The Travel Club, at its meeting on January 3, was guided in a talk to Quebec, Canada, and shown through the interesting spots by Miss Hazel Miller.

The public speaking department is planning to hold an extemp contest and any pupil in South Side is eligible. Preliminary contests will be held and only the persons who place first in these divisions will compete in the final contest.

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Membership Requirements, Phy-Chem Activities Given

Hear ye! All ye green freshmen and the remaining portion of the student body that consider themselves above that stage: The Phy-Chem Club is letting you in on what they do and how you can obtain a membership in this most worthy organization.

The Phy-Chem is one of those clubs in which interesting talks and demonstrations are given by the students. The primary reason for the organization of this club is to stimulate interest in the two departments, physics and chemistry. They also perform experiments which cannot be carried on in class.

The only requirement for membership is that the person or persons wishing to join must have taken either chemistry or physics, or must have an outstanding interest in the work of either of the departments. There is also the pecuniary end of it, consisting of the small fees or dues charged, which total the nominal sum of fifteen cents a semester or two semesters for twenty-five.

There is always a chance for an explosion, and maybe a small portion of the 330 corridor may be blown to bits at any time, so all those people who

own strong hearts, and have a little gray matter, and have a craving to join up with this bunch of thrill-seeking chemical mixers, may obtain membership by seeing either of the two faculty advisers, Mr. "Tommy" Thomas or Mr. Rollie Chambers.

Health Class Experiments

The evil effects of smoking was the subject of an experiment held recently in a health class at the Rockcreek School in Wells County, Indiana.

Doughnut Sale Held

Girls of the Home Economics Club of Bloomfield High School, Bloomfield, New Jersey, sold twelve dozen doughnuts, the profits from which went to aid the college benefit fund.

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Even if this is a little ahead of time—we still invite you to Red Cross Dance on Jan. 16.

Vol. VIII.—No. 20.

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, January 11, 1935

Price 10 Cents

Eighth Annual Class Swim Meet Tonight

Fans Expect Tough Battle for Precedence; Seniors Handicapped by Loss of Ehrman

Juniors Are Favored to Win Splash in Pool This Afternoon at 3:30 o'clock

North Side's eighth annual inter-class swimming meet will be held at 3:30 p. m. today in the swimming pool under the direction of Mr. Hyrie Ivy and Miss Hilda Schween, boys' and girls' swimming instructors respectively. The admission charged will be ten cents.

This meet is outstanding on the year's swimming schedule, and it promises to be a close race, as all four classes have fairly evenly matched teams. From past performances of the members of the present junior team it looks as if they have the best chances in today's meet. The seniors will be handicapped by the loss of Art Ehrman, star on last year's swimming team, who is recovering from an illness.

The writer would predict the classes to finish in this order: juniors, first; sophomores, second; seniors, third; and freshmen, fourth. This prediction is based on past performances of the classes and many upsets, which are expected, may turn the tables. We also do not know the strength of the freshmen team and they may pull a surprise.

The captains of the various classes have been working with their respective class teams, and most of them are in fine shape. The boys captains are: senior, Herbert Meyer; junior, Kenneth Deahl; sophomore, Donald Luenberger; freshmen, Richard Zollars.

The girls captains are: senior, Alice Rastetter; junior, Betty Rabus; sophomore, Ann Bartholomew; freshmen, Edith DeHaven.

This meet has been held every year since the school opened, and all have been successful. In past years the senior and junior classes have won this meet three times. The winners of former meets are:

- 1928—Juniors—Class of 1929.
- 1929—Sophomores—Class of 1931.
- 1930—Juniors—Class of 1931.
- 1931—Seniors—Class of 1931.
- 1932—Juniors—Class of 1933.
- 1933—Seniors—Class of 1933.
- 1934—Seniors—Class of 1934.

The meeting today will be run with the boys and girls competing alternately in this program and in the order given.

- Relay.
- 40-yard breast stroke.
- 40-yard free style.
- 220-yard free style.
- 40-yard back stroke.
- 40-yard side stroke.
- 100-yard free style.
- Diving.

The officials for the meet will be Miss Schween, Charles Luenberger, and Morris Champe. Mr. Ivy will act as starter.

Large Attendance Urged For Quill Meeting, Jan. 16

All members of Quill Club are especially urged by its adviser, Mr. Charles E. Dickinson, to be present at the next meeting which will be held on Wednesday, January 16 in room 332 immediately after school. Students not officially members of the organization but who are interested in writing also may attend.

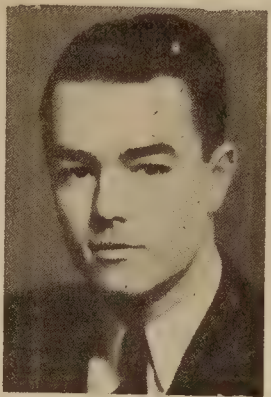
Noisy Game Convinces Scribe Female Not Always "Weaker"

Swish! The ball again zips through the net causing 2,000 spectators in the stands on one side of the floor to go wild, screaming and yelling, while the same number on the opposite side are

silent. This was a typical scene at the North Side-South Side basketball game. It surely was a thriller. This game marked the first time that ole Stylic sat in front of the girls' section (pardon me, not in the girls' section, but in the press box, if you please.) I must say he certainly listened to the loudest yells and screaming he ever heard or would ever want to hear. Who said the girls were of the weaker sex? Had he heard the lung power of some of the so-called weaker sex, anybody would change his mind on the "weaker" part.

It seems that most of the members of the female species of the human race go to the games with an altogether different interest than most of the opposite species, in the form of male fans. This trait can be noticed

Banquet Aide



—Courtesy News-Sentinel
Fred Kroemer

Fred Kroemer, secretary-treasurer of the senior class, has been helping with arrangements for the senior banquet to be held next Thursday, January 17. Other class officers and social committee members have been assisting Fred.

Semester Grades To Be Out Jan. 16

Several Home Rooms To Be Divided for the New Freshmen

Wednesday, January 16, will bring to a close North Side's fifteenth semester. Cards will be given to the student body Wednesday, during the home room period and grades will be given in the regularly scheduled classes. School will close at 3:15 Wednesday to reopen the following Monday promptly at 8:05.

Grades will be entered in the office records, by the teachers in room 316 at 8:15 in the morning. Friday will be used for any preliminary organization necessary for the opening of the new semester January 21.

Several home rooms have been divided to make room for the incoming freshmen.

Polar-Y Dance Profits Crowd of 450 Attended Affair Following South Side Game

North Side's social calendar was opened last Friday night with a very successful dance given by the Polar-Y. The dance followed the North Side-South Side game, and even though the Redskins were a little disheartened because of the outcome of the game, they forgot their disappointments, and frolicked to the gay music of Dan Yodel.

The crowd was one of the largest ever gathered in the cafeteria with nearly 450 people attending. South Side represented themselves as the victors, Central perfect guests, and North Side as ever gracious hosts.

At 10:45 Muriel Harper presented a very clever tap to the tune "The Breeze." Muriel has been very kind in offering her services for many "Wig-Wam" affairs. The chaperones included several teachers and the parents of the members of the cabinet who are: Florence Swanson, president; Marie Wurtenberger, vice-president; Betty Reamer, treasurer; Marybelle Gallmeyer, secretary; Betty Rabus, service chairman; Margaret Sparling, social chairman; Helen Olofson, publicity chairman; Martha Boone, membership chairman; and Phyllis Janorchke, point recorder.

The profits from the dance will be used for service work and other activities.

Senior Banquet To Take Place Next Thursday

Elaborate Program of Addresses and Music Is Planned for Annual Banquet

Price Will Be 50 Cents Per Plate; Mr. Dickinson Taking Reservations

Although not officially completed as yet, most of the preliminary plans for one of the seniors' annual affairs, the senior banquet, have been finished.

The dinner, to cost fifty cents per plate, is to be held at the Trinity English Lutheran Church at Wayne and Ewing streets on Thursday, January 17, 1935. Six o'clock is the time designated for the beginning of the banquet.

Much time has been spent planning an elaborate program of speaking, music and entertainment. Mr. Milton H. Northrop and Miss Victoria Gross will speak. Eugene Hathaway, Frederick Kroemer, Josephine Miller, and Marie Wurtenberger will represent the senior class student body with talks.

Dick Schack's orchestra will play during the banquet, and for some time longer. All arrangements concerning the music were made by a committee consisting of Dick Schack, chairman, Don Warner, and Faye Shiffer.

Reservations for the banquet can be made with Mr. Charles Dickinson in room 332 any time before next Tuesday.

G. A. A. Club Plans Potluck

Big Feed Will Be Held February 22 Before N. S.-Bluffton Game

Plans for the G. A. A. Vod-Vil were discussed at the G. A. A. meeting held Monday night in the gym. Miss Hilda Schween announced that any person or group who have a clever stunt and wish to take part in the Vod-Vil should report to her some time this week.

The annual girls' assembly which will be held January 31, promises to be very interesting. Plans aren't yet completed for the program but there will be one besides the awards. Girls who think that awards are due them should check their points and hand in their names to Miss Schween this week.

The group will hold a pot-luck February 22, before the Bluffton game and then will go to the game where seats will be reserved for G. A. A. members only.

Exercise Plans Made Joint Commencement May Be Held in North Side Stadium in June

Plans for a joint high school commencement in June at the North Side athletic field were made by the School Board this week. The program and exercises will be planned and directed by Mrs. Vera Lane, teacher at Central. The exercises will be given in connection with the tri-centenary anniversary in public high school education. This plan was approved by the three high school principals, M. H. Northrop of North Side, Fred H. Croninger of Central, and R. Nelson Snider of South Side; but has not been definitely decided.

170 Students Employed

Among the various Manualites, of Manual Training High School, Peoria, Illinois, one hundred and seventy are employed by various people to do extra work on Saturdays. Paper routes and clerking seem to be the most popular jobs.

Few Northerner Notes Remain To Be Paid

The Northerner circulation department is very well pleased with the way students have paid their promissory notes this semester, but is very much disappointed with the way a few are straggling behind. Those staggering had better save all their little pennies and bring them to 110 where a little slip of white paper will be given in exchange. Again we urge all stragglers to pay the balance of their notes, so we can have clean books the coming year.

Tournament at School Draws 250 Debaters

North Side Sponsor of All-Day Debate Conference Tomorrow

Banquet, Elaborate Program Planned for Guests By Mr. Laney

Equalizing in attendance any debate conference ever held in the state of Indiana, North Side will be host to twenty schools from all parts of the state of Indiana tomorrow in an all-day debate conference, starting at 8:30 in the morning and ending at four o'clock in the afternoon. To date, 250 people comprising seventy-one debate teams have been registered by the coaches of the various schools.

The program for the day as announced by Mr. Loy C. Laney, debate coach at North Side and general chairman of the conference, is as follows: Registration and assignments, 8:30 to 9:15; assembly (auditorium), 9:20 to 9:40. The first round of debating is scheduled to begin at 9:40, while following the debating, there will be a half-hour rest period lasting from 11:30 until 12 when a banquet will take place in the North Side cafeteria.

A very unusual program has been arranged for this banquet, first on the program being a welcome to the visiting teams by our principal, Milton H. Northrop. A response to this speech will be given by Betty McCrum, a debater from Huntington high school. Next, a period will be set aside during which everyone present will indulge in group singing and giving of yells of the various schools represented.

Following the banquet, a program will be presented in the auditorium by the Fort Wayne high schools for the entertainment of those attending the meet. On this auditorium program the first number will be presented by the North Side choir under the direction of Mr. William R. Sur. Paul Schween of Central will give some impersonations. More music will be furnished by the South Side band directed by J. W. Wainwright. To complete the program, Norma Rae Woolver and her sister, Mary Leone, will give a dance, accompanied by Fred Tangeman. The second round of debating will begin at 2:15, lasting until 4 o'clock.

During these rounds, forty pairs of teams will be debating at one time. (Continued on page 4)

Hi-Y Boys Choose Richard Pratt Head

Ralph Hengstler, Alan Bauer, and Ed Gresham To Hold Offices

Richard Pratt was elected president of the Redskin Hi-Y Club for next semester at their meeting held Thursday night at the Y. The other officers elected are Ralph Hengstler, vice-president; Alan Bauer, secretary; and Ed Gresham, treasurer.

There were also discussions on a show to be given by Murdock, the Magician, January 22, and on the forums to be held Sunday afternoons starting January 13.

The present officers of the club to be replaced are Don Warner, president; Dick Hobson, vice-president; Paul Broxen, secretary; and Warren Miller, treasurer.

Last evening the club heard an interesting talk given by Roy Welty, lawyer. No announcements of programs for next semester was made.

Lost and Found Collection Still Large and Varied

North Side students seem to have lost all their gloves, scarfs and similar articles of clothing. There is an amazing collection of scarfs, bright gloves and mittens, hats, tams, even a muff and purse combination, and a black sleeveless sweater in Miss Brudi's office. In fact, she has so many odd gloves that she is challenging one and all to match theirs to any in her care. Anyone who can do this receives the gloves as a reward.

Many books, too, have been added to the lost and found collection. There are Readers' Digest belonging to John Markland; algebra Book I with the name Jack Foughty; Gregg's Speed Stories; a short hand pamphlet, and Spiral notebook all belonging to Mary Walborn; Red Cross Life Saving booklet; two notebooks; Short Stories with the name Arnold; a map book belonging to Dick Smock.

Many other articles such as pens, pins, pencils and jewelry have been in Miss Brudi's office all semester.

Students who have lost anything during the past semester are asked to inquire about them in either Miss Brudi's or Miss Gross' office.



Friday, January 11
Angola game at Angola.

Saturday, January 12
North Side vs. Garrett in gym at 7:30.

Monday, January 14
Helicon Club meets in room 323 at 3:20.

Booster Club meeting to be held in room 221 at 3:30.

Tuesday, January 15
A Cappella Choir in 120 at 3:20.

Wednesday, January 16
How will your grades be?

Quill Club meeting at 3:20.
Phyl-Chem meeting in "Tommie's" room.

Kodak meeting at 3:20.
Pep session in gym.

C. C. game at 7:30.
Red Cross dance after game.

'35 Forum Series Will Start Sunday

Florence Swanson and Alan Bauer Redskins in Charge of Arrangements

"Social Life in the High Schools" will be the topic for a discussion led by Miss Mary Osborn, representative of the So-Si-Y for the first forum of the 1935 series on Sunday, January 13, at the Y. W. C. A. at 2:30 o'clock.

Herman Deck of the Central Senior Hi-Y will lead discussion on "How to Conduct a Forum—and Why." "American Democracy" will be discussed on January 27, although the leader for this meeting has not been chosen as yet.

The committee in charge of arrangements for the series is comprised of representatives of each club in the high schools and consists of Hutoka Neu of Central Friendship Club; Mary Lou Corey, Central Triangle; Mary Osborne, So-Si-Y; Chu Chu Swanson, Polar-Y of North Side; Ruth Garrison, South Side U. S. A. Club; Dorothy Walker, Phyllis Wheatley Club; Alan Bauer of North Side Redskin Hi-Y; John Edwards, South Side Torch Club; Frank Montgomery of South Side Senior Hi-Y; Herman Deck, Central Senior Hi-Y; Donald McAlece, Central Torch Club; and Robert Adams, South Side Junior Hi-Y. Mr. H. F. Amrhein, boys' work secretary of the Y. M. C. A., and Lucille Holsapple, activities director of the Y. W. C. A., will be advisers for the forums.

The forums were first instituted in Fort Wayne in 1922 when the need arose for some place where boys and girls could meet and discuss, seriously, important topics of the day. Each winter two series of forums of five meetings, each with one Sunday between series, has been held at the Y. W.; and they have proved very popular. The informality of the meetings has encouraged participation by everyone. There are no officers for the group beside a chairman who presides at all meetings, and a social committee which serves refreshments each week.

Reporters To Meet!

A Northerner reporters' meeting will be held tonight at 3:15 in room 220. All regular reporters are to be there, and anyone interested in writing for the paper is asked to come to the meeting also.

"Doc" Diagnoses Students' Symptoms—Case Hopeless

"Well, it's comin' near."
"What?"
"Didn't you hear?"
"No. What about?"

"The end of the semester is just a week and a half ahead."

"Ogeegosh," plop. (The amount of noise made by the "plop" will depend largely on the size of the "plop.")

This is not an episode in our thrilling drama, but merely a scene frequently portrayed by students in the halls at this time of the year.

There are always severe cases of spring-fever in the spring and colds in the winter, but more severe than these are some of the cases of last-minuteitis that always seem to crop up near the end of the semester. This is an almost deadly disease caused by leaving lessons go until the last couple of weeks before the end of the term, at which time symptoms become violent.

The most noticeable symptom will be the conspicuousness of a student be-

Red Cross To Follow Game With Dance

Louise Meyer Selects Aides For Hop Here Next Wednesday

Basketball Emblems Will Carry Out Motif of Decorations

Following the North Side-Central Catholic game January 16, the Red Cross will sponsor a dance in the cafeteria, to last from 9:30 to 11:30.

Louise Meyer has been placed in general charge of the affair. Committees serving under her are: orchestra, Phyllis Holman; decorations, Marjorie Hegerfeld; publicity, Jo Miller; hosts, hostesses, and chaperones, Betty Woebeking; check room, Thelma Jackson, chairman; Evelyn Arnold, Irma McCormick, and Virginia Lotz.

Betty Woebeking has announced that the following will serve as student hostesses: Betty Morton, Alice Lepper, Lou Meyer, Betty Woebeking, Jo Miller, Marjorie Hegerfeld, Phyllis Holman, and Bebe Hengstler.

Chaperones have been listed to include Mr. and Mrs. Loy C. Laney, Mrs. Maude Morton, Mr. and Mrs. Hengstler, Mr. and Mrs. William Barth, Miss Greenwalt, Miss Roller, Miss Victoria Gross, and Mr. and Mrs. Woebeking, Mr. Thomas, and Mr. Mosher.

Basketball emblems will be used for decorations.

Will Sell Used Books Texts May Be Turned in Tuesday Evening or Wednesday

Beginning Tuesday evening, January 15 and continuing all day Wednesday, the second-hand book store in the check room will be open to all those who wish to sell their old books, it has been announced by Mr. John Mertes.

If the books are in good condition half of the original price is usually charged. "The earlier books come in, the better the chance for sale," says Mr. Mertes. A five-cent fee is charged for each book in handling them, because tags must be printed and people employed paid.

Money for books sold may be called for after Monday evening, January 21, in Mr. Mertes' room, 223.

Polar-Y Will Elect Girl Reserve Inter-Club Council Will Hold Open Forum at Y. W. C. A.

Nominees for the various offices of the Polar-Y Club have been announced as follows:

Barbara Ashley, Martha Boone, Marybelle Gallmeyer, Edith Hengstler, Helen Olofson, Betty Rabus, Betty Reamer, Margaret Sparling, Chu Chu Swanson, Jeannette Welker, and Marie Wurtenberger.

It was announced that forums will be held, and two representatives of the Hi-Y and Girl Reserves of each high school will be present, will begin Sunday at 2:30 o'clock at the Y. W. C. A., and continue each Sunday until Easter. Refreshments will be served at each of these meetings.

After the business meeting Anita Aumann was in charge of a program that consisted of two piano solos by Elaine Gregg, and devotions by Bonnie Kaade, Mary Jane Hart, and Helen Hartnup.

Credit Manager.....Norma Rae Woolverton
Assistant Advertising Manager.....Bob Moorhead
Ad Solicitors—Louis Didier, Noble Schlatter, Louise Hessert, Joe Smith, Joe Fitch, Rhelda Woodard
Collection Manager.....Chester Brown
Collectors.....Alan Bauer, Sam Johnston
Assistant Circulation Managers—Phyllis Janorschek, Judy Bobbe
Ruth Goebel.....Margaret Sparling
Mailing Manager.....Margaret Sparling
Room Agents—112, Dorothy Aumann, 76 percent; 113, Mary Ann Fierhazy, 44; 116, Betty Jean Sholt, 48; 117, Raymond Bixby, 43; 121, Wendell Johnston, 29; 123, Mabel Sharp, 22; 211, Rita Mahan, 21; 212, Marjorie Smith, 21; 213, William Wilkins, 24
Betty.....47; 222, James Mulleudore, 22; 223, Phyllis North, 24; 224, Bill Benninghoff, 40; 226, Margaret Johnston, 66; 228, Jeanne Shookman, 33; 227, Sara Miller, 41; 230, Joyce Martin, 65; 231, Joe Miller, 109; 232, Dorothy Hays, 76; 233, Edna Johnston, 40; 234, Margaret Hays, 81; 235, Virginia Ward, 30; 242, Eleanor Harrison, 100; 313, Bob Plon, 30; 314, Alice Wildermuth, 84; 320, Bonnie BenDure, 46; 321, Louise Snouffer, 33; 322, Louise Hesser, 62; 323, Lucille Frange, 34; 324, Joan Hueber, 46; 326, Roger Hesser, 41; 327, Louise Hesser, 41; 328, Phyllis Johnston, 31; 329, Bill Darling, 37; 330, Gertrude Johnson, 33; 331, LeYonne Wagner, 60; 332, Phyllis Johnston, 31; 333, Phyllis Johnston, 31; 334, Phyllis Johnston, 31; 335, Phyllis Johnston, 31; 336, Phyllis Johnston, 31; 337, Phyllis Johnston, 31; 338, Phyllis Johnston, 31; 339, Phyllis Johnston, 31; 340, Phyllis Johnston, 31; 341, Phyllis Johnston, 31; 342, Phyllis Johnston, 31; 343, Phyllis Johnston, 31; 344, Phyllis Johnston, 31; 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Redskins Will Stalk Railroaders and Angola

Northern Five To See Busy Net Week-end

Small Angola Gym Presents Handicap in Road Game There Tonight

Redskins To Meet Garrett; Nulf To Use Entire Seven-Man Varsity

This week-end the Redskin five will play two games. The first will take place tonight at 8:00 o'clock, when the Redskins take on the Angola five at Angola. The second will take place tomorrow night, January 12, when the Red and White will be host to the Garrett five.

The Angola team has enjoyed a fairly successful season, though they have lost quite a few games by close margins. The Angola quintet has a tall man jumping in the center circle, who is the mainstay of the team. He will prove very valuable in getting the tip-off and is also an ace at shooting from well out. The whole squad is a group of fast, hard-playing boys, and it will take a lot of endurance to turn them down in defeat.

The Red and White will find the small, poorly-situated Angola gym a great handicap in tonight's tilt. The team is steadily improving, however, and should find it not too hard to trim the Angola team. We all hope that they will beat Angola and get in the win column again.

Garrett's team will come to this city tomorrow with a dim hope of carrying home honors, but they will find the Redskins much tougher than many people believe they really are. The Railroaders were defeated several weeks ago by Central by a score of 26 to 10. The Garrett boys, however, have now worked their way into a tie for third place in the N. E. I. C., along with North Side and Kendallville, having won one and lost one conference tilt. Moats, forward for the Railroaders, will be hard to hold down, as he is very fast and is an accurate shot from nearly any position. Traster, Burtch, Bishop, Corkwell, and Case will probably compose the remainder of the Garrett lineup.

Coach Nulf now has only seven boys on the varsity, and he will probably use all of them in the two games. Fans are looking for a twin win over the week-end.

Tigers, Archers Lead in N.E.I.C.

Central, South Side First With Four Wins; N. S. Fifth

With the Northeastern Indiana Conference well under way, we find the city schools well represented. So far in this annual high school loop, Central and South Side are in the lead. They have both won four games in as many starts with the resulting percentage of 1.000.

North Side, however, has only fair results in their conference tilts, winning over Kendallville, and losing to Decatur with a consequent percentage of .500. The Redskins have a chance to better their standing, however, as they will clash with Garrett in a conference game at our gym Saturday. Central and South Side also have conference tilts scheduled for this week-end; the former meeting Hartford City and the latter meeting Kendallville.

The complete N. E. I. C. standing to date is as follows:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Central	4	0	1.000
South Side	4	0	1.000
Bluffton	3	1	.750
Kendallville	2	2	.500
North Side	1	1	.500
Decatur	1	1	.500
Garrett	1	1	.500
Columbia City	1	4	.200
Hartford City	0	2	.000
Auburn	0	4	.000

S. S. To Meet Comets

Green Expected to Win Over Only Week-end Foe

Playing only one game this week-end against the Kendallville Comets, the South Side Archers look forward to an easy victory.

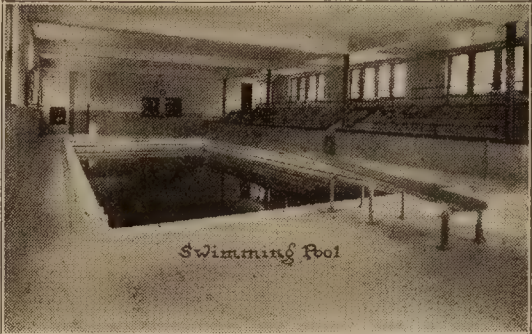
South Side is tied with Central for first place in the N. E. I. C., having won four conference games and lost none. Although the Kendallville team has shown much improvement in the last few games, the general opinion is that the Archers will come out on top. The Archers showed excellent ball handling, passing the ball from man to man with such speed and accuracy that the Redskins were kept on their toes the whole game.

With Symonds and Nelson doing their usual fine work on offense, the Kendallville game should turn out another victory for South Side.

Features in This Afternoon's Swimming Meet



Mr. Hyrle Ivy



Swimming Pool



Miss Hilda Schwehn

The familiar swimming pool of the "Ole Alma Mater" will be the scene of the annual interclass swimming meet to take place this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Teams composed of

swimmers from the four classes will enter members in the meet. Mr. Hyrle Ivy and Miss Hilda Schwehn have directed their sincere efforts toward making the meet a success. Mr. Ivy

will instruct the boys and Miss Schwehn will instruct the girls. Support your class, be at the meet this afternoon.

Committees For Vod-Vil Listed

Preliminary Eliminations on January 31 Are Entered By Thirteen Clubs

With almost all the committees selected, preparations for the G. A. A. Vod-Vil is progressing rapidly. Coral Swick, the general chairman, and Ruth Steinacher, the co-chairman, are both working hard to make this Vod-Vil a success.

The publicity chairman, Alice Wildermuth, has chosen her committee, consisting of Marge Hegerfeld, Dorothea Bayer, and Phyllis Janorschke. Alice Rastetter was selected by Muriel Harper to help with the properties. Program chairman, Margaret Geyer, ticket chairman, Ruth Steinacher, and the usher chairman, Betty Stewart, have not announced their committees yet.

The first elimination will be held in the auditorium January 31. The eight best acts selected then will enter the finals, February 16, at the North Side auditorium. There will be a first, second and third prize of ten, five, and two and one-half dollars respectively.

The organizations that have entered so far are the senior class, the junior class, the sophomore class, A Capella Choir, Home Economics Club, Lettermen, Phy-Chem, and Junior Red Cross. Also the Booster Club with Betty Woebeking as chairman, Helicon, whose chairman is Betty Reamer, Polar-Y with Chu Chu Swanson as chairman, and the 1500 Club whose chairman is Corky Ryan, have entered. The G. A. A. will have the opening and closing chorus.

Baby Robin Hoods Trim Red and White Papooses

The Redskin Seconds were given a decisive 26 to 15 trimming last week-end by the South Side Reserves. Although the Papooses have been going fairly well thus far this season, they certainly were outclassed by South Side. The young braves just didn't click against the Green, who were a smoother and faster aggregation. In spite of recent upsets, the reserve squad shows evidence of turning out some good ball players.

This week end the Red reserves are scheduled to play two contests; the first at Angola, tonight, and the second with Garrett in our own gym tomorrow night. The Papooses will also tackle the Irish reserves in the preliminary at our gym on Wednesday, January 16. Although the relative strength of these teams are not known at the present time, the Papooses hope to come out of these contests with a clean slate.

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Lettermen Make Plans For Dance, Vod-Vil Act

Preliminary plans for an act in the G. A. A. Vod-Vil and Lettermen's dance to be held soon were made at a meeting of the Lettermen's Club Monday, January 7 at 7:30.

Later refreshments were served to the members by the new football lettermen.

Irish Defeat Both Butler, Waterloo

C. C. Has Easy Time Annexing Both Games To Stay Undefeated

The Central Catholic netters survived last week-end's tilts by humbling both Butler and Waterloo, thus remaining among the state's few undefeated fives.

The Irish defeated the strong Butler quintet 34 to 18 in what appeared to be a closely contested battle during the first stages of the game. The Windmills, beaten only by South Side, led throughout the first period and at its close 8 to 5. At the opening of the second quarter, the Barretmen began to click and at the intermission, were leading 15 to 12. The Irish, gaining power with every pass, kept going and at the end of the third period, they had increased their lead to 22 to 15.

Morrison and Agenbroad led the Central Catholic offense with eight and nine points, respectively. Central Catholic won the preliminary 19 to 13.

The strong Irish quintet trounced Waterloo 37 to 16 for its eighth consecutive victory. The game was uninteresting and the outcome was never in doubt. Central Catholic outplayed their opponents brilliantly and swept through the Waterloo defense for many easy shots. Schott led the Irish offense with nine points.

The preliminary went to Central Catholic 14 to 7.

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Track Schedule Is Announced

Track Practice Will Begin January 23; City Meet Is May 23

North Side's track schedule for the 1935 season has been completed. This schedule is particularly stiff, as this year's team is expected to be exceptionally good. There are many big meets scheduled.

The season starts with the Gary relays to be held indoors at South Bend, Indiana. The outstanding teams in the state usually take part in this meet. The state indoor meet will be held at Indianapolis, and Mr. Rolla Chambers, track coach, is looking forward to receiving a high place for his team in this meet. The state outdoor meet is also a high spot on the schedule. The city meet will be held at North Side this year.

Track practice will start on January 23, and all boys interested should report.

The schedule is as follows:

March 23—Gary relays at South Bend.

March 30—State indoor at Indianapolis.

April 6—Triangular meet with Auburn and Huntington—here.

April 13—Elkhart—there.

April 20—Kokomo—here.

April 27—Kokomo relays—there.

May 4—Conference meet (N.E.I.C.)

May 11—Sectional meet.

May 17—State outdoor meet at Indianapolis.

May 23—City meet—here.

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Red Makes Better Averages Although They Lose Game

In our own Civil War—North against South—our Redskins had the better of it in percentages. However the Green Wave had a bit the better of it in the final score.

Percentages—Varsity: LaTourette 66.6 percent and 8 points, Johnston and Nill each 16.6 percent, Knuth 12 percent, and Barclay 10 percent. The Red teams average was 22.2, the Green 21.5 percent.

In the reserves, Holman was high with 50 percent, Shilts with 40 percent, Miller with 33, and Young with 25 percent. The Reserve Redskins scored, as a whole, 24.3, while the Baby Robin Hoods scored 27.7 percent.

First to—Jump (other than tip-off)—Knuth. Get tip-off—South Side. Attempt bucket—Johnston. Sink same—LaTourette. Attempt foul—Barclay. Lose ball out of bounds—LaTourette.

Take ball out of bounds—Nill. Take time out—Green. Foul—Johnston. Go out of game—Barclay. Send in substitute—South Side.

Tigers Win 2 Games

Blue Netters Score Easy Victories Over Auburn, Winamac

The Central Tigers scored two easy victories over Auburn and Winamac last week-end by the decisive scores of 42 to 21 and 25 to 13, respectively.

The Blue netters defeated Auburn in an N. E. I. C. tilt which enabled them to take the lead over South Side which is also undefeated.

The Tigers got off to a slow start but piled up a big margin from the second quarter on. Dick Warfield, Blue sniper, scored six field goals in the second period which ended 21 to 9 in favor of Central. The locals kept right on going throughout the third quarter and with Warfield, Barker, and Sitko pacing the offense, held a 36 to 16 lead as the final period started. Warfield was the high point man of the game with eight field goals and a free throw for seventeen points.

Central won easily over Winamac 25 to 13. The outcome of the game was never in doubt, as Central piled up a lead of 13 to 4 in the first half, and then with most of the regulars on the bench, the subs finished the game, staying off any threats that occurred. At the three quarter mark the Tigers were ahead 19 to 8. Barker and Sitko were the high point men for Central with seven points apiece.

Purple Five Red Target In Net Tilt

Wednesday Clash With C.C. Yet Undefeated, Looms Dark to N. S. Fans

Nulfmen Depending on Defensive Play, Accurate Sniping for Victory

North Side's basketball quintet will take on the Central Catholic Irish five Wednesday night, January 16, at the North Side gym. The feature tilt will begin at 8:30 o'clock sharp and is to be preceded by a preliminary game, beginning at 7:30.

Central Catholic has gone undefeated so far this season, even though they have come up against some very tough teams, including Butler, South Side, and Central, both of the latter having defeated North Side in past games. The Irish have a very strong combination of height and general playing ability. Schott, Morrison, and Agenbroad will lead the Irish attack and they will cause the Reds much trouble before the end of the contest.

North Side, on the other hand, has been developing into another strong squad, featuring an exceedingly strong defense. The Nulfmen will rely greatly upon their defensive play, holding the Irish marksmen to a minimum number of points. LaTourette and Nill will be active at their customary sniping to pull the team through. Barclay and Knuth may be depended upon to break attempts of the Irish to score, while Johnston will do a good job of "copping" the tilt for our braves. Rolf and Goodman will also be on hand to supplement the regular lineup in case there is need of substitution.

Central Catholic is the favorite to win by virtue of their wins over both South Side and Central, but one can never tell just what the outcome of these city series tilts will be. There is always a chance for an upset.

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Redskins Fall Before Belated Archer Rally

Southerners Come From Behind in Last Four Minutes To Win by 18-13 Score

North Side Outplays South Side Until Final Period; LaTourette Stars

North Side's bid for an initial win in the city series race was turned down by a strong South Side team by a score of 18 to 13.

South Side managed to come from behind in the last four minutes of the game and turn almost certain defeat into victory. The Archers had all they could do to finish ahead of the Redskins, launching a drive in the waning moments of the game which the Redskins were unable to check.

For the first three quarters it appeared as though North Side would emerge the victor. They held South Side scoreless during the first period collecting three points, and then went on to hold the Archers scoreless until the final two minutes of the second quarter when Nelson went under and scored to save his team from a shut-out in the first half. The half ended with the score standing 9 to 2 in favor of North Side.

South Side's man-to-man defense caused North Side considerable trouble and forced them to take their shots from out on the floor. The Archers had a number of close shots in the first half but the ball wouldn't stick. North Side experienced the same hard luck in the second half, when the ball refused to go through the hoop.

This victory enabled the Archers to stay in the running for the city scholastic cage title and also put them into a tie with Central for the public school championship.

The play of the first quarter was rather slow with North Side emerging ahead 3 to 0 at the end of the period by virtue of LaTourette's field goal and a free throw by G. Johnston. LaTourette and Barclay connected for baskets in the second period before Nelson tallied for South Side's first two points. This was followed by a sensational basket by LaTourette, making the score 9 to 2 in favor of North Side at the end of the second half.

In the third quarter North Side collected but three points to South Side's five. Nill converted a foul shot as did Lohse for South. LaTourette connected for another basket which was followed by a pair of foul goals by Lohse and a basket by Nelson to chop the Redskins lead to five points at 12 to 7.

In the last period North Side could collect but one point, a foul goal by Knuth, while South Side gathered eleven points to win the game. Two baskets by Symonds, a foul by Nelson, and a field goal by Jackson put South in the lead 14 to 13. The game was put on ice when Nelson drove under for a basket and Lohse added two more foul goals in the last two minutes of play.

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SOCIETY

A silver tea was held at the home of Roselyn Bobilya Thursday afternoon. Thirty guests called from four to six o'clock.

Lou and Dee Countryman spent Christmas vacation in Miami, Florida.

Mary Ann Fishing, Peppy Wermuth, June Kline, Rita Mahan, and Betty Stewart were entertained with a potluck supper preceding the North Side-Peru game by Mary Heckler.

Roqua Wibbel held a potluck at her home on Wednesday, December 26. Her guests were Lois Doxsee, Garnet Holsworth, Lois Parker, Gertrude Paulson, Sally Rider, Doris Root, Moyelle Wilson, Mary Wynkoop, Edna Mae York, and Eleanor Zander.

A group of friends gathered at the home of Betty Roberts Friday evening. Games featured the major entertainment. The guests were Lou Rose McNett, Maxine Connett, Lillian Tibbles, Elinor Peters, Georgia LeMay, Carol Traxler, Dorothea Koehlinger, Pauline Koehlinger, Betty Stavinink, and Jane Michael.

Preceding the North Side-South Side basketball game, Kathleen Plummer held a potluck at her home. Covers were laid for Marjorie Swihart, Marjorie Brosius, Betty Reinhold, Claudio Cory, Flo Scheele, Mary Walborn, and Jean Pressler.

Vivian Paschal has left for a ten-day tour through Florida.

Helen Goble was hostess to Jane Bartholomew, Virginia Polk, Eleanor Harrison, Dorothea Bayer, and Alice Lepper at a potluck preceding the basketball game Friday evening.

A progressive party was held recently at the homes of Alice Alringer, Delilah Rousseau, Alice Wildermuth, and

To Give New Course

Instruction in Library Science Offered to Students Next Term

During next semester the North Side High School library, under supervision of Miss Ethel Shroyer, librarian, will give a course in library science. Desk work and practical instruction beside the elementary course teaching the fundamentals of library science, will be included in the course.

One credit is offered for each semester's work in the library course.

Any student who wishes to take the course should see Miss Shroyer in the library sometime before January 11.

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HOME STORES

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California & State

Phyllis Holman. The guests included Rosemary Stanger, Helen Gillespie, Mary Jane Hart, Bebe Hengstler, Margie Hegerfeld, Florence Gallmeier, Coral Swick, Don Shilts, Bid Scott, George Lindsey, Don Leininger, Bill Schafenacker, Jim Ellsworth, Glen Ellenwood, Fred Day, Bud Morton, Fred Tone, and Paul Gillespie.

A "stag" in the form of a dinner party was given recently by Alice Alringer at her home. Those present were Josephine Miller, Marjory Hegerfeld, Helen Gillespie, Betty Short, Alice Rastetter, Sara Miller, Rose Stanger, and Alice Wildermuth.

Saturday afternoon Phyllis Traxler held an open house for all her friends.

Rhelda Woodard spent the weekend in Bronson, Michigan.

Helen Novitsky entertained a few of her friends at dinner Sunday evening. Those present from North Side included Faye Shiffer, Wendell Green, and Leo Stillpass.

Bebe Hengstler entertained with a potluck preceding the North Side-South Side basketball game. Those present were Mary Jane Hart, Phyllis Holman, Helen Gillespie, Alice Wildermuth, Mildred Chandler, Peggy Cleaver, Flossie Brooks, Marjorie Hegerfeld, Alice Alringer, Florence Gallmeier, Florence Hocklemeyer, Helen Hartnup, Delilah Rousseau, Lois Parker, Virginia Lotz, and Irma McCormick.

Discuss England

Home Ec Members Hear Talks By Wilhelmina Schultz, Evelyn Stamets

England was the discussion topic at a well-attended Home Economics club meeting held in the apartment, Tuesday, January 8. Home Life in England was the subject of talks given by Wilhelmina Schultz and Evelyn Stamets. A play was presented by Marjorie Heine, Catherine Davis, Isabelle Taylor and Mary Jane Anderson.

Paris will be the theme of the next meeting, to be held the first Tuesday in February. Initiation will also be conducted for new members.

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For Your Next Drug Order

CARL

H. F. SCHOMBURG

The Prescription Store

Serving Especially The North Side

WE DELIVER FREE

2021 Sherman Blvd.

CURB SERVICE

Tournament at School Draws 250 Debaters

(Continued from page 1)

thus enabling the conference to be run off in a very short time. Thus far, the teams who have announced that they plan to attend the conference are: Washington Township of Whitley county, Elkhart, Angola, Portland, Elmhurst, Central of South Bend, Kewanee, Mishawaka, Bryan, Ohio, Roanoke, Plymouth, Lagro, Huntington township, South Whitley, Churubusco, Central of Fort Wayne, Columbia City, North Manchester, Riley of South Bend, LaPorte, and North Side.

The debaters who will defend the laurels of North Side are Frederick Kroemer, Margaret Johnston, Marie Wurtenberger, Betty Lopshire, Betty Morton, Charles Schroeder, James Mullendore, Beatrice Andrews, Elbert Bowen, Betty Reamer, Bernard Swanson, Marybelle Gallmeier, Josephine Miller, Leo Stillpass, and Lawrence Scheff.

In addition to Mr. Laney as general chairman of the conference, Albert A. Coil of Central is serving as publicity chairman, and Miss Dorothy Benner of South Side has charge of registration.

The conference promises to be a most successful one in every way.

Helicon Club to Choose Officers at Meet, Monday

Officers who will serve for the new semester are to be chosen by the Helicon Club at a meeting Monday in 323 promptly at 3:20. All old members of the organization and any other students with grades of B in English are asked to be present.

SAUER'S BAKERY

2207 Spy Run Ave.

Phone A-3256

Open until 11 p. m. except Sat.

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"HAVE YOU SEEN

THE 1935

AIRFLOW DE SOTO?

—WHAT A CAR!"

"BUT HAVE YOU

SEEN THE NEW

AIRSTREAM DESOTO?

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BE OUR GUEST

Go riding in one of the

new 1935 DeSotos

They're creating a sensation...

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Airflow... winner of the Monte

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completely restyled... even more

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And the new Airstream DeSoto

—the first aero-dynamic car ever

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It has hydraulic brakes, independent

front wheel suspension, Floating

Power engine mountings.

See both these new De Sotos...

drive them both for yourself.

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Guess Who Got the Most Ads This Week, Surprise! Ed Wilding

Even though this is considered a slack time for advertising, the solicitors obtained 128 inches this week which is 71 inches ahead of the same issue last year.

Following is a list of the solicitors and the inches each is credited with: Ed Wilding, manager 44½ Betty Schlosser 7½ Leo Stillpass 7 Carl Van Winkle 7 Harry Smenner 5 Rhelda Woodard 3 James Mullendore 2 Wendell Green 2 Dick Regedanz 1 Joe Fitch 1 Miscellaneous 43 Total 128

Boys Illustrate Talks

As a form of supplementary work, four senior boys of Latrobe High School, Latrobe, Pennsylvania, gave illustrated talks on various shops at the Rotary Club banquet. The four boys were selected by their teachers.

MILLER'S DRUG STORE

Henry C. Miller, Prop.

Phone A-0544

2135 Wells St. Cor Florence

NEW YORK DENTISTS

825 CALHOUN ST.

Dr. M. R. Andrews, Manager

Phone A-3415

Slick's FAMILY WASHINGS MUST SATISFY!

STEARNS COAL CO.

"Really the Best Place to Buy Fuel After All"

H. D. PLATT

H-2208 H-2208

The STATE

"Make This Your Movie Home"

Friday and Saturday

Frank Buck's "Wild Cargo"

And

"Meanest Gal in Town"

Added—Lost Jungle Serial

Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday

WILL ROGERS in

"Handy Andy"

WILLIAM POWELL in

"The Thin Man"

Wednesday and Thursday

WARNER OLAND in

"Charlie Chan's Courage"

And KAY FRANCIS in

"Dr. Monica"

Harmonica Rascals

D. O. McCOMB & SONS FUNERAL HOME

"A McComb service is a remembered service"

AMBULANCE SERVICE

1140 Lake Avenue

A-9110—A-35093

EAT PIONEER ICE CREAM

Fresh Ice Cream Always Tastes Better

TWO-DIP SUNDAES 5c

TWO-Dip SODAS—FOUR-Dip SUNDAES 10c

"TABLES FOR LADIES"

SIEVERS—WIGWAM—505 E. State Street

Phone E-1124

FISHER'S Prescriptions

Prescriptions Delivered Anywhere in the City

Opp. Wolf & Dessauer—203-4 Noll Bldg.—Fort Wayne, Ind.

A COLLEGE COURSE AT HOME

For January Graduates

Incoming Freshmen: We welcome you to North Side. May you be happy within our portals.

THE NORTHERNER

Intern'l. Honor Rating—Quill and Scroll. All-American Award—Nat'l. Scholastic Press Association. Medalist—Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

To learn what's really going on at North Side—Dig Deep in Your Pockets.—Subscribe!

Vol. VIII.—No. 21.

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Monday, January 21, 1935

Price 10 Cents

125 Freshmen Enter North Side Portals Today

New Books

Go On Sale At 1 O'clock

Initiate New System To Eliminate Rush and Confusion Created By Crowd

Texts for Each Class Will Be Sold in Different Rooms

The new book stores will be open at 1 p. m. today it was announced by Mr. Everett Pennington, who is in charge of the sale of new books. In order to avoid the rush and confusion generally created during the sale, the freshman books will be sold in room 111, sophomore texts in room 221, juniors' books in room 322, and seniors' texts in room 333.

The book lists are as follows:

Freshman Books

Dutch Boy 50 Years After.....	\$.70
High School English, Book 1.....	.85
Ivanhoe.....	.65
Junior Drill Book.....	.50
Kidnapped.....	.40
Modern Pioneers.....	.50
New Narratives.....	.85
Odyssey.....	.40
Reading and Literature.....	1.20
Selections from American Poetry.....	.25
Tales of a Wayside Inn.....	.25
The Piper.....	.35
Complete French.....	1.35
Petits Contes de France.....	.85
Essentials of German.....	1.30
Gluckauf.....	1.00
Latin 1.....	1.10
Community and Vocational Civics.....	1.60
Algebra 1.....	.90
Biology.....	1.40
Introduction to Business.....	1.15
Introduction to Business Work.....	.50
Book No. 1.....	.50
Introduction to Business Work.....	.50
Book No. 2.....	.50

Sophomore Books

As You Like It.....	\$.55
Clive and Hastings.....	.45
Five Plays.....	.80
High School English II.....	1.00
Hundred Narrative Poems.....	.55
Introducing Essays.....	.85
Literature and Living.....	1.30
Schweikart's Short Stories.....	.90
Three Narrative Poems.....	.40
The Virginian.....	.55
Treasure Island.....	.55
Ward's Short Stories.....	.80
Sans Famille.....	.65
Klein Heine.....	.70
Immensee.....	.70
Latin II.....	1.35
General History.....	1.50
General Hist. Map Book.....	.35
Geometry, Plane.....	1.05
Health Essentials.....	1.35
Physical Geography.....	1.35
Bookkeeping Text.....	1.35
Bookkeeping Practice Set.....	1.00

Junior Books

Readings in Contemporary Lit.....	\$1.65
Selections from Lincoln.....	.45
Sheridan's Plays.....	.40
Tale of Two Cities.....	.49
Le Comptede Monte Cristo.....	.55
Cicero.....	1.15
Latin Grammar.....	1.15

(Continued on page 7)

Meet Our Dean



Miss Victoria Gross

Here is our amiable dean, Miss Victoria Gross, who will gladly help any in their troubles. So if the daily school routine should prove bewildering to any of you "freshies," or upper classmen, too, she is perfectly willing to solve any and all of your problems.

Hi-Y To Present Murdock Magic

Alan Bauer To Have Charge Of Arrangements for Forum, Jan. 27

Roy Welty, attorney, spoke before the Hi-Y Club at its meeting at the Y. M. C. A., Thursday, January 10. The tickets for the Murdock magician show to be held at the Central High School auditorium January 22 were given out.

Three committees were also appointed. The first one is a committee to take care of arrangements for the forum to be held January 27 at the Y. M. C. A. Alan Bauer, head of arrangements, will be assisted by Richard Pratt, newly-elected president of the club. Other committee-men are Paul Brumm, in charge of music entertainment; and Ed Gresham and Stanley Harper, refreshments.

The two other committees appointed are to carry on a membership campaign for next semester. The committee having the least number of new members is to provide refreshments at the fifth meeting of next semester for the new members and the winning committee.

The committees appointed are as follows:
First: Paul Brumm, chairman; Don Warner, Alan Bauer, Stanley Harper, Richard Geiser, Ed Gresham, Ralph Gerardot, and Chester Bowers.
Second: Ralph Hengstler, chairman; Richard Pratt, Paul Broxen, Sam Thompson, James Erving, Robert Trenner, Bud Shrader, and Noel Jennings.

At the first meeting of next semester Mr. Northrop will be the principal speaker. There will also be installation of officers and appointment of committees.

Yearbook Sale

To Be Opened For Freshmen

Legend Editor, Leo Stillpass, To Reopen Name Campaign to Frosh

Price \$1.25; Change in Home Room Agents Are Listed

A new Legend "name in gold" subscription campaign will be opened for the benefit of the new freshmen, it was announced today by Leo Stillpass, editor of the yearbook. All new freshmen who subscribe to the Legend before February 22 will be entitled to have their name in gold on their yearbook. The price this year is to be \$1.25 and may be paid in twenty-five cent monthly payments.

A compulsory Legend agent meeting will be held Wednesday afternoon at 3:20 o'clock in room 220. Carl Van Winkle and Rita Mahan, circulation managers, have several important things to discuss. Anyone absent without excuse will be dropped.

All of the new frosh who wish their individual pictures in the Legend must pay ten cents within the next two weeks. At the end of the two weeks those who have paid will have their picture taken by Erwin Studio in room 237. The schedule to be followed will be announced later.

Anyone who wishes to subscribe to the yearbook may still do so by signing a promissory note and making a down payment of a quarter.

Several changes have been made in the list of Legend home room agents, and for the benefit of the members of the various home rooms the following is the revised list of agents:

Room	Agent
112	Don Warner
113	Elaine Weaver

(Continued on page 4)

Semester Social Calendar Complete

Junior Prom Set for April 27, Commencement Dance June 4

Although this semester has passed quickly, the new one brings many social events for all students. The following events have been announced by Miss Gross:

January 25—Helicon-Fregerlat tea dance.

February 2—Letterman's dance after Central game.
February 11—G. A. A. Vod-Vil.
March 14—Tea dance by the Rifle Club.

March 15—Freshman Party.
April 5—Booster Club dance.
April 12—Sophomore tea dance.
April 27—Junior Prom.
May 2—Honor Society banquet.
May 3—Home Ec banquet.
May 4—Skating party, Hi-Y.
May 11—Senior Play.
May 15—Art Club banquet.
May 17—G. A. A. banquet.
May 29—Forum Club banquet.
June 4—Commencement Dance.

Frosh To Choose Council Members

Workings of Student Representative Body Reported To Freshmen

Representatives to the Student Council will be chosen soon by the new freshmen home rooms.

The Student Council consists of a group of girls and boys who have been chosen by their home rooms to represent that room as a whole. These boys and girls must ferret out the defects of our school, talk them over, and decide upon a plan to rectify those defects. After they have devised a suitable plan, it is presented to the home room by its Student Council member, after which we are expected to do our part and overcome the mistakes or defects by living up to the plan and making our school a better place in which to do our daily work.

The sole purpose of the Student Council is to help us overcome obstructions and make us students who will be looked up to and respected by other schools.

Principal Lists

Home Rooms For Freshmen

Rooms of Incoming Freshmen Announced by Mr. Milton Northrop

Miss Thompson, Miss Sinclair, Miss Rothenberger, Mr. Nulf Teachers

The new 9B home rooms have been announced by the principal, Milton H. Northrop.

Miss Vesta Thompson's room, 212, will have the following students: Ellen Gerber, Joe Geyer, Jack Schele, Louis Schroeder, Tillie Schwartz, Jean Scott, Donald Shepherd, Helen Smith, Thelma Stanerock, Ruth Stouder, John Sullivan, William Swager, Dorothy Swick, Josephine Tappy, Virginia Teeters, David Tom, Fred Uhrick, Nadine Van Horn, Mary Waller, Clark Waterfall, Ralph Waterhouse, James Weatherholt, Richard Wiegman, Morris Williams, Bob Winner, Margaret Wisman, Phyllis Woodworth, Betty Wynkoop, Louise Ziegler.

Miss Katherine Rothenberger in room 336 will have the following: Dorothy Allman, Gene Arndt, Juliana Bane, Carl Barrand, Betty Batdorf, John Beams, LaVon Blasing, Martin Blakley, Irene Buecker, Glen Carpenter, Roy Clark, Dorothy Collar, George Cothrell, June Crowl, Newell Cunningham, Robert Cunningham, Helen Dearingier, Ruth DeBolt, Iris Deisler, Bruce Dull, Alma Durst, Dorothy Evans, Cleo Fancher, Edward Taylor, Anita Fitch, Charles Foster, Wayne Fulkerson, Edward Gaunt, and Eleanor Geiser.

Miss Bernice Sinclair, 313, has Mary McCrady, Walter Marks, Carlene Marvin, Bill Masters, Bob Masters, Helen Meyer, Wilma Middling, Marjorie Mitchell, Bob Mills, Bill Mills, Wallace Moorhead, Paul Mueller, Elmo Murrell, Martha Naugle, Margaret Norman, Shirley Ohmsted, Maurice Papier, Alice Parker, Phillip Paulos, Eugene Perry, Evalyn Pinkus, Gene Place, Virginia Pool, Dale Persch, Adelyne Ragan, Charles Reaser, Ted Reeter, Bessie Rentschler, Kathleen (Continued on page 3)

Today's Class Schedule

Today there will be eight short periods instead of seven to give students and teachers more time for organizing, Mr. Northrop announces. The schedule will be as follows:
8:05-9:15—Home Room
9:19-9:31—Period 1
9:33-9:47—Period 2
9:51-10:03—Period 3
10:07-10:19—Period 4
10:23-10:35—Period 5
10:39-10:51—Period 6
10:55-11:07—Period 7
11:11-11:30—Period 8
All students will return to their home rooms the eighth period for further instructions.

Girl Scouts Hold Annual Exposition

Seventy-Five Troops Gave Exhibitions at Affair of January 19

Fort Wayne Girl Scouts held their annual merit badge exposition Saturday night, January 19, in the auditorium of the Chamber of Commerce building. The exhibition was open to the public from 2 until 5 o'clock in the afternoon and from 7 to 6 o'clock in the evening.

Mrs. L. E. Klingman, commissioner of Girl Scouts, made the assignments to the twenty-five troops in the city. Some of the badges represented are as follows: Archery, first aid, handwoman, cooking, electrician, health winner, housekeeper, junior citizen, signalling, tree finder, child nurse, world knowledge, journalist, second class, canner, bird finder, tenderfoot, cyclist, pioneer, and hostess. The latter was displayed by the high school troop, Number 21.

A reunion was held Saturday night, January 12, at the Y. W. C. A. building, for all Fort Wayne girls who have at any time been campers at Camp Ella J. Logan. An elaborate program of entertainment was arranged. This annual reunion of the campers was inaugurated a year ago. The high school troop holds its meetings every other Tuesday night. Its next meeting will be held on January 29.

Here's the Principal



Milton H. Northrop

Milton H. Northrop extends a hearty welcome to the incoming freshmen and wishes them a successful and profitable stay while in the portals of North Side High School.

Joint Tea Dance Held Next Friday

Helicon and Fregerlat Clubs To Sponsor Hop; Cost Is Set at 10c

The Helicon and Fregerlat organizations will give a tea dance jointly in the cafeteria, Friday, after school. Music for the dance will be furnished by Bud Goldman's orchestra. Dancing will continue from 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock. A specialty number will be given by one of our North Side artists, and is to be kept a surprise. The price is ten cents.

Marie Wurttenberger and Eugene Hathaway are in general charge of the dance. The committees are: Orchestra, Eugene Hathaway; posters, Norma Rae Woolever, chairman; Dorothy Aumann, and Betty Barth; entertainment, Marie Wurttenberger; publicity, Alice Wildermuth, Virginia Blakley, and Bob Moorhead.

Those who will serve as chaperones for the affair are Miss Victoria Gross, Miss Bertha Nelson, Miss Lorraine Foster, Miss Judith Bowen, Miss Marie Ehle, Mrs. Edith Winslow, Miss Mildred Huffman, Mr. Charles E. Dickinson, and Mr. Loy C. Laney.

Student hosts and hostesses will be Eugene Hathaway, Margaret Sparling, Marie Wurttenberger, Alice Wildermuth, Faye Shiffer, Bob Moorhead, and Art Rodenbeck.

Freshman Lockers To Be Sold in 228 Today

Freshmen! You can obtain your locks and locker numbers in room 228 today. Locks are priced at one dollar each. Miss Roller will be in charge of the sale.

Seniors! You should have turned your locks in on Wednesday of last week. If you have not, do so immediately.

Teachers! Let's Swap Positions; Reporter Prophesies Results

We have been asked to express an opinion of the movement on foot concerning one day a semester being set aside for the "swapping" of positions by the teachers and students. Now this demands our greatest concentration:

so, with our fist under the chin (preferably a relative's), we commence the painful process of thinking. Not merrily thinking like, "I think I'll wear my red hat," but "stuff" like, "Twice the sum of the sixth dimension, divided by one and thirteen sixty-ninths equals the number of q's in the word ask." After working along this "line" for a short period (two or three hours at the least) we should be in the proper mood to face this important question.

We are entirely unprejudiced on this subject, but we are certain that the students should run the school for a minimum of ten days. Not that we don't think the school is run right, oh my no! We just think that if students could run this institution the teachers would have a chance to see just how they rate.

The teacher gets to fire silly questions at the students for about 367 days of the year, so it would be only fair for them to take the witness stand (it's the effect of these "darn" trials) on at least two days—of the semester.

Large Number Of Freshmen

Is Announced

Forest Park Leads With Sixty-Two Graduates; Franklin Next With Fifty-Seven

Three Former Students Are Re-entering North Side High

One hundred twenty-five freshmen are entering North Side today from Forest Park, Franklin, the county schools, Omaha, Nebraska, and Salem, Ohio. Forest Park leads with sixty-two graduates while Franklin has fifty-seven. The names of the newcomers are as follows:

Forest Park

Dorothy Allman, Gene Arndt, Juliana Bane, Carl Barrand, John Beams, Martin Blakley, Carl Cartwright, June Crawl, Robert Cunningham, Ruth DeBolt, Alma Durst, Dorothy Evans, Anita Fitch, Charles Foster, Wayne Fulkerson, Mara Gaeher, Eleanor Geiser, Ellen Gerber, Joe Geyer, Freda Gunther, Arthur Haberster, Jean Harter, Pauline Hartung, Fred Huber, Garnet Hutson, Alden Irmischer, Evelyn Keefer, Omar Kenyon, Jeanette Klaehn, Ralph Ley, Mary Jane McCrady, Carlene Marvin, Bill Masters.

Bob Masters, Helen Meyer, Robert Mills, Paul Mueller, Maurice Papien, Alice Parker, Eugene Perry, Evalyn Pinkus, Gene Place, Virginia Pool, Philip Paulos, Theodore Reiter, Jack Schele, Louis Schroeder, Jean Scott, Tillie Schwartz, Donald Shepherd, John Sullivan, William Swager, Josephine Tappy, Edward Taylor, Virginia Teeters, Gaylord Turner, Gordon Turner, Mary Waller, Clark Waterfall, Ralph Waterhouse, James Weatherholt, Bob Winner, and Margaret Wisman.

Franklin

Betty Louise Bartdorf, LaVon Blasing, Glen Carpenter, Delores Maxine Cartwright, Roy Clark, Dorothy Lillian Collar, George E. Cothrell, Newell Cunningham, Helen Dearingier, Iris Deisler, Bruce Dull, Cleo Fancher, Mara Gaeher, Edward Gaunt, Wayne Graham, James Gushwa, Carlisle Hanson, Warren Hersherberg, Ralph Hubler, DeLores Humbrecht, Betty Jackson, Betty Jefferies, Floyd Keesler, Lois Knepper, Ted Lauterbach, Dorothy Lee, Jack Leland, Robert Loffi, Eugene Love, Kenneth McComb.

Walter Marks, Wilma Middling, Billie Mills, Marjorie Mitchell, Wallace Moorhead, Elma Murrell, Martha Naugh, Margaret Norman, Shirley Olmstead, Dale Uorsch, Adelyne Ragan, Charles Reaser, Bessie Rentschler, Kathleen Roebuck, Eugene Royer, Helen Smith, Thelma Stonerock, Ruth Stouder, Dorothy Swick, David Tom, Fred Uhrick, Madine VanHorn, Richard Wiegman, Morris Williams, Phyllis Woodworth, Betty Wynkoop, and Louise Ziegler.

Three students are re-entering. They are Ruth Hutson, Donald Pater, and Darvin Allen. Joseph White and Katherine Comrade are coming from Omaha, Nebraska, and Salem, Ohio, respectively. Irene Buecher is coming from the county.

Read About the "Smenner" Method--It'll Get You Places

By Harry Smenner

It really is very simple to become an ad "getter." All the person has to do is go into the assigned place and say, "Where's the boss? I'm gonna let him buy an ad." This always gets him, the

ad "getter," into the presence of the "big noise." However, when confronting the head of the place, the attitude must be changed. Perhaps the most common thing said is, "Wanna buy an ad?" (Don't say duck or he'll think you're fresh.) This will bring him down to business and when he says he has been anxiously awaiting your call just toss the contract book to him and tell him to fill it out while you proceed to look over the "joint." After he has finished and thanks you, telling you to come back soon, pick up the contract and thrust it nonchalantly into any pocket you happen to have in your apparel. While the whole office force stands in awe, you can make an impression by saying, "So long, Bill," or whatever his first name may be, and then by sauntering out of the shop.

Perhaps at the next place, the boss will be in conference, but don't let that bother you. Just brush past the stupid clerks and enter the door marked Private. If the head man is busy with another business man, as they sometimes are, when in conference, it is easy to kill two birds with one stone by giving them each a contract to fill out.

During the course of the excursion you are bound to come across a prospect that will weakly reply "No," to the question. If this happens just act as though you didn't hear him and say, "Pleasant weather, isn't it?" before repeating the question. This always "gets 'em", and they will readily fill out the blank.

After perhaps twenty minutes of such occupation, you run out of contracts and wander back to the paper office with three or four pages of ads. Everyone pats you on the back while telling what a great help you are to the paper and you reply in your own modest way, that anyone could have done this, which, of course, they could, and step up while the faculty adviser hangs a couple of pins on your chest.

When you have a couple of chests covered with these metal rewards you can rest assured that Will Trytostaler just doesn't have a chance.

The Northerner

Published by the Students of North Side High School,
Fort Wayne, Indiana



Charter

Member

Published every week. Entered as second class matter November 18, 1927, at the postoffice at Fort Wayne, Indiana, under the act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at the special rate of postage provided for in Section 412, Act of Feb. 28, 1925, authorized Oct. 17, 1930. Subscription rates—Semester, seventy-five cents; single issue, ten cents.

1932-23—N. S. P. A. Pacemaker Award; C. S. P. A. Second Class Rating. 1932-30—N. S. P. A. Pacemaker Award; C. S. P. A. First Class Rating. 1930-31—N. S. P. A. Pacemaker Award; C. S. P. A. First Class Rating. 1931-32—N. S. P. A. All-American; C. S. P. A. First Class Rating. 1932-33—C. S. P. A. Medalist; All-American, N. S. P. A. 1933-34—International Honor Rating, Quill and Scroll; First in Indiana, I. H. S. P. A.

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Assistant Virginia Blakley

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Boys' Sports Editor John Dolan

Copy Editors Virginia Bell, Helen Meier, Lucy Bobbs

Make-Up Editor Margaret Geyer

BUSINESS MANAGER Carl Van Winkle

ADVERTISING MANAGER Ed Wilding

CIRCULATION MANAGER Bob Moorhead

Faculty Adviser Rowena Harvey

NORTHERNER PLANKS

1. To endeavor to please subscribers and advertisers.

2. To follow at all times the rule of "fair and square."

3. To uphold the principles of North Side.

4. To aid promotion of school activities.

Heartlessly Hack Hartford City!!

The Legend will still accept your second payment.

Five months until summer vacation. How time flies!

As the Swedish athlete said: "G, A tank A go to the potluck!"

It can be said of the recent speech meet winner that de-bate all the others.

Have you noticed all the gay young blades around school? Green as grass.

To The Frosh

Once again we extend heartiest welcomes to the incoming frosh. We believe they are up to the usual standard of their species, and that in a few months will blossom into full-fledged Redskins. We feel sure that among them lies much latent talent, waiting only to be discovered.

The surest way both to develop into a loyal Redskin and to bring out hidden genius is to join any one of the various extra-curricular activities. Be assured that you will be welcomed with open arms.

So enjoy North Side to the utmost from the moment you enter.

Could You Help One of These?

Some time ago Vachel Lindsay, the deep-thinking poet of all society, with his observing and sympathetic nature, realized that poor children become as emotionless automatons. This sad thought inspired him to write the following poem which is little known but is indicative of the state of a large number of young people.

The Leaden-Eyed

Not that they starve, but starve so dreamlessly;
Not that they sow, but that they so seldom reap;
Not that they serve, but have no gods to serve;
Not that they die, but that they die like sheep.

Let not young souls be smothered out before
They do quaint deeds and fully flaunt their pride.
It is the world's one crime its babes grow dull
Its poor are ox-like, limp, and leaden-eyed.

At Last Toward World Peace?

In 1914 the European situation was not nearly so tense as it is today, and then the assassination of a minor Hungarian officer with petty complications set off the conflagration that for four years held three-quarters of the world war-swept. At the present time the European intrarelations are strained nearly to the utmost, and the three war-exciting assassinations of this year might have started a conflict that would risk the life of world civilization. But a single organization saved the situation—the League of Nations. The "New York Times" summed up the act in a very quotable headline. "Instead of Four Years of War as After Sarajevo, It Took Only Four Days of Words To Settle the Yugoslav-Hungarian Row."

Another New Term

Today—January 21—the first day of a new term. On this same day last term you undoubtedly were vehemently reminded by your home room teacher, if yours is also inclined a bit toward garrulousness, and by Northerner editorialists that a new term was beginning; that, in distinctly original style, you now could wipe off your slate and begin anew. Get your lessons this year, they admonished. Try to make the honor roll, do each lesson every night, they said, in long lists that were anything but encouraging to the average student, certainly not too studious.

This is the usual first-day-of-the-term editorial, but we know that you know only too well about all the studying you should begin to do. After all, a new term is more than just the mere chance to study harder.

Let's forget that more than slightly depressing aspect of the new term while we may. With teachers hammering and preaching it into us now and at the same time piling up assignments so that we may learn just how it's done—with all this we are inclined to think we don't need the customary editorial, advising, in various sugar-coated disguises and diplomatic phrasings, more study.

Aunt Matilda's Syncisms

Dear Aunt Matilda,

I am very, very anxious to hear from you as this problem bothers me immensely. I am getting a little too plump, and I wish to reduce but I do not know what to do. My present weight is 260 pounds. Please advise me immediately because I want to get a little thinner to get my girlish figure back. I am waiting patiently.

Chubby Chuckle.

Dear Chubby,

I am very glad you wrote to me about this because I can advise you correctly. To get thin and to get your girlish figure again, you will have to eat a five-pound box of candy each day. Eat all the chocolate eclairs and cream puffs you can hold. Also live on sodas, sundaes, and everything with chocolate. Do not eat any green vegetables and salads; never exercise. Eat no fruit and sleep after each meal for six or more hours—in order to do no work whatsoever. This will help you in getting back your school-girl figure, and also you will get very thin doing as I told you.

Always happy to give advice.

Aunt Matilda.

Poised Arrows

Do you know that George Gatto eats six cakes of yeast a day? What a dinner! What is wrong, George? He is supposed to eat three cakes instead of six, but George thinks that six will do him more good than three, so he eats six to make him even more handsome than he is now. When we talked to him the other day, he seemed a bit morbid; he said the reason was that the yeast hadn't worked as quickly as he had hoped. Take heart, Georgie, maybe someday you will be the most handsome guy in school.

It used to be Angie's house where you could find Al McMeen, but now Angie has a rival, and a good one at that. You know that girl at South Side, called Maxine Howard, don't you? Well, that is the girl, or, in other words, Allen's new flame. Poor Angie, now that she has a competitor, she's worried to a frenzy about how to please Allen.

Kenneth Richards must make a very good lily, for in the initiates' play, (of the Student Players' Club) he was picked without a doubt to be the best big lily in the whole class. Ask him how he does it some day. I still think that if James Mullendore had acted natural he would have won on the rebound, without doubt. But James happened to be very modest at that moment and didn't even give Kennedy a good race.

Have you seen Bob Baumgartner with Anita Auman lately? He must think she's pretty cute, and so do we for that matter. When Bob gets out of his Dad's Hudson and drives over after Anita, I bet he can't get there fast enough. It's hard on the blood pressure, Bob, so we'd watch out if we were you.

It's Beyond Me

How do you like the "new" cars. Just for instance Bob Bastress' new "28" Chevie.

Don't we just adore this kid brother who keeps an eye on our "would-be's"—What say, Ann?

They tell me Maury Weikart is still quite loyal to Helen Thieme, too—I wonder, could it be?

And what's it to you if after all these years the uncomfortable team of Kenny and Goldine have hit the rocks. But don't worry, Goldine; have you not heard—"true love never runs smooth?"

If I Had My Way

Mary Benninghoff sez: I would pass a sentence of death on all the boys in my physics class.

Bill Trombley sez: Bob Nulf would beat Jerry Lotz at least once in a while in their daily basketball game.

Neal Rupert sez: North Side would have bigger and better basketball teams full spirit.

Eugene Robb sez: I would get all A's on my report card.

Eugene Carney sez: I wouldn't have to go to English class.

Pendy Lou Snyder sez: I would go places and see things.

Clifton Sefton sez: I would buy a new car.

Kermit Swift sez: I would have a million dollars.

Charlie Dickinson sez: My home room would keep quiet.

Janet Juday sez: Joe Fitch's column would be abolished from the Northerner.

Bob Dull sez: The Kodak Club would have bigger crowds at their 2-cent shows.

J. R. Sinks sez: If I had my way your reporter would quit asking foolish questions.

Dick Pratt sez: There would be shorter algebra assignments.

"Tommy" Thomas sez: I would go out west and do some more prospecting.

Kate Closs sez: The people in the Northerner room would quit teasing me.

Margaret Johnston sez: We would have bigger, but not better vacations.

Helen Novitsky sez: North Side would win all their debates.

Roselyn Bobilya sez: We would come to school five months a year.

Ed Wilding sez: If I had my way, Miss Harvey would give me a by-line on this column.

Cracked Nuts

'Twas in Miss Cromer's English class the other day the first period that Marvin Willy was reading lines from "Romancers." The atmosphere was tense, the scene set, and the audience was on the edge of its seats when Marvin stumbled, lost his place or sumpin. Anyhoo, Miss Cromer speaks up—

"Marvin, you read terrible. Anyone who reads so, surely should be more prepared when he comes to class."

Marvin, unheeding, not hearing or sumpin read on—"Oh, what a farce!"

Miss Cromer, trying hard to halt this flow of gab continued with—"Marvin I'm telling you that you read terribly."

Marvin, still not hearing, read on—"Oh! to be treated like this! Oh, no, no, no! This becomes too intolerable."

Miss Cromer gave up in despair Marvin read on.

Class: Roar, roar! Arf, arf!

Atmosphere: Ditto.

Teacher: That goes for me, too.

In another English class somewhere in northern corridors another group of students was acting out a play. Bonnie Kaade was one of the foremost characters. The scene was set. The time dated back when folks used "he who hath, didth, and doeth." Her lines were supposed to be something like—"He who hath a horse receiveth my blessing, etc., etc." The point is when Miss Kaade stood in front of the class to say her lines, the Kaade-produced or manufactured words sounded thus:

"He who hath a horth receiveth my blething. Tho the thordsman pounced upon hith horth and thped."

Class: Pop, bust!

Teacher: "You're on!"

In a certain geometry class one day Miss Miller (she's the instructor) decided to give an oral quizz—just to see if the students had really studied—a waste of time, etc., because everyone knows that students always study. Nevertheless she gave an oral quizz. Tune in folks, we're on the air!

Miss Miller: What distances are to be proved equal, Betty?

Betty Shook: Why—a you see a—Miss Miller, I think I was absent when we had these.

Sylvester Fulkerson: Ho, ho, haw haw! (Actually, the poor boy nearly popped.)

Miss Miller: Yea? Well, then, Art Schroeder, suppose you give it.

Arthur: Why, I don't quite understand it—consequently it is quite impossible for me to attempt such an undertaking.

Sylvester Fulkerson: Hee, hee, har har! (Again he nearly doubled up.)

Miss Miller: After enduring so many intellectual (somewhat) excuses and also bearing Sylvester Fulkerson's hee hee and har-ring. Miss Miller finally called upon him—thinking, of course, that the cause of all this joyous glee and sudden giggly outbursts was because he knew the answer and it was so simple. Soo-oo, she proceeded thus: "Sylvester, you tell the class how its done."

Sylvester's smile faded, his chuckle no longer resounded, his very being seemed to shrink, and tremble. Finally in a very meek, tremulous, and frightened tone, which was scarcely above a whisper he answered:

"Miss Miller, I can not. You see—I—a—left my—a—(this wasn't working—there was a frown on her brow.)

Miss Miller, I didn't understand—(that wasn't working either.) Well, heck, Miss Miller, I lost the page out of my book."

Class: Har, haw, hee. Oh, my sides!

Seats and Floor: Grin, giggle.

Miss Miller: Tck, tck.

"Aha—we got one on you Hilda—whoops, what I really meant was Miss Schween." You see—the other night there was a G. A. A. initiation. Garlic, limburger, and a whole gob of other vulgar, of the common-horde type, and strong smelling refreshments were served. After initiation a whole group of clean-up girls were scouring the gym for what was left. Now, everyone knew that there was about or over half of a jar of limburger left. We searched high, low, low, and high for that limburger and could not find it. Well, thinking it had been thrown out, we left. Next day a little bird paused for a moment on the sill outside the window to our she-physical instructor's office and—what do you think? There on the outer sill to her office was found the limburger. Yep—nearly out of sight, yet not quite enough, was spied the long-lost jar. Gooness! Even teachers get into awful (smelling) predicaments. 'Course we all know though that in this case the limburger was just being saved for a rainy day. H. S. would never eat the stuff. Ho-hum!

Radial Railery

Why does a dog turn around two or three times before lying down? Scientists tell us that the ancestors of the dog lived in tall grass and used to turn around in it to make themselves smooth, comfortable beds. Our dogs inherit this habit although they do not need it.

Why do ashes, spread over a fire, help keep it? Ashes are porous, and when spread over a fire allow air to reach the live coals in a quantity sufficient to keep up a very slow combustion, thus prolonging the life of the fire.

Why did Bernice McBride's face unexpectedly have a crimson tinge. Is it possible it could have been Pete?

Between You And Me

The familiar theme around school seems to be "I got a cold in my head."

Well, since holiday festivities are over and the social bug has slackened up, thoughts seem to turn to lessons. Speaking of social festivities reminds us of the annual dance given by the eLaders' Club of Plymouth Church. The dances are swell and students from all three high schools are invited to come. So next Sunday night put on your best gingham dress and tie (for it is a "Gingham Hop"), and meet a lot of kids you never knew before. The date is January 27.

Who's Whom

Louise Gran.....Personality Plus

Bobette Titus.....Sophisticated Lady

Millie Byrd.....Gal About School

Dick Thiede.....Practically Crazy

Wanda Drake.....Golden Blond

Virginia Metcalf.....A Has Been

Graduates.....See You in June

Carl Walden.....The Upper World

Alice Wildermuth.....Doing O. K.

Dick Hobson.....Conrad Seabold

Don Harrison.....Dark and Handsome

O, pity us as some of the sophomores will soon be juniors, and will they ever think they are "hot stuff." This goes for the seniors, too.

A well-known theory contributed by the public i that when a boy takes other dates than his "steady," this is called "chiseling," as he usually takes some other boy's girl friend. When a girl goes with a boy other than her "steady" this is called "two-timing," for a girl usually has two boys on the string at one time; thus the term "two timing." So you see there is a difference between "chiseling" and "two timing."

An Upper Classman's Thoughts

Each day as I go through the halls, A pang of regret stings my mind. It brings me closer to the end Of the happy days spent here, Carefree days I'll never find.

Tepee Talk

Well, Old Squaw has herself all settled down for a good old chatter. Gee, it's hard to realize that it won't be long now until our senior class will graduate. With the plans for the senior banquet and all coming on, it makes one realize that we're really seniors. (Although it's hard to believe it for some of them.) Speaking of not looking like seniors—well, take Marjorie Elder, for instance—who would suspect that she is a dignified senior? But then there are some like Marie Wurtenberger, Bobette Titus, Eleanor Harrison, and Lou Countryman who really have all the aspects of dignified seniors. Oh, well, why take on this melancholy air of the gone-forever-days? We still have one whole semester in which to play the honored part of seniors! So take advantage of each day and have a good time, but, please, seniors, be sure not to lose your dignity!!! (If you have any dignity.)

Now, for a more serious (?) trend—here's the latest edition of the North Side Comic Strip:

Tillie.....Margaret Geyer

Tarzan.....Fred Day (Ask Alice Al-ringer.)

Skeezix.....Bob Doctor

Dan Dunn.....Ivan Barclay

Mickey Mouse.....Jerry Lotz

Joe Palooka.....George Gatto

Katzenjammer Kids.....Bryan Twins

Dumb Dora.....Delilah Rousseau in basketball.

Simp O'Dill.....Harry Smenner

Buck Rogers.....Noble Schlatter

Felix.....Ed Boedeker

Dixie Dugan.....Mary Jane Hart

Old Squaw was just thinking what a good funny paper we could put out. Those names above are just a few of the characters, and with all the rest, methinks the Redskin funny paper would be a great rival to the daily funnies! How's about it?

We are beginning to wonder if some people are ever satisfied. You'd think with all the paposes we have in our camp that our Redskin braves wouldn't need to seek elsewhere for "The Object of Their Affections." However, it seems that several of our braves have become Central-ly minded. Neal Rupert and Art Scott seem to prefer Central quite exclusively. And then there are Bud Rolf, Fred Kroemer, and Joe Shumm who were seen headed that direction recently. Anyway methinks they must be some big attraction!

Whoops! Here's a humdinger! The scene takes place in a girls' gym class. A group of paposes are engaged in an exciting basketball combat. The score is four down and one to go, or—excuse—anyway Rousseau (Delilah) dives in and captures the pill! She's off for a forty-yard run—wait—she's dribbling quickly down the floor. She's under the basket—But no—the referee calls a foul! Delilah inhe r haste to help her team win the game has overguarded her forward, and the referee calls a foul! Delilah in her haste referee takes the ball to the free throw line, and Delilah—all a flutter—rushes down to shoot "her" foul. What a game! Ladies and gentleman you don't know what you're missing. This Rousseau damsel really is a basketball player. But then how was she to know that when the referee calls a foul on her she isn't to shoot? And they hang curtains.

Answers to Profiles

1. Leota Countryman.

2. Paul Meyers.

3. Louise Meyer.

Quoth the Big Chief:

Our heartiest welcome goes to those of you who are entering North Side for the first time. You are now part of us—this is your school. It will be just the kind of school that we wish to make it. I hope you will co-operate with us in endeavoring to keep it a friendly school, a courteous school, and a school in which real scholarship prevails.

M. H. Northrop

And She Said

A crash!!! Then a sob!! Then silence! "I hate to part with that last dollar," were the words of Paul Broxon as he paid Mr. L. E. MacQueen for breaking a big window. It seems that he and Leonetta were wrestling, when she picked him up and threw him out the window. (What a weakling he must be.) It was all her fault, understand, but Paul broke it, and Paul paid him.

Red Tinkle's kind of cute, isn't he? My personal opinion is in the affirmative, and so is Ellen Markle's. At least it used to be.

PROFILES

A junior is this popular blonde who promenades around he hall with her nose in the air to all males! Yes! Can you imagine?? She's a man-hater and thinks they're all alike, which isn't very much, etc. Consequently, she is seen only with girls such as Walley, Frank, Traxler, and that bunch. She has an older sister, Leo, who is a senior and will leave her little sis' this year. But this young miss is well able to take care of herself, don't you think so?

This cute, young "freshie" has been called "Pete" all his life, but we think he resembles Skeezix more because of that darling little topnotch of his. It just simply slays the girls! And, oh, his tresses are golden, too, just like his b.g brother's, Bob. "Pete" has blue eyes, and is he handsome? Just ask his girl-friend. This boy is quiet a lot of the time (we attribute it to bashfulness!), but now and then he really whoops it up and performs for the ladies. Well, young'un, you be careful now.

Dignified and possessing an air of assurance are characteristics of this distinguished senior. She is seen, and has been for a long time, with "Rog" Poorman at many places. Her hair is very dark and her eyes green. She is recovering from a bump on the ice received a short time ago. Yes, everyone, she's just fine, now. Anyway, her pals are Mary Frances Andrews, Jeanne Shookman, etc.

I Only Heard

That Virgil Wagoner has shifted his attentions to Mrs. Murphy and is still going strong—hook, line, and sinker.

It seems that there is quite a scrap between Bob Robinson and Warren Miller with the prize, Joan Hueber. Quite a fine prize if we do so it ourselves.

And now Lawrence Scheff wants it known that HE threw a pitcher of water on Charlie Schoeder's head after the campus lads had played a trick on him. But Charlie denies the fact and says it is totally untrue. Maybe teetotally for all I know.

Just what happened to Kathleen Plummer lately? No one sees or hears her, but the eagle eye spots Earl Nicolet around her locker.

And Mr. Wilding, we're not jealous of Dorothy Bennett and Bob Bastress—nor of his former junk yard.

About Couples

Bud Scott has found a new love. This sweet little lassie hails from Central and goes by the name of Beatrice. "Handsome" Ruppert also seems to cater to Central. This time her name is Virginia. What do you have to say about that, squaws?

Did you ever see a cuter couple than Marion Traxler and Bobbie Wehrenburg? They're right there when it comes to looks and style.

Doris Sarazen has made a new find. It seems that he is a brother to Eleanor Harrison's boy friend, Dean. Oh, but Doris hasn't forgotten Hugh!

Forrie Cronkhite is seen walking down the hall every day hand in hand with a cute little girl who has very black hair and blue eyes. We like your taste, Forrie, even though we don't know her name.

THE STAFF

EDITORIAL STAFF

Assistant Editors.....Bill Benninghoff, Alice Wildermuth

Columnists—Eleanor Harrison, Jo Miller, Jean Shookman

Blakley, Helen Goble, Rita Mahan, Dee Countryman, Ed Wilding, Joe Fitch, Goldine Frank, Maxine Whitley, LaVonne Waggoner, Bill Darling.

Assistant News Editor.....James Mullendore

Reporters.....Louise Hesser, James Mullendore, Charles Schroeder, Joan Hueber, Helen Goble, Gertrude Jaehn, Max Thompson, Raymond Bixby, Dorothy Bennett, Mary Helen Cameron, Roselyn Chapman, Theodora Field, Dorothea Fruchtenicht, Ruth Garmire, Florence Kassner, Phyllis North, Robert Prochal, Dick Rovedanz.

Class News Editor.....Lillian Steiber

Society Editors.....Virginia Polk, Helen Novitsky

Society Writers.....Betty Reamer, Mary Heckler, June Kline, Pauline Schecter.

Boys' Sports Writers.....Ralph Meyer, Noble Schlatter, Arthur Fruchtenicht, Raymond Bixby, Bill Darling, Alvin Bullerman, Norman Foster, James Jackson.

Girls' Sports Editor.....Florence Swanson

Girls' Sports Writers.....Maxine Whitley, Helen Gillespie, Mary Jane Snook, Betty Howey.

Assistant Make-Up Editor.....Herbert Meyer

Proofreaders.....Margaret Johnston, Betty Barth, Betty Stewart

Exchange Mailing Managers.....Rosemary Stanger, Mary Stauffer

Exchange Staff Writers.....Betty Rabus, Dorothea Fruchtenicht, Margaret Fraser, Clemma Tannehill.

Exchange Receiving Clerk.....Lusille Prange

Point Sheet Recorder.....Betty Woebeking

Typist.....Norma Rae Woolver

Art Editor.....Raymond Bixby

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Assistant Credit Manager.....Jean Shookman

Assistant Advertising Manager.....Bob Moorhead

Ad Solicitors—Don Hiltbrant, Pendy Lou Snyder, Bill Darling, Dick Rovedanz, Rhoda Woodard.

Collections Manager.....Chester Bowers

Collectors.....Alan Bauer, Sam Johnston

Assistant Circulation Managers—Phyllis Janorschke, Ruth Gobel, Kathleen Closs.

Mailing Manager.....Margaret Sparling

253 Students Will Graduate Here in June

Fifty-One Completed Work Last Term; Rest To Finish in the Spring

Grads Number Most Ever To Receive Diplomas At School

Two hundred fifty-three students will be graduated from North Side in June. Fifty-one of this number finished their work last term, while the remaining two hundred two will have finished their course at the conclusion of this term. This will be the largest number to graduate in the history of the school.

The 1935 graduates who have finished their courses are as follows: Charles Adams, Margaret Anderson, Ivan Barclay, Dorothea Bayer, Cloyd Bayman, James Bope, Franklin Bryan, Wallace Bryan, Mildred Byrd, Nancy Cannon, Dorothea Comer, Margaret Davis, James Farrar, Ross Gardner, Roy Goeglein, Don Harrison, Eleanor Harrison, William Hartman, Arbutus Hartwick, Dennis Hickey.

Fred Hueber, DeEtta Keesler, Carl Kienzie, Albert Knight, Alice Lepper, James Meeker, Jane Michael, Richard Nahrwald, Vivian Paschal, Louis Peltcher, William Poffenberger, Ralph Poorman, Elizabeth Reamer, Betty Roberts, Roy Roche, Edward Rosenthal, Sarah Ryder, Lawrence Scheff, Carl Schomberg, Mary Schrader, Faye Shiffer, Richard Smock, Margaret Stanger, Maxine Steinacher, Alyfi Stuber, Coral Swick, Marjorie Swihart, Louis Voelker, Alice Wildermuth, Robert Witzgreuter, and Marie Wurtenberger.

Those who will have finished their work by next June are June Ackerman, Mary Frances Andrews, Evelyn Arnold, Dorothy Aumann, Gladys Bair, John Barnes, Dorothy Bennett, Philip Berning, Marguerite Bickel, Louis Bobilya, Martha Boone, Edward Bouse, Chester Bowers, Betty Bowman, David Bradley, Marjorie Brosius, Julia Brown, Paul Broxon, Ralph Bruns, Paul Brumm.

Willard Buelow, Eugene Carney, Donald Chadderton, Mildred Chandler, Bonnel Clawson, Peggy Cleaver, Peggy Cook, Louise Countryman, Ella Cox, Byran Crance, Tharrel Davis, Louis Didier, John Dolan, Lois Doxoe, Lois Eby, Arthur Ehrman, Margie Elder, Babbie Emrick, Ruth Ervin, Jacob Feichter, Joseph Fitch, Jack Follis, Adda Lee Foughty, Howard Fritz, Virginia Fritz.

Arthur Fruechtenicht, Florence Gallmeier, Carl Gauer, Charles Gaunt, Byron Geller, Mary Gerhard, Margaret Geyer, Richard Gieser, Helen Gillespie, Max Gilliom, Helen Goble, Harry Goheen, Wendell Green, Ed Gresham, Frances Hanson, Muriel Harper, Helen Haskins, Eugene Hathaway, Mary Heckler, Marjorie Hegerfeld, Robert Heinzeleman, Edith Hengstler.

Gretchen Hess, Charles Hetfield, Erma Hiatt, Herman Hilker, Donald Hiltbrandt, Vera Hockmeyer, Phyllis Holman, Ida Holsapple, Garnet Holsworth, Marie Hosler, Albert Hoy, Willard Hughes, Thelma Jackson, Frances Jaquay, Helen Johns, Earl Johnson, Gilbert Johnson, Gerald Johnston, Robert Johnston, Evelyn Kayser, June Kline, Benjamin Knuth, Dorothea Koehlinger.

Wayne Koontz, Helen Kramer, Joseph Kramer, Frederick Kroemer, Voil LaTourette, Georgia LeMay, Ralph Light, George Lindsay, Thomas Lochner, Gerald Lotz, Virginia Lotz, Melvin Madden, Rita Mahan, Delos Martin, Richard Masters, Erma McCormick, Martha Medley, Audrey Meehan, Herbert Meyer, Louise Meyer, Josephine Miller, Robert Moorhead, Betty Morton.

Paul Motter, Theresa Neptune, Neil Newman, Earl Nicolet, John Nill, Robert Noll, Helen Novitsky, Magdalena Oelfke, Mary Olson, Rodney Ormiston, Lois Parker, Margaret Parrot, Virginia Parrot, Goldie Pattison, Thomas Pauken, Gertrude Paulson, Raymond Philo, Robert Pion, Kathleen Plummer, Virginia Polk, Richard Polk, Richard Pratt, Jean Pressler, Faye Price, Margaret Ramm.

Alice Rastetter, Robert Regis, Betty Jane Reineohl, Virginia Renser, Geraldine Reynolds, Alice Richey, William Roach, Gladys Robathan, Eugene Robb, Norman Rolf, Edmund Roth, Delilah Rousseau, Thelma Rowland, Isabelle Ryan, Delores Sapp, Richard Schack, Florence Sheele, Noble Schlatter, Glen Schoenfeld, Roy Schomberg, Charles Schroeder, Wilhelmine Shultz.

Marie Schwartz, Arthur Scott, Norman Seaman, Francis Scott, Mary Ellen Sells, Clarence Shipman, Marjorie Snyder, Margaret Sparling, Charles Spice, Rosemary Stanger, Mary Stouffer, Betty Stetzel, Mildred Steward, Betty Stewart, Leo Stillpass, Marie Stoltz, Faye Swank, Bernard Swanson, Florence Swanson, Kenneth Taylor, Robert Thomas, Samuel Thompson.

Mabel Thumm, Bobette Titus, Carl Van Winkle, Florence Vigran, Max Waggoner, Virgil Wagner, Mary Walborn, Donald Warner, William Wass, Louis Waters, Margaret Weaver, Richard Wennermark, Richard White, Roqua Wibel, Wayne Wills, Marvin Willy, Herbert Winter, Edna Mary York, and Frieda Ziemendorf.

What's Doing With The Classes

All of Miss Howard's English classes have handed in their daily notebooks in which they put their assignments and calendars.

Poetry has been memorized by Miss Howard's English 4 class, period 7, and they had their test on it.

Lawrence Scheff achieved the only grade in the 90's on a test which Miss Sites gave to her college algebra class.

Most of the students of Mr. Breeze's physical geography classes did not make very good grades on their semester tests, but some consolation was had by Mr. Breeze when he graded the papers of Bill Roach, Dick Smock, Edward Bouse, Fred Hueber, Richard Schack, and Alice Lepper.

Norman Seaman, Virginia Polk, William Poffenberger, Ed Wilding, Willard Hughes, Jacob Feichter, and Edward Mertz obtained some good marks on the test they had on their semester's work, which was given to them by their teacher, Mr. Breeze.

Mr. Breeze's commercial geography classes are studying the current numbers of the National Geographic magazine.

Reviews of the short story were turned in recently by Miss Howard's English 3 class, period 8.

Miss Zook's art I students have in the study hall an exhibit of designs showing bisymmetrical and occult balance. They also show the use of dark and light in color. The designs exhibited are by Joyce Martin, Pauline Fortreide, Loretta MacQueen, Voil LaTourette, Rita Wyatt, Earl Garretson, Donald Schneider, and Joan Hueber.

This week an exhibit of Japanese prints obtained from Shinia's in New York, will be shown in the study hall. This exhibition was brought to Fort Wayne by the art department of Central High School and it has been loaned to our art department.

The highest grades received on a test of stems which was given by Miss Thompson to her botany 1 classes were those of Priscilla Martin, James Mullendore, Charles Barnett, Josephine Jones, Mary Ellen Markle, Doris Stoler, Delores Woodward, Margaret Parrott, Juanita Cook, Margaret Fraser, Herman Hilker, Norma Smith, and Evelyn Stamets. All of these made 100.

Mr. Pennington's algebra 1 classes are working on sets of linear equations.

Spherical triangles are being dealt with by the geometry 3 pupils of Mr. Pennington.

Ethel Hatfield, Anna Jane Burry, and Lucy Bobbs made very good grades recently on a shorthand 2 test given by Miss Furst.

Mrs. Lampton gave a test to her seventh period class on Unit 13, and best marks were earned by Lucille Prange, Opal Snider, Margaret Bux, Ruth Leinker, Altha Belle Tuttle, and Betty Coby.

Goldine Frank, Aileen Lynch, Helen Keipper, Jeanette Welker, Joe Smith, and Dorothy Aumann made the highest grades on a typing 1 test which was given by Mrs. Lampton to her first hour class.

Barbara Ashley was the only student who attained 100 in the departmental history test in Mr. Delong's American history 1 classes Monday, January 14. The following persons also received A grades: Fred Lambert 96, Kenny Landon 96, Edward Geiser 92, Shirley Seabold, Don Hiltbrandt, and Gertrude Leopold 90.

Margaret Parrott, a pupil of Mr. Mertes' typing 2 class, was the only one in her class to pass a recent test.

The results of a typing 2 test given by Miss Furst were very satisfactory, because Helen Blume, Lucy Bobbs, Maxine Connett, Ethel Hatfield, De Etta Keesler, Anna Jane Burry, and Lois Eby all received excellent grades.

In chemistry 2 Mr. Thomas' pupils have taken up hydrocarbons, oxidation, and reduction in laboratory.

Mr. Thomas' physics classes have been attempting the study of heat.

Northerner Workers Receive Bonuses

With the inauguration of a new point bonus system for the writers of the articles in each week's paper, six journalists on the Northerner staff last week received 25 point bonuses for their contributions, selected by Miss Rowena Harvey as best in their division. Hereafter, writers of the week's best example of reporting and news-writing, the best sports story, head, feature, column, editorial, and ad all will receive bonuses and recognition in the following issue of the Northerner.

Best stories in last week's Northerner were written by the following: reporting and newswriting, James Mullendore; sports, John Dolan; head, Virginia Blakley; feature, Harry Smenner; column, Joe Fitch; editorial, Virginia Blakley; ad, Ed Wilding.

Badges or Numerals?

Discussion as to whether the members of the G. A. A. are to have badges instead of numerals was held at the last G. A. A. meeting on Monday, January 7, after school. No final decision on the question was reached, although it was decided that the present badges are to be sent back and done over in red and white instead of red and gray. After this has been done, a final deciding vote will be taken.

Mattress Renovating—Rug Cleaning,
Feather Renovating—Upholstering
Repairing, Finishing, and
Covering Furniture
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Magician Program To Be Presented

City Hi-Y Clubs Sponsor Show at Central on January 22

Featuring "Murdock," America's Master Magician," the Hi-Y clubs of this city will give a show consisting of miracles of 1935 at the Central High School auditorium Tuesday evening, January 22, at 7:30.

Murdock will bring to Fort Wayne his entire show, including an Arabian Nights Spiritualistic Seance and Ghost Show, which is one of the largest mystery companies on tour. Murdock ranks among the best of stage entertainers, and his two-hour show "consists of the larger stage illusion mysteries displayed within stage settings of unusual splendor, brilliant costumes, colorful lighting effects, and an air of refinement and culture."

Don Warner of the Redskin Hi-Y Club is the representative for the local club in the ticket sales here at North Side.

Principal Lists Home Rooms For Freshmen

(Continued from page 1)

Roebuck, and Eugene Royer.

Mr. Bob Nulf, 220, has the following students in his home room: Mary Goehler, Wayne Graham, Freda Gunther, James Gushwa, Arthur Haberstock, Carlisle Hanson, Pauline Hartung, Warren Hershberger, Petra Hartner, Fred Huber, Ralph Hubler, Delores Humbrecht, Garnet Hutson, Alden Irmischer, Betty Jackson, Betty Jefferies, Evelyn Keefer, Floyd Keesler, Omar Kenyon, Jeanette Klaehn, Lois Knepper, Ted Lautenberg, Dorothy Lee, Jack Leeland, Ralph Ley, Bob Loffi, Eugene Love, Kenneth McComb, Gaylord Turner, and Gordon Turner.

We Need Solicitors!

The Northerner needs some ambitious students to solicit ads. Everyone interested should report to Ed Wilding in 110 at 3:20 tonight.

Students Present Orations in Class

Loy Laney's Public Speaking Pupils Give Original Speeches

Students of Mr. Loy C. Laney's public speaking class 1 completed their study of the oration last Wednesday. Each member of the class was required to present a 300-word oration, not original, in preparation for the giving of original orations of the same length. The last of these original orations were presented Tuesday.

In preparing their original orations, students were given a wide range of subjects from which to choose. Their field was practically unlimited, the only requirement being that the orations contain questions, specific and general illustration, and much color and emotional appeal.

Mr. Laney states that on the whole he was very well satisfied with the orations of his students. Crime and war were the two subjects most popular with students. Three orations were given on both of these. All other subjects, except "Honor and Honesty," on which two pupils spoke, were selected by but one student each.

A list of students and the subjects on which they chose to write and give their orations follows:

Louie Voelker, Beer Taverns—Demoralizing Dumps; Isabel Ryan, Thrift; Fred Hueber, Styles; Bud Rolf, Crime; Virginia Blakley, Crime and the Press; Norman Griffis, Defenseless America; Marieta Heaston, A Dole for America; Florence Vigran, Initiative in Everyday Life; Cloyd Bayman, Crime; Theresa Neptune, War; Isabelle Faylor, War; Don Chadderton, Power of Music; June Kline, Honor and Honesty; Helen Johns, Friendship; Dick Brown, Honor and Honesty; Faye Swank, Frankness; Bernard Jacobs, Democracy; and Eugene Hathaway, The Ivy.

Sodium and potassium compounds are being studied by Mr. Thomas' chemistry 1 students in both class and laboratory.

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There is a surer index of value than the senses of sight and touch . . . knowledge of the maker's name and for what it stands. Here is the most certain method, except that of actual use, for judging the value of any manufactured goods. It is a guarantee against careless workmanship, or the use of shoddy materials.

This is one important reason why it pays to read advertisements and to buy advertised goods. The product that is advertised is worthy of your confidence.

Buy products that are advertised in

The News-Sentinel

Fort Wayne's "Good Evening" Newspaper



ICE CREAM

Fresh Ice Cream Always Tastes Better

Get it at your neighborhood store

Native of Belgium Talks to Artists

Gertrude Jaehn, Miriam Bradley Speak; Committees Are Announced

Miss Madeline Brokenfelt, a native of Belgium, was the principal speaker at the last meeting of the Art Club, held January 10 in room 311.

Miss Brokenfelt's speech took up the different phases of Belgian life and clothing and customs of the people of that country. At the request of the students present, Miss Brokenfelt went into detail about the occupations of the people of Belgium and discussed the World War in connection with her country.

Following the talk on Belgium, Gertrude Jaehn and Miriam Bradley discussed lace making and its history. Several different pieces of lace were displayed by Miss Zook.

A short business meeting which preceded Miss Brokenfelt's discussion was devoted mainly to the choosing of two committees. One group, consisting of Betty Barth, chairman, Norma Rae Woolever, Charles De Spain, and Raymond Bixby is in charge of arrangements for the Art Club's G. A. A. Vod-Vil stunt.

Officers are to be elected at the next meeting of the club, and the nominating committee has been named as Robert Robinson, Margaret Johnston, and Helen Wilson.

Yearbook Sale To Be Opened For Freshmen

(Continued from page 1)

116	Dorothy Smith
117	Betty Barth
121	James Jackson
123	Arthur Schroeder
211	Richard Pratt
212	Richard Regedanz
220	William Wilkins
221	Kathleen Cross
222	Jack Morris
223	Ruth Lotz
224	Elbert Bowen
225	Ralph Hengstler
226	Harry Smenner
227	Frederick Lambert
230	Jayne Feldheiser
231	Fred Kroemer
232	Marjorie Snyder
233	Elizabeth David
234	Ann Bartholomew
311	Charlene Reamer
312	James Meeker
313	Theresa Neptune
314	Faye Shiffer
320	Betty Boone
321	Stanley Ruf
322	Betty Goheen
323	Shirley Seabold
324	Ruth Wyatt
325	Helen Olofson
326	Geraldine Getz
327	Mary Alice Walker
329	Helen Elett
330	Max Irmscher
331	Marybelle Gallmeyer
332	Betty Woebeking
333	Edith DeHaven
334	Willard Hughes
335	Mary Beatty
336	Paul Wickizer
337	Virginia Perry
338	Elizabeth Stolte

Quill Club Members Plan Material for Production

Judging of themes, poems, and short stories for Ripples, student literary magazine, published each spring, was the object of a Quill Club meeting held January 16, in room 332. Mr. Dickinson serves as faculty adviser of Quill Club and was in general charge of their recent meeting.

Use Lantern Maps

Slides and maps made by students of Western Reserve Academy, Hudson, Ohio, are being used in an English history class to illustrate student talks.

Machine Dispenses Ink

A pay ink station was installed in the library of the South High, Omaha, Nebraska. For one cent it dispenses a full supply of ink for a fountain pen.

Speaks on "You"

Dr. Charles Brandon Booth, grandson of the founder of the Salvation Army, spoke to the students of the Kalamazoo, Michigan, school recently on "You."

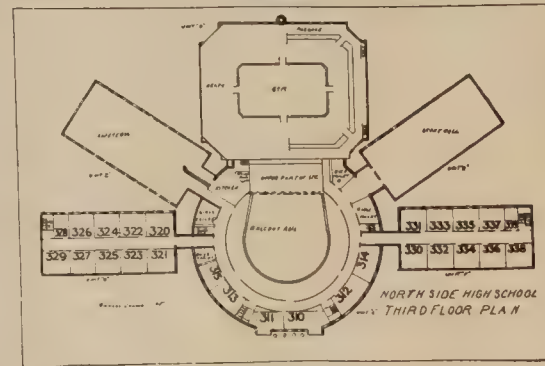
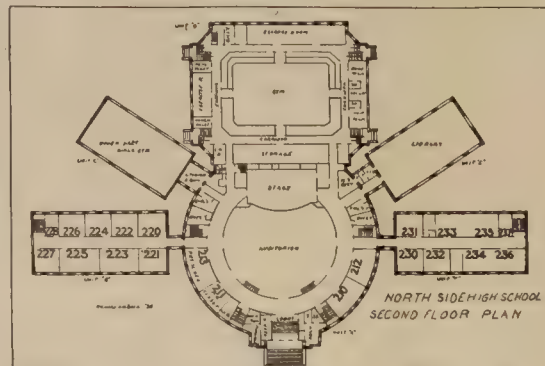
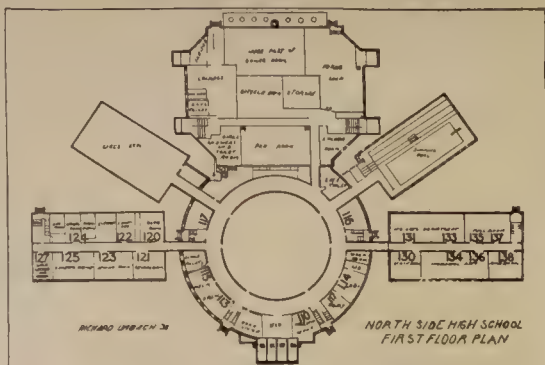
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In case you have a little trouble in finding your way around the circling halls of the great North Side, study pools, and 100,000,000 doors are located these carefully and we're sure you'll be able to find your way.

Meet Those Miracle Men Our Team's Student Managers

And on my right, ladies and gentlemen, we have little Noble Schlatter. He walks, he talks, he manages the basketball team,—a miracle man in the flesh. Come closer folks; he won't bite. There

are no strings tied to this announcement. This prominent senior has amazed his public for years, as a manager of our own team.

These managers really work hard—there is no doubt of that. Ask the Wehrenburg division of student managers. He answers to "Paul" if it is yelled loudly. This junior is well known to most students. He works nightly and his place of occupation is the gymnasium. His office hours correspond with the aforementioned Mr. Schlatter's and the not-yet mentioned Mr. Walley's.

Mr. James Walley is the full name for the sake of those interested. He is just a freshman, but don't let that

fool you. He manages the team with as much efficiency and so on as many older gens could.

There is no doubt that these boys really work. Their working hours are longer than any member of the basketball squad. They must be good at keeping records, for all equipment must be checked up on. Their responsibility is also great, as they have charge of many valuable accessories in the basketball line.

The credit these boys deserve cannot be overestimated.

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Best Story Awards

Five Northerner Members Are Honored by Faculty Adviser

Best story awards for the January 11 issue were given to James Mullendore, newswriting and reporting; Ralph Meyer, sports story; Virginia Bell, headline; Virginia Blakley, editorial and column, and Edward Wilding, advertisement. The names of the winners were announced by Miss Rowena Harvey, January 16.

Chemist's Talk Scheduled

Discussing the topic, "Chemistry and Its Relation to Industry," Dr. Ernest Benzer, who is assistant chief chemist at the DuPont Experimental Station, will be the guest of the Hi-Y Club in Wilmington, Delaware.

Many Get Honey

One Hundred twenty-five students of the Roosevelt High School in Dayton, Ohio, received a pound can of honey by answering in less than 150 words the question "What are the two worths of honey bees for mankind?"

Club Sends Boxes

The World Friendship Club of the Polytechnic High School, Los Angeles, California, sent gift boxes to Japan and the Hawaiian Islands for Christmas. Members of the club have received letters from the Takada Girls' High School in Japan. Some members of the club sent novelties and pictures of scenes in the United States to the girls in Japan.

Regular Class Schedule

Seven periods will be included in the regular class schedule of our school day. Supervised study is again to be used for the benefit of students.

The regular schedule will go into effect tomorrow and will be as follows:

8:00—Warning Bell
8:05-8:15—Home Room
8:20-9:15—Period 1
9:20-10:15—Period 2
10:20-11:15—Period 3
11:20-12:15—Period 4
12:20-1:15—Period 5
1:20-2:15—Period 6
2:20-3:15—Period 7
3:20-4:15—Detention Period

Peppy Styles for Young Fellows

Next time you need shoes, see these! New OX-BLOOD shade—blacks, browns—\$4.50 up.
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Monday, January 21
S. P. C. in cafeteria.

Tuesday, January 22
A Cappella Choir in 314.

Wednesday, January 23
Airplane meeting in room 113.
Polar-Y in cafeteria.
P-T. A. meeting at 2 in auditorium.

Thursday, January 24
Hi-Y at Y. M. C. A. at 7.
Fregerlat in room 120 at 3:15.

Friday, January 25
Tea dance in cafeteria.

Saturday, January 26
Hartford City, there.

Miss Brudi Asks Pupils To Claim Lost Articles

Many gloves, hats, and other articles of wearing apparel are still in the office unclaimed. A black, sleeveless sweater, a tan, a tan gym suit, a tan scarf, a tan swimming cap, and a bright colored one, kid and other kind of gloves are included in the lost articles. There are also many books, which are as follows: Tales of a Wayside Inn, a Normal notebook, Types of Short Stories, One Hundred Narrative Poems with the name D. Bourne, civics book, belonging to Doris Anderson, A Dutch Boy Fifty Years After, algebra book and two notebooks which also belong to Doris Anderson, and a dictionary with the name Helen Longwell.

A signet ring with the initial H. was recently brought in to Miss Brudi. Please claim these articles.

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Music, Decorations, Food, Program of Banquet - Perfect

The music was fine, the decorations were beautiful, the service was superb, and the dinner was grand; but the after dinner program was something that will be remembered by every senior who was present at the Senior Banquet.

With Fred Kroemer as ring-master, master of ceremonies, toastmaster, and a combination of a few other titles, the program went off with a bang. If anybody didn't laugh enough to make his sides burst, it was because he had no sense of humor. There were all kinds of humor—dry humor, punnish humor, and humor in the old-fashioned jokes. The humor that was brought forth by Charlie Dickenson was undefinable.

All nine speakers presented something of value to the class even if the speeches were sprayed with particles of fun, puns, etc. A very inspirational talk was given by Mr. Northrop. Miss Gross took the seniors back to their cradle days and read them a fairy tale. Walter Winchell came to life in the form of Charles Schroeder and gave the latest scoops. The poetry supreme by Miss Judith Bowen was a treat in itself. If a copy of her poem is desired, call N. S. 224.

His majesty, the president, Eugene M. W. Hathaway, reviewed the events of the class from our freshman days until now. If you want to know how to have "idiotic illusions," just consult Miss Josephine Miller. To make all things right again Marie Wurtenberger with her "soothing syrup" made the seniors feel that they were prepared to go out into the world with a determination to win the battle of life.

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BOYS' WHITE GYM PANTS	.49
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What the future holds for you financially you can know definitely if you choose to build your estate via the life insurance route. Begin now, while you are still young, on a life insurance plan that will care for the person you will be in the years to come. Now you have the advantages of youth—low rates and good health. Confidence begets success. With adequate life insurance your confidence is bolstered. You can face the future unafraid.

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Nulfmen Spoil Irish Hope of All-State Record

Good Season Expected for Track Squad

Coch Chambers Favorably Impressed by Wealth of Veteran Material Returned

Team Will Be Strong in Every Department Except Dashes

With several successful track seasons behind them, the North Side track squad is looking forward to a very successful 1935 track season. This year, Coach Rollie Chambers has been very favorably impressed by the wealth of veteran material which he hopes to mold into a powerful squad of thinly-clads.

The members of last year's squad who are expected to be back this season and show their ability on the cinder oval are Rod Ormiston, Gerald Lotz, Allison Van Wormer, Roy Ivy, Allen McMeen, Ralph Poorman, Rog Poorman, Dave Bradley, Joe Shumm, Fred Day, Gene Hathaway, Don Shilts, Voil LaTourette, Wayne Wills, and Forrest Redding.

In spite of the fine material offered this year, such stars as Les Monnot, Jim Yerrick, Chuck Adams, Loren Esterline, Bob Dodane, and Willard Bue-low, who were lost to us by graduation, will be keenly missed. However, Rollie is grooming several youngsters who should, with varsity experience, help to fill the shoes of the above mentioned graduates. They are Oscar Bronson, Max Thompson, Bob Poffenberger, Irvin Gaunt, Oscar Schultz, Walter Schultz, Don Ormiston, Bill Kestner, and Bob Thomas.

This year the squad is expected to be strong in every department except the dashes. However, if Rod Ormiston recovers fully from a recent foot operation, he should take care of this part of Rollie's worries quite capably. In event of the above happening, and because the team has several championships at stake, the Redskin track fans should be able to look forward to good performances by a fast, well-balanced, track squad.

The first test of the 1935 team's skill will be at the Notre Dame Indoor Invitational meet, on March 23. The Redskins also have two other indoor meets and seven outdoor meets scheduled for this season. Taking all the above into consideration, it looks as though the Red's thinly-clads are headed for another victorious track season.

Girls Basketball Practice Starts

Class Teams Will Be Picked And Tournament Staged

Girls' basketball practice has started this week, and all those interested should report to the gym for regular class practices. Juniors and seniors will practice on Thursday night, sophomores, Tuesday night, and freshmen on Monday night.

Three practices probably will be held and class teams picked from the groups. These teams will play a series of games to determine the class champion. The winner will have its name engraved on a cup. The girls who are now seniors have won the cup for the past three years and hope to repeat again this year. A winner would be hard to pick, since both the juniors and sophomores gave these plenty of trouble last year, and some of the freshmen look very promising.

Relive Redskin Rally With Ryan--No Foolin' We Won!

A most shocking modern day rudeness was displayed at the Redskin gym last Wednesday when the Crimson Skins booted the Central Catholic Irish from the undisputed city championship.

The boys from the Emerald Isles invaded the home of the Braves riding on the crest of a 10-game winning streak. They left it riding on the crest of a one-game losing streak. Some crestfall!

To descend to brass tacks (and arise again as comedians do) the final score was North Side 30, C. C. 24. The game started out in a burst of patriotic fervor, with a parade lasting one quarter. The parade, proceeding tirelessly from one foul line to the other, slowed the game up considerably, but the fans didn't even notice it. During this first half, the Red Raiders took many long, beautiful, arching shots which missed the basket and back-board by the merest fraction of a mile. C. C. ended the half one point in front.

However, the second half brought a startling reversal, and soon the Red Tide was one point in the lead. But the Purple got a point and from then

Norman Rolf Leads Scoring in C. C. Tilt With 100 Per Cent

Led by one Norman Rolf, who dropped in one out of one, for 100 percent the Redskins demonstrated the proverbial Redskin eyesight and scored a team average of 31.2 percent to Central Catholic's 24.6 percent.

Individual performances were as follows: LaTourette 47½ percent, Johnston 45 percent, Barclay and Knuth 25 percent, Nill 9 percent.

As for the Reserves, they scored an even better average, to wit: 36 percent; C. C. scored 14.5 percent. Deahl led the parade with 62.5, then Ryan with 40 percent, Miller and Boedeker next with 25 percent, and that is all.

The firsts include: First to, Attempt bucket—Nill and Deahl. Sink same—Knuth and Deahl. Foul—Nill and Miller.

Be fouled—LaTourette, Boedeker. Sink foul shot—LaTourette, Deahl. Take ball out of bounds—LaTourette and Boedeker.

Lose ball out of bounds—LaTourette and Deahl.

Go out of game—Shumm, Hedges. Substitute—Knuth and Kowalczyk.

Tigers Defeat Archers, 29-19

Central Cuts Loose in Last Quarter; Neat and Warfield Star

The Central-South Side tilt turned out just as was predicted, with Central defeating South Side by a score of 29 to 19. The Tigers battled nearly evenly with the Archers for the first three quarters, but then early in the fourth quarter the Centralites cut loose with a terrific scoring attack. The Archers put up a valiant fight for their "Alma Mater," but found the Blue's attack too much for their tiring efforts, and fell short by a 10-point margin.

At the beginning of the first quarter, South Side hit a fast stride, and it seemed that they would coast through without any trouble, but their ambitions were soon to be dimmed. George hit from the corner and Symonds scored on a cut-under. Then Warfield made good on a pair of free throws. Nelson threw one through the hoop from well out, and Symonds made a second follow-under shot.

Early in the second quarter the Central boys opened a "sprint" and soon caught up with the fast-moving Archers. Neat and Warfield scored just after the beginning of the second quarter from close in. Warfield was fouled and made good on the charity toss, but Nelson duplicated. Paul went under for a counter, tying it up at 9-all. The score remained unchanged until Neat tossed one in just before the half gun.

The third quarter produced a lot of excitement for the Central fans, as the South Side boys started a rally late in the period with Nelson scoring the three points on a charity throw and a follow-in shot.

Then the fireworks started: Warfield hit from the corner and then went under for a second marker. Paul connected on a short shot, and Neat stole the ball from a careless Archer and raced down the floor and under for a one-hander, thus bringing the Tiger lead to 25 to 15. The Archers were slightly revived when George sank a long shot, but again the Green's hopes dwindled as Warfield tossed in a sensational one-hander. Higleman made a free throw and Lohse added one in the last minute after Neat had slipped in for one of his famed one-handers.

George, Nelson, and Symonds wear the only Archers able to score field goals for the Green, while Warfield, Paul, Neat and Sitko were best for the Tigers.

on the lead would first see, then saw. Enter Bud Rolf. With the score 25-24, Red, and the time two minutes ten seconds, Western Union, the M. Rolf plunked in a field goal, which proved to be the straw that the Camel walked a mile for. The following points just made the win more decisive. While Rolf's two points were very useful, so were LaTourette's 11 points, which were distributed at strategic points throughout the game.

The Red reserves made it a perfect evening by spanking the baby Irishmen 23 to 12.

Relates Alcohol's Evil Effect

At an assembly of the Central High School of Kalamazoo, Michigan, a former director of temperance instruction stressed effects of alcohol on the human mind and body.

Battle For Baskets in Redskin-Irish Tilt



The North Side Redskins, in defeating Central Catholic last Wednesday, put up a continuous fight for the ball. Many times tie-ups similar to those in the above photos followed a try for the bucket. In the photo at the top the Irish seem to have the ball in position for a marker, but the ever fighting Ben Knuth of North Side has come in just in time to block the shot by Bobay. The lower photo shows players from both teams scrambling for that ball. The frequent occurrence of such scrambles had the crowd on edge throughout the entire tilt, as one may observe in this lower photo.

Warsaw Defeats Central Team

Neat Leads Blue Scoring; Winchester Falls To "B" Team

Central emerged with a victory over Hartford City 41 to 34 in a N.E.I.C. tilt. The Tigers, paced by Warfield and Barker, obtained a 24 to 11 lead at the half for a very valuable margin. The Blue faltered in the last half to permit the Airedales to gain by their consistent basket tossing. Hartford City, although they went strong during the final stages of the game, could not overcome the early lead set up by Central. Warfield had another one of his good nights, garnering 17 points for himself, while Barker, Warfield's teammate at the forward post, collected 11 markers.

Central's reserves trimmed the Airedale Pups, 31 to 12.

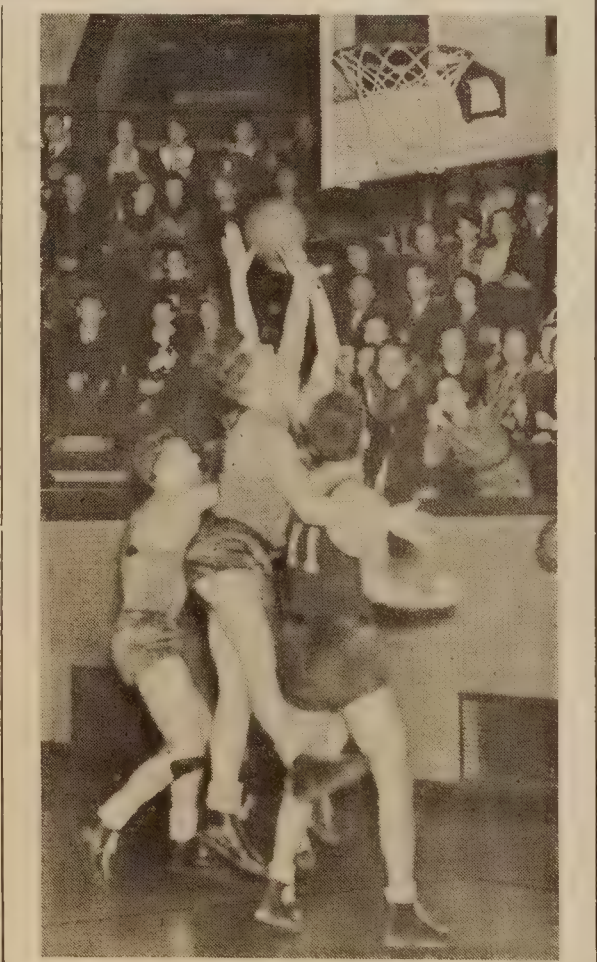
Central went down in defeat at the hands of Warsaw, the strong Kosciusko County five, by the score of 34 to 23 for the Tigers second defeat of the season.

Central held a lead of 4 to 2 at the end of the first quarter, but trailed at the intermission 15 to 11. The Warsaw five, led by Bollinger and Wideman, held a lead of 27 to 22 at the end of the third quarter. Lyle Neat, Tiger ace sniper, hit five fielders and one charity toss after being substituted into the game late in the second quarter. However, the rest of Central's scoring aces failed to score enough points to establish the margin of victory. Central won the prelim, 32 to 31.

The Central B team managed to eke out a victory over Winchester 25 to 21. The Tigers trailed 11 to 3 at the rest period but came back strong in the third quarter to tie the score at 15-all. The blue fought through the final period and came out on the long end of the final score. Paul and Kabisch led the scorers for the locals with eight and six markers, respectively. Central won the preliminary contest 31 to 12.

Have Safety Officers

A safety police corps, consisting of more than one hundred boys, has been organized in every school in the city of Muskogee, Oklahoma, to safeguard the school children in passing to and from school. The members of the corps are entitled to all the rights of a regular traffic officer.



—Courtesy Journal-Gazette

Basketball Fans Get Handbooks

Mr. Delong and Pennington Take Charge of Ticket Sales

In the absence of Mr. Elvin Eyster Mr. John Delong and Mr. Everett Pennington are taking charge of the basketball season ticket sale and also the sale of individual tickets. Miss Jennie Mae Stout is doing the secretarial work for them.

Sixty season tickets were sold at the close of school Tuesday, which is a fairly large number for the short time the sale has been open. Fans' handbook, giving all details of basketball, are being issued to the first five hundred persons reporting to room 228 with their season tickets.

A total of nine hundred ninety season tickets were sold for the first half

Angola, Garrett Fall to Redskins

Railroaders Unable To Overcome Early North Side Lead

North Side added to the win column January 11 and 12 by defeating Angola and Garrett by scores of 34-17 and 41-13 respectively. These victories evened up the wins and losses at four apiece.

At Angola the Redskins couldn't hit their stride in the first half and the Hornets gave them plenty of trouble, holding them to a 10-9 lead. In the second half, Angola's defense could not hold the Red in check and North Side drove through for many easy shots.

LaTourette started the scoring for North Side with two successive baskets from well out on the floor. The Redskins piled up six points before Angola scored, but the Hornets came back and held North Side to a 8-7 lead at the quarter. In the second quarter both teams missed many easy shots and scored only two points apiece making the score 10-9 at the half.

In the third quarter North Side hit their stride and held a 25-15 lead at the end. In the last quarter the Redskins kept up their offensive pace while holding Angola to two points, the game ending at 34-17 in North Side's favor.

The Redskin Paposes nosed out the Angola reserves 24 to 23 in the preliminary. The score at the half stood at 12-11 in favor of the Hornets.

In the Garrett game North Side was never given much trouble and had an easy time vanquishing the Railroaders. Nill started the scoring in the first minute by intercepting a pass and going under to score. The Redskins kept up their scoring, and held Garrett to one point, while gathering eleven in the first quarter. The score at the half stood at 20 to 9 in North Side's favor. In the third quarter the Redskins outscored the Railroaders 15 points to 1, the quarter ending at 35 to 11.

North Side let down in the last period gaining only six points to Garrett's three. Coach Nulf substituted frequently, using all of the varsity.

The Red and White seconds beat the Garrett Reserves 15-9 in the opener. The Paposes were exceptionally good on fouls, making eleven points out of fifteen free throws.

Irish Trounce Wildcats 33 to 11

McArdle and Hoch Are High Point Men; Howe Cadets Also Lose to C. C.

The Central Catholic Irish vanquished Waterloo for the second win over the Wildcats and the ninth straight victory for the Irish by the score of 33 to 11. The game was a return contest played at the Central High gym.

Coach Bill Barrett started his second-string men, who trailed Waterloo throughout the first half, which ended 10 to 9. However, in the second half the regulars were substituted and soon took matters into their own hands. With McArdle and Hoch leading the offense, the Irish piled up a lead of 22 to 11 at the close of the third quarter. The Purple did not stop there, however; and after holding the Wildcats scoreless in the last period, they gathered eleven points to establish the final score of 33 to 11. McArdle and Hoch were the high-point men for the locals with 11 and 8 markers, respectively.

The Central Catholic seconds won the preliminary 26 to 13.

The Irish had to bear down to humble the Howe Military Academy 31 to 24 for their tenth victory. The Cadets were leading 12 to 5 at the end of the first period and 18 to 11 at the intermission. The Purple began to click in the third quarter and gained a 23 to 20 advantage at its termination. The Irish kept on going during the final period to finish seven points ahead of the game Cadet netters. Hoch and Bobay paced the Purple offense with nine and eight points, respectively.

The STATE

"Make This Your Movie Home"

Sun., Mon., Tues., Jan. 20, 21, 22
Joan CRAWFORD, Clark GABLE in
"Chained"

Warner BAXTER, Madge EVANS in
"Grand Canary"

Wed. and Thurs., Jan. 23 and 24
Stuart ERWIN, Rochelle HUDSON in
"Bachelor Bait"

George BRENT, Bette DAVIS in
"Housewife"

Fri. and Sat., Jan. 25 and 26
JOHNNY WEISSMULLER in
"Tarzan and His Mate"

MOLLY PICOW in
"Little Girl With Big Ideas"

Episode No. 4 of "THE LOST JUNGLE" and Novelty Reel

Library Rules Are Published

Miss Ethel Shroyer Lists
Regulations for Benefit
Of Newcomers

Miss Ethel Shroyer has set the date as January 29, for the library instructions to the incoming freshmen. There will be about one hundred twenty to be instructed in the rules and regulations of the library.

For the benefit of the upper classmen coming in from different schools who did not receive library instructions; for the ones who do not live up to the rules and regulations; and for future reference, the following rules are published:

The library at North Side High School is used by students and teachers for reference work, reading, and circulation of books.

Various ways the library is used by students:

1. For looking up special assignments which your teacher has given you.
2. For recreational reading.
3. For borrowing reference books over night, or Reading List Books which circulate for one week.

Hours open and admittance to library:

1. Library is open from 7:45 a. m. to 4 p. m. except the fifth period.
2. Any period which is assigned you in the study hall may be spent in the library. Come directly to the library and on entering go directly to the librarian to receive a number. The tables are numbered. Please sit at the table with the number that corresponds to the one given you. The numbers are collected at the beginning of each period. During the period a paper is passed from table to table, on which are numbers corresponding to seats in the study hall. Draw a line through the number of the seat which has been assigned you that period, and write your name opposite.
3. Library is to be used only one period a day so that every student will have an equal chance to use the library.

4. Studying of shorthand, chemistry, physics, mathematics, and foreign languages is not allowed in the library.

Charging books:

1. No library card is required at the high school library.
2. A book is charged to a student by using his name and home room number.
3. All books (except Reading List Books) circulate for only one night. Reading List Books circulate for one week.
4. Books are stamped with the date the book is due.

Returning books:

1. Whenever a book is due, it is always due before 8:05 in the morning. For example: An over-night book taken out during school periods or after school is due the next morning before 8:05.
2. If books are not returned on time, a fine of 5 cents on each book is assessed. This fine is assessed every day until book is returned.
3. When a book is not returned on time, the library sends an over-due notice to your home room. On receiving this notice, please return book at once, or come to the library and explain why you have not returned it.
4. Books are always returned to the desk.

Other information about the library:

1. As each person passes out of library, he is requested to show his books to attendant at door. If you have a library book, have the book open so he can see that you have had it charged. (We require this of every person to protect library books from being carried off by absent-minded students.)
2. In looking up reference work use your high school library first. If it does not have the material you wish, then go to the main library or one of the city branches.
3. Any book in the library may be reserved by giving your name, home room, and title of book to the person at the desk.
4. How courtesy is shown in the library:

1. Each pupil can help the library to give good service by observing the rules, which are made for the general good.
2. By returning books promptly so that others may use them.
3. By never taking books or any other printed material from the room without having a record made.
4. By returning all books and magazines to their proper places at the end of the period.
5. By being quiet and courteous and respecting rights of others who are sitting at the same table.

P. T. A. Sponsors Party

Its annual mid-winter dance and card party was given by the P. T. A. of Nottingham School, Syracuse, New York. The affair is sponsored to better acquaint students, parents, and teachers.

Helicon Prexy



Faye Shiffer

Faye Shiffer was elected as the new president of the Helicon for the following semester. She succeeds Eugene Hathaway, and is to be assisted by Don Hilterbrandt, Maxine Connett, and Betty Reamer.

Faye Shiffer To Direct Helicon Don Hilterbrandt, Maxine Connett, Betty Reamer Are Subordinates

Faye Shiffer was elected president of the Helicon Club at their meeting held January 14 in 323. Don Hilterbrandt received the most votes for the vice-presidency. Maxine Connett and Betty Reamer were elected to the offices of secretary-treasurer, and program chairman, respectively.

The newly-elected officers succeed Eugene Hathaway, president; Bob Moorhead, vice-president; Virginia Blakley, secretary-treasurer; and Faye Swank, program chairman.

Representing the dues committee as chairman, Don Hilterbrandt advanced a plan for dues at 25 cents per semester to be paid on the installment plan. The assembly, however, expressed its disfavor and an assessment of 15 cents per semester was finally agreed upon.

Some plans were made for a tea dance to be held in conjunction with the Fregerlat on January 25.

The executive committee of the club is to meet soon to choose the social and program committees.

Campaign Goal Named at 1000

Northerner Agents To Try
For Most Subscriptions in
History of Paper

"For the first time in the history of the Northerner the circulation goal has been set at 1,000," states Robert Moorhead, circulation manager of the paper. Four free issues of the paper will be given to the student body, so they will have a chance to get acquainted with the different departments of the publication. The price will remain at seventy-five cents a semester. The campaign progress of each home room will be shown on the chart above the trophy case. Candy bars will be given to the members of each room getting 100 percent.

- 112—Dorothy Aumann
- 113—Mary Ann Fishering
- 116—Betty Jean Short
- 117—Raymond Bixby
- 121—Wendell Johnson
- 123—Jean Shaw
- 320—Bonnie BenDure
- 321—Louise Snouffer
- 322—Louise Hessert
- 323—Lucille Prange
- 324—Joan Hueber
- 325—Betty Rabus
- 326—Geraldine Getz
- 327—Helen Thieme
- 329—William Darling
- Supervisor—Ruth Goebel
- 211—Rita Mahan
- 212—William Swager
- 220—Mara Jane Goehler
- 221—Betty Jane Damman
- 222—James Mullendore
- 223—Phyllis North
- 224—William Benninghoff
- 225—Margaret Johnston
- 226—Jeanne Shookman
- 227—Sara Miller
- 230—Joyce Martin
- 231—Josephine Miller
- 232—Dorothea Bayer
- 233—Jane Eber
- 234—Bob Baumgartner
- Supervisor—Phyllis Janorschke
- 311—Virginia Ward
- 312—Eleanor Harrison
- 313—Marjorie Mitchell
- 314—Alice Wildermuth
- 330—Gertrude Jaehn
- 331—LaVonne Waggoner
- 332—Norma Rae Woolever
- 333—Edith DeHaven
- 334—Louis Didier
- 335—Helen Brudi
- 336—John Beams
- 337—Kent Nitz
- 338—Louise David
- Supervisor—Kathleen Closs
- Heap big supervisor—Bob Moorhead

Who Is Which, Which Is Who



You tell us, we don't know. There last names are: Cameron, Bryan, and Swain. That's all we know but if you want to know a little more about them read the feature below.

"Oh My Astigmatism!" Moan Students When Twins Are Seen

If, at some time or other, you are promenading down the halls of our dear old Alma Mater, and you see two people looking very much alike; don't think that you are ill or sumpin', 'cause it's just a pair of the twins.

We have three sets of twins at North Side: Catherine and Janet Cameron, Joyce and Joanne Swain, and Franklin and Wallace Bryan. Now let's look into the lives of these "doubles."

Catherine Cameron was born September 28, 1919. She has red hair and brown eyes, while her sister, Janet, has red hair and blue eyes. Their birthplace is Minneapolis, Minnesota. Catherine claims that her taste favors tennis and swimming, and disdains washing dishes. Well, what girl would not agree with her on that matter? Janet likes to play the piano and to dance, but abhors writing letters and studying for tests. Say, aren't these two really typical of most high school girls? Catherine doesn't seem to have any favorite subject, but Janet (now something's wrong here, in our opinion) says that her favorite study is geometry!

The Swain girls, Joyce and Joanne, were born in Alliance, Ohio, September 23, 1919. Joyce has brown hair and blue eyes, as has Joanne. The girls like to sing and harmonize popular songs together. Joanne has no favorite subject in school, but Joyce likes English. They seem to agree on the point of a dislike, for they don't like to wash dishes. These girls are "freshies" and have come from Canton, Ohio. We know that they are going to make many friends because of their charming personality.

Last, but by far, not the least, come the Bryan boys. We all know these two by their excellent playing in the school band and also in Dick Schack's orchestra at the dances. They celebrate the Fourth of July with a bit more energy than the rest of us because, besides being a national holiday, it is their birthday. Wallace has brown hair and blue eyes; Franklin has the same color of hair and eyes. Wallace enjoys bicycle riding and ice skating while Franklin prefers tennis.

Christmas Decorations Unique

Christmas holiday decorations in the library at the Sheboygan, Wisconsin, high school were made by the art classes there. A Christmas tree trimmed in silver and white was erected on the card catalog.

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AND RINGS

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Reliable Jewelers Since 1865
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107 WEST WAYNE

Northerner Staff Is Inaugurated

Wendell Green First Pub-
lisher To Serve Two
Terms

A meeting to inaugurate the new Northerner staff was held January 5 in 110. Miss Rowena Harvey and the publisher, Wendell Green, talked. The new staff which began its work on the January 21 issue of the paper follows. The new managing editor is Faye Swank and her assistant is Virginia Blakley. Cornelius Ryan will continue as editor. Harry Smenner was appointed news editor and will be assisted by Jim Mullendore.

The news reporters under them are Charles Schroeder, Joan Hueber, Louise Hessert, Ann Bartholomew, Helen Coil, Gertrude Jaehn, Max Thompson, Bob Prochal, Herb Meyer, Raymond Bixby, Dorothy Bennett, Mary Helen Cameron, Roselyn Chapman, Ruth Garmire, Phyllis North, Florence Hasimer, Bonnie BenDure, Dick Regedanz, and Philip Olofson.

John Dolan is the new boys' sports editor and the boys sports writers are Noble Schlatter, Arthur Fruechtenicht, Raymond Bixby, Bill Darling, Norman Foster, Herb Meyer, and Jim Jackson.

The girls' sports editor is Chu Chu Swanson, and the girls' sports writers are Maxine Whitely, Helen Gillespie, and Mary Jane Snook.

Virginia Bell, Helen Meier, and Lucy Bobbs will serve as copy editors. Margaret Geyer will continue as makeup editor and will be assisted by Hero Meyer.

Columnists and editorial writers are Bill Benninghoff, Alice Wildermuth, Eleanor Harrison, Jo Miller, Virginia Polk, Virginia Blakley, Mary Belle Gallmeyer, Rita Mahan, Dee Countryman, Maxine Whitely, and Bill Darling.

Class news editor is Lillian Steiber and society editors are Virginia Polk and Helen Novitsky, who will be assisted by Mary Heckler and June Kline. Proofreader will be Betty Barth.

Little change has been made in the business staff. The members are as follows: Business manager, Carl Van Winkle; advertising manager, Ed Wilding; circulation manager, Bob Moorhead, assisted by Kathleen Closs, Ruth Goebel, and Phyllis Janorschke. Ad solicitors are Joe Smith, Louise Hessert, and Joe Smith. Collection manager is Chester Bowers. Norma Rae Woolever will serve as auditor and will be assisted by Jeanne Shookman. Mailing managers are Rosemary Stanger and Betty Schlosser.

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STUDENTS A CORDIAL INVITATION TO
VIEW OUR ADVANCE SPRING SHOWING

The Hats of the Moment are "Revealing Off the Face",
"Chic Pill Boxes", "Clever Manipulated Brims" of
Straw Cloth, Straw Fabrics, Crepe. A Hat
For Every Type Face. Come In And
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Fort Wayne, Ind.

Have You Ever Noticed?



Take time some day and look at the awards in our trophy case. It may make you feel a little foolish when you see the honors that have been won by other students. It may also inspire you to strive for one of these honors.

Thirty Awards Occupy Three Shelves of Our Trophy Case

One of the most cherished objects of our portals is the trophy case. Located at the right of the main entrance, this display of our achievements occupies a conspicuous position.

Four basketballs rest in a prominent place, symbolic of our better days in basketball. That was back in '33 when we were City, Sectional, and Regional champs. Directly opposite our hardwood laurels lie the track and golf trophies.

Continuing in the line of sports, we find the King and Guild trophies. Each year the athlete with the highest scholastic average and the most sportsmanship is honored by having his name engraved on these.

Two of the later additions to our display are the Dickinson Cup, won by the Rifle Club, and the Frosh-Soph Extemp Cup, presented by the Delta Gamma Chapter of Psi Iota Ki.

The pride of the music department is the silver cup awarded for the best performing band on parade. The Airplane Club sports the Trans-American Airlines Cup.

Tucked away in a corner we find several medals awarded to the Northerner for the high class of publication printed each week. Chief among these is the Medalist Award which is given to the ten best school papers in the country.

One of the goals of each G. A. A. member is the honor of having their name engraved on the silver plate. Each year this is given to the girl having the most number of points. Another G. A. A. trophy is the one given to the club having the best skit in the annual G. A. A. Vod-Vil. This is considered one of the best entertainments given each year.

Several delicate glass objects adorn various positions. These were presented by a group of glass blowers who visited North Side.

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BOTTLED
Coca-Cola
The Pause That Refreshes
AT ALL OUR BASKETBALL
GAMES

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Invitational Debate Tourney Success

Laporte Is Winner From the Twenty Schools in Attendance

Exceeding all expectations, the invitational debate tournament held here at North Side Saturday, January 12, proved to be a great success. With twenty schools sending seventy-two teams, many hotly contested debates were waged before Laporte was finally adjudged the winner on the basis of the showing of their "A" teams.

North Side fared the best of the two city schools by winning three and losing three of the debates in which they participated. Central, the other high school of this city which had teams entered, won only once while losing three times. The only team other than Laporte which came through undefeated was Roanoke with two wins.

Following the first round of debating which began at 9:45, a banquet was held at noon which was attended by 250 persons. On this occasion, Mr. Loy C. Laney of North Side served as toastmaster, and speakers included Miss Dorothy Benner of South Side, and Mr. Albert A. Coil of Central, debate coaches of the respective schools; R. Nelson Snider of South Side and Fred Croninger of Central, principals of those schools; Betty McCrum of Huntington, and Miss Mary Cromer of North Side.

Following the banquet, a program was held in the auditorium, the feature of which was a talk by Merle J. Abbott, superintendent of schools in Fort Wayne. A musical program arranged by William Benninghoff and a dance by Mary Leone and Norma Rae Woolever also were included in the program.

In the morning debates, Columbia City teams won three, Elmhurst won two, North Side three, Mishawaka three, Riley of South Bend won one, Huntington Township won two, Bippus one, North Manchester two, Laporte won two, South Whitley two, and Portland and Larwill won one apiece. Losers included Central, Columbia City, Angola, Lagro, Central and Riley of South Bend, Elkhart, North Manchester, Kewanna, Plymouth, and Roanoke.

In the afternoon round, Columbia City won five debates, North Side, Mishawaka, Elmhurst, Central of South Bend, Elkhart, Angola, and Washington Township won two debates each. Lagro, North Manchester, Central of Fort Wayne, Bippus, Kewanna, Laporte, Roanoke, Portland and Bryan won one each.

The B team of North Side fared especially well winning both debates in which they participated. In view of the fact that the North Side varsity teams debated some of the best teams in the state in the form of Mishawaka and Riley of South Bend, the teams did exceptionally well and much is expected of them in the state tournament which is to be held early this spring.

New Books Go On Sale At 1 O'Clock

(Continued from page 1)

Latin Composition	80
Botany	1.35
Physics	1.45
American History	1.15
American Hist. Map Book	.30
Commercial Geography	1.60
Algebra 2	.90
Shorthand Text	1.20
Shorthand Speed Studies	1.00
Five Thousand Most Common Words	.25
Typewriting Text	1.20

Senior Books

Better Speech	\$1.25
Burke, Conciliation	.45
Golden Treasury	.70
Idylls of the King	.35
Macbeth	.35
Modern Plays	.80
Life of Johnson	.45
Romeo and Juliet	.25
Selections from Browning	.45
Silas Marner	.35
Sir Roger DeCoverly	.35
Economics	1.30
Government in U. S.	1.10
Virgil	1.50
Chemistry	1.50
Trigonometry	1.75
New Dictation	1.15

Boosters Plan To Reserve Section for Boy Rooters

Plans for reserving a section for rooters in the boys' section were completed at the last meeting of the Booster Club. This plan was adopted because of the lack of school spirit shown by the boys at previous games.

It was announced that all money from red and white tie sale should be turned in as soon as possible.

Final plans for the G. A. A. Vodyl stunt were made.

Experiment With Rats

Mr. Becker, of Red Lion Senior High School, Red Lion, Pennsylvania, following the example of the most able biologists, is experimenting upon the lower animals by exposing white rats to limited diets. The rats are being used by biology students to explain the necessity of the various vitamins for healthful existence.

A test was given in typing 3 by Miss Roller. Marjorie Hegerfeld, Dorothea Koehlinger, Claudia Corey, Ruth Ervin, Babbie Emrick, and Edna Egge-man received good marks.

Call For Scribes

All students who would like to get into newspaper work are urged to come to the Northern room. There is a need for news reporters at this time. The position of reporter offers many chances for promotion to underclassmen.

Freshmen To Receive

Library Instruction

Library instructions for the 120 incoming freshmen will be given Tuesday, January 29, by Miss Ethel Shroyer, the school librarian.

Miss Shroyer will instruct them in all the rules, regulations, and uses of the library. Besides these instructions they receive typewritten instructions and regulations to keep for reference.

Chemistry Laboratory

Used to Work Out

Varied Experiments

Were you to pay a visit to room 235 some fine day and watch the antics of the occupants, you might think yourself in a nut-hatch, insane asylum, peccan emporium, or what have you. But don't be alarmed—the above-mentioned room is not used as a place for those with an unbalanced mind, but is merely a laboratory used for the purpose of chemistry students performing experiments.

It is nothing unusual to see a flock of chemists (?) dive for a window throw it open and stick their head out all in one operation. Of course, if you were to breathe the odor given off at the moment, you might throw not only your head out the window, but probably your whole body would go with it.

Of course, there is always the prodigal pervert in this type of laboratory that has a mania for mixing things—known or unknown. Don't get excited if an explosion is heard and the 230 corridor is found blown to bits one of these days, for it probably will be only one of these mixtures discovered too late to be explosive. But as long as Mr. "Tommy" Thomas is the teacher and watching over this type of vandal, you may feel safe that this will not occur.

Do not get the idea that this room is used only for such mischievous purposes. It is really a very interesting place. It is one of the finest equipped laboratories in the city, and we should be proud of it. All of the many chemicals in it are the finest—equal to those used in college labs. There also is some good executed in this laboratory. Many fine experiments are performed here to help the chemistry students understand their work.

What's Doing at S. Side

In the semi-annual extemporaneous speaking contest held in the Greeley room Tuesday morning, Van Perrine a senior, took first place. His subject was "America's Crop Control Experiment." Manuel Rothberg won second place with a talk on "International Traffic in Arms and Munitions." Miss Dorothy Benner, public speaking and English teacher at South Side, stated that this contest was the best that had ever been held at the school.

The G. A. A. Baby Show was held in the Greeley room Thursday and Friday. Everyone voted for his choice of the cutest boy, girl, and teacher. An admission of five cents was charged.

A skating party was held by the Travel Club, Friday, January 18. Favors were given to everyone present. Since the party was held during vacation, there was a very large attendance.

At the Philo meeting, Monday, Mrs. James Hurlston of England spoke to the club. She is well versed on many countries having done much traveling in Egypt, Spain, France, Portugal, Morocco, Germany, and Africa.

Write School History

Directed by their instructor, the journalism class of the Little Rock High School, Little Rock, Arkansas, have begun work on a history of the Little Rock public schools. Ten members are now collecting material for the history. When completed, the book will be submitted in the Royal Typewriter Company national contest for the best school histories.

Clubs Aid in Redecoration

Rugs, curtains, and draperies, money for which was furnished by various clubs of the Manual Training High School, Peoria, Illinois, have been used to complete the redecoration of the auditorium. The total amount raised by the clubs was \$174.10.

"Is This a Scandal Sheet?"

The students of Central High in Illinois demanded more scandal in their columns and for these mongers such an editorial the editor did write: "Is this a scandal sheet or a school paper?" Let this be a lesson to those of you that have any such complaint as this.

Checker Club Wins Meet

The Checker Club of Bowen High School, Chicago, Illinois, won their first match of the year by defeating Farragut High School by a decisive margin of 30 to 0. The team, composed of five players, won every game that made up the meet.

Success as Coach Wins J. R. Forgiveness for His History

The prodigal son returns! So does the bad penny. So take your pick. But let us reveal the subject of our cogitations, to wit, namely, Johannes Rothbert Sinz, or as he is known on his

Bertillon photos, John Robert Sinks, who is guilty of coaching the Red reserves.



J. R. Sinks

Years ago, when he was a young man, the victim of this dissertation coached the reserve team. That was when Mark Bills was coach. But because of this or that, he retired, covered with glory, or was it glory?

However, he has returned in all his pristine magnificence to make the reserve team a success, which it is, as observe the record of six wins as against two losses.

But—there are some drawbacks.

For instance, on road trips, his alleged automobile demands a rest cure every ten miles or so. If no rest is forthcoming, Her Royal Highness gives a spirited imitation of a Roman candle and pinwheel combined. So Bob rests her.

Then, too, Her Highness has a ripped front fender, which catches people's pants, and more or less denudes them. And no safety pins available, either!

However, that is neither here nor there, for a coach can't help it if his automotive vehicle is a bit on the pyrotechnic side, and somewhat frayed besides.

To return to our original subject, one J. R. Sinks, we will admit that his success as a coach almost causes us to forgive him for being a history teacher on the side.

What's Doing With The Classes



Ralph Meyer, Ed Rosenthal, and Marjorie Swihart received the highest grades on a German IV test given by Miss Ehle.

On a German I test given by Miss Ehle the best papers were handed in by Don Berning, Art Fruechtenicht, Dorothea Koehlinger, Ivan Smith, and Harold Swank.

Jeanette Welker, Josephine Jones, Maxine Whitely, Goldine Frank, Doris Stoler, Gertrude Leopold, Valera Lohman, Dorothy Aumann, Rosalind Bertram, Ruth East, Maxine Rost, and Mildred Haslup had excellent results on a shorthand test which was given to them by their instructor, Mrs. Lampton.

As a result of a German I test in Miss Ehle's classes, Debby Jane Bostic acquired the highest grade of 98, and she was followed closely by Paul Etchason, Pauline Fortridge, Dorothea Gauer, Gertrude Jaehn, John Reiling, LaVonne Flowers, and Dorothy Powley.

Biographies of poets and essays on their poems were handed in last Tuesday by all of Mrs. Winslow's English VI classes.

Barbara Ashley, Lucille Prange, Shirley Seabold, Ed Gresham, and Catherine Pfeiffer acquired the best marks in a test on shorthand I on unit 14 given by Mrs. Lampton to her seventh hour class.

On a shorthand II test given by Miss Furst, those who achieved the highest marks are Anna Jane Burry, Lucy Bobbs, and Ethel Hatfield.

Jeanette Welker, Florence Hackmeyer, Doris Stetzel, Jeanette Comment, Opal Snider, Shirley Seabold, Helen Meier, Rosalind Bertram, Ed Gresham, Edna Zwick, Eloise Schwarz, Delores James, Barbara Ashley, Adele Buecker, Margaret Bux, Altha Belle Tuttle, Lucille Prange, and Ruth Leinker obtained the best typing papers in a typing I test which Mrs. Lampton gave to her three typing classes.

Ruth East, Betty Schwartz, Maxine Root, Helen Meier, Eleanor Reid, Lillian Steiber, Edna Zwick, Dorothy Aumann, Goldine Frank, Jeanette Welker, Josephine Jones, Jeanette Comment, Aileen Lynch, Gertrude Leopold, and Marjorie Banks received the best marks on their test over Unit 15 in shorthand I. This test was given by Mrs. Lampton to her periods II and IV classes.

This semester many 30 word typing awards were given in Mrs. Lampton's typing I classes. Those receiving them recently are Shirley Seabold, Ruth Leinker, Altha Belle Tuttle, Jeanette Welker, Gertrude Leopold, and Goldine Frank.

Ethel Hatfield, Lucy Bobbs, Maurine Love, and Betty Morton, made grades of 90 or above on a test given by Miss Furst to her typing II students.

On a test which Mr. Mertes gave to his typing II pupils, Margaret Parrott was the only one to receive a passing grade.

Marie Schwartz, Rosemary Stanger, John Dolan, Alice Wildermuth, Coral Swick, Alice Rastetter, Margaret Stanger, Virginia Parrott, Dorothea Koehlinger, Isabelle Ryan, Marjorie Hegerfeld, Jacob Feichter, June Kline, and Lois Parker had the best papers on a typing III test.

Modern conditions in the southern parts of the United States are being taken up by the American history 2 pupils of Miss Rothenberger.

Ethel Hatfield, Maxine Connatt, and Anna Jane Burry obtained good grades on a typing 2 test over Lesson No. 2161 given by Miss Oral Furst.

Last week American history I classes studied the reign of Andrew Jackson. Today was set as the deadline for handing in map books in all of Mr. Delong's classes. Students of

High School Pants Are Only \$2.95 And \$3.95 At Suedhoff & Butler's



Here are just the kind of trousers that high school fellows want . . . plenty of corduroys included, the kind that wear and wear. Some of them are pleated and have zipper fronts . . . and they all SHOULD be priced \$4 to \$7 instead of only \$2.95 and \$3.95.

Get yours tomorrow at the Suedhoff & Butler Men's Store, 1011 Calhoun—just a few doors south of Washington street. And while you're there take a look at their High School SHOES at \$2.65 . . . all the newest styles to choose from . . . and they're all regular \$4.00 shoes!

by a radio which Miss Plummer had in her room.

Speeches will be given by some of Miss Plummer's general history II pupils, and Stanley Needham, Harry Rummell, Betty Lopshire, and Lois Porter will speak on Russia, India, China, and Japan, respectively.

The English I class, period 6, under Miss Howard has finished "First Crop on the Prairie" by the Norwegian-American writer, Rolvaag.

After completing essays, Miss Howard's English 4 class, period 7, have commenced a study of One Hundred Narrative Poems.

"Der Lindenbaum" by Lindow, is being read by Miss Ehle's German 4 classes, and they are also reviewing idioms.

Miss Ehle's German I students have completed nouns and their declensions.

In "Literature and Living" Miss Howard's English 3 class, period 2, are reading Frank Morris' "Deal in Wheat." In recent tests in reading rapidly, Wayne Fortmeyer and Morris Johnston ranked the highest.

Periods III and V of English III, of which Miss Howard has charge, are now dealing with the "Short Story."

Individual reports on famous American men are being given now by Miss Rothenberger's United States history II students.

Eleanor Reid, Helen Meier, Jeanne Shookman, Esther Koontz, Mildred Haslup, Edna Zwick, June Hart, Ruth Dudenhofer, Lillian Steiber, Lucille Garmire, Jeanette Comment, Mary Rosseter, Altha Belle Tuttle, Lucille Prange, and Shirley Seabold received

high grades on a typing 1 test given by Mrs. Lampton.

Both Lillian Steiber and Lucille Prange were recent recipients of their 30-word typing awards in Mrs. Lampton's shorthand I classes. Lucille, with an accuracy of 100, typed 31.2 words per minute. A grade of 91.7 with a speed of 33.2 was made by Lillian.

In Mr. Mertes' typing 1 class Thomas Pauken, Julia Brown, Becky Walley, Harry Smenner, and Margaret Wellman obtained the best marks in test 308.

Rhelda Woodard, with a grade of 99, was highest in her class in an English 3 test which Mr. Laney gave.

As a result of a shorthand 1 test on Unit 14 which was given by Mrs. Lampton to her classes, Josephine Jones, Dorothy Aumann, Jeanette Comment, Doris Stoler, Gertrude Leopold, Ruth East, Helen Meier, and Betty Schwartz had good papers in their respective classes.

"The Piper" is being studied and acted out by Miss Sinclair's English 2 class.

Miss Sinclair's art 5 students are making posters for the library in order to commemorate different occasions. So far twelve posters have been completed.

The study of local city government will be completed soon by Mr. Mosher's civics classes, after which international relations will be taken up.

Poetry has been started by Mrs. Winslow's English 6 classes, and every student is required to read at least ten poems and get a biography of a modern poet.

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SCHOOL CAFETERIA OPEN TODAY

School Cafeteria Open Today

Rules Remain Unchanged; In Keeping Prices Down Students Asked To Aid

The school cafeteria will open for regular business today. Sandwiches, ice-cream, candy, and a hot dish can be had today.

The help in the cafeteria consists of four women who are hired to do the cooking by Miss Laurinda DeVilbiss, who is in charge of the cafeteria. Students are also hired to help serve. There will be very few new students hired this year as those who worked before will be given first chance.

This year will be a hard year to keep the cafeteria going, and although prices of food are rising, Miss DeVilbiss is hoping she will not have to raise the prices in the cafeteria.

When students pay for the food, they also pay for the help and losses of equipment, so the students can help keep the prices down by keeping the room clean and tidy, by carrying trays and paper back to the counter at the front, and thus avoid having more help.

Miss DeVilbiss wishes to make it clear that last year, since the rule about single file into the cafeteria was enforced, the line moved much more quickly, and the students, on the whole, were better satisfied.

The rules about the cafeteria are as follows:

1. All students who lunch in the building are to leave their third and fourth period classes and go quickly and quietly to the cafeteria.
2. Students may leave the cafeteria and go to the study hall all but last ten minutes of the period.
3. Slips to go to the lavatory during the last ten minutes may be obtained from the teacher in charge.

Girls To Assemble

Betty Rabus in Charge of Dance After Vod-Vil on February 14

Officers of the G. A. A. met Monday, January 14, in Miss Schwehn's office to discuss and make plans for the semester. They developed plans for the G. A. A. Vod-Vil which will be February 14.

Following the Vod-Vil will be a dance in the cafeteria with Betty Rabus in charge.

On January 30, an assembly for girls only will be held. Peggy Cleaver, the president of G. A. A., is in charge of all plans for it. During this assembly the girls' awards, consisting of numerals and blocked and winged N's will be given to the ones having the required number of points, which they earned in some form of girls' sports. Also on the program an outside speaker will give an interesting talk. The singing of songs will be part of the entertainment.

Show "Uncle Tom's Cabin"

"Uncle Tom's Cabin," a movie, was shown recently at the Sheboygan, Wisconsin, high school to students of American history and American literature.

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Here's Where You Get Your Eats At Noon



North Side Cafeteria

Above is the North Side cafeteria, which has a seating capacity of six hundred. Under the supervision of Miss Laurinda DeVilbiss, it has a reputation for cleanliness, and good food.

Largest School Cafeteria in City Will Seat Six Hundred

Pots, pans, and more pots and pans are what one sees upon entering the kitchen of the cafeteria here at North Side. As North Side has the largest school cafeteria in the city, which has a normal seating capacity of three hundred with emergency capacity of six hundred, the kitchen is correspondingly huge.

A closer investigation of said cafeteria which would about half fill the average kitchen and which is used for general cooking purposes. Then for baking beans, scalloping potatoes, etc. there are five large ovens. Besides these, there are three other ovens for pastry baking exclusively. Next on a tour around the kitchen, we run into what we sincerely wish we had, an automatic potato peeler and a dishwashing machine. Two large Frigidaires keep the perishable food, while there are several bins which hold an eighth of a barrel each and also several bins each of which are stored

one hundred pounds of sugar. Vegetables also have two separate tubs reserved for their bath, and the dishes have their two tubs, too.

The cafeteria proper has about thirty tables which seat about ten people each. The serving case is steam heated; then there is an enormous coffee urn (for the teachers, my dear), an ice-cream case, and last but not least, at the end of the counter is a cash register. For those who must have their sweets, a candy counter tempts one on his way out.

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Frosh, Watch Out, Locker Inspection! Keep Them Clean

The outstanding change in the locker system this year is the fact that locker inspection at irregular intervals will take place throughout the coming semester. This inspection will be made by the teachers, according to M. H. Northrop.

Otherwise, the same rules which were in force last year will prevail again this semester. The first rule is that locker money will be refunded only at the end of the semester. Secondly, no lockers will be used except with the combination locks which the school furnishes. Two members of one family may sign for one locker if such a course seems necessary; otherwise all are to have individual lockers.

Mr. Northrop has also requested that pupils get lockers as near their home rooms as is possible.

Manages Cafeteria



Miss Laurinda DeVilbiss

Miss Laurinda DeVilbiss, home economics teacher here, will again have charge of the cafeteria. Miss DeVilbiss received her extensive home economics training at Fort Wayne Normal School, Pratt Institute, and University of Wisconsin, and has won her B.S. and M.S. degrees.

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Term Honor Roster Lists 131 Students

Juniors With 36 Head Largest Roll in North Side History; Seniors Next

Girls Outnumber Boys by Two To One Ratio On List

The largest honor roll in the history of North Side was announced today by Mr. Milton H. Northrop. One hundred and thirty-one students were found to have an average of ninety or above. The junior class leads the field with thirty-six honor pupils, while the seniors follow very closely with thirty-five. The freshmen have thirty-three members for a close third. Sophomores complete the list with a total of twenty-seven.

The girls on the roster outnumber the boys with a ratio of about two to one. The senior class has twenty-two girls and thirteen boys on the roll; juniors, twenty-two girls and fourteen boys; sophomores, nineteen girls and eight boys; freshmen, twenty-two girls and eleven boys. This makes a group total of eighty-five girls and forty-six boys.

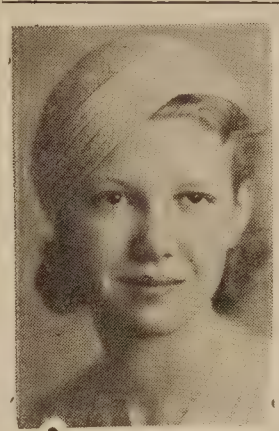
"This semester's honor roll shows a decided upward trend in scholarship," states Mr. Northrop.

The complete honor roll follows:

- Seniors**
- Mary Frances Andrews, Dorothy Aumann, Dorothy Bayer, Virginia Bell, Ruth Ervin, Arthur Fruechtenicht, Eleanor Harrison, Eugene Hathaway, Erma Hiatt, Donald Hiltbrandt, Willard Hughes, Evelyn Kayser, Frederick Kroemer, Albert Knight, Dorothea Koehlinger, Alice Lepper, James Meeker, Herbert Meyer, Louise Meyer, Richard Pratt, Alice Rastetter, Gladys Robathan, Edward Rosenthal, Lawrence Scheff, Mary Ellen Sells, Faye Shiffer, Margaret Sparling, Rosemary Stanger, Mary Elizabeth Stewart, Leo Stillpass, Coral Swick, Donald Warner, Margaret Weaver, Alice Wildermuth, Marie Wurtenberger.
- Juniors**
- Charles Barnett, Betty Barth, Mary Benninghoff, William Benninghoff, Virginia Blakley, Lucy Bobbs, Debby Bostic, Elbert Bowen, Jeanette Comment, Maxine Connett, Harriett Dellinger, Edythe Gross, Ralph Hengstler, William Hessert, Betty Howey, George Huffman, Bernard Jacobs, Phyllis Janorschke, Margaret Johnston, Norman Jueschke, Frederick Lambert, Kenneth Landon, Robert Krauskopf, Helen Meier, Helen Olofson, Roger Poorman, Dorothy Powley, Dorothy Prange, Arthur Rodenbeck, Betty Stavenik, Richard Thieme, Marian Traxler, LaVonne Waggoner, Harriet White, Helen Wilson, Norma Rae Woolever.
- Sophomores**
- Beatrice Andrews, Marjorie Aubrey, Anita Aumann, Ann Bartholomew, Bob Baumgartner, Bertha Bennett, Donald Berning, Helen Ble, Elsie Mae Boese, Betty Bond, Esther Bracht, Mary Bux, Anna Margaret

(Continued on page 4)

Tea Dance Aide



—Courtesy Journal-Gazette
Marie Wurtenberger

Marie Wurtenberger will greet you this afternoon at the Helicon-Fregerlat tea dance. She has helped with arrangements as an aide from the Fregerlat Club. Marie is the president of the club.

Follies Is Theme Of G.A.A. Vod-vil

"Sea Foam Follies" Announced Subject February 16 Event

The Girls' Athletic Association will present their annual big event, the G. A. A. Vod-Vil, Saturday, February 16, at 8 o'clock in the auditorium.

The theme of this year's Vod-Vil is the "Sea Foam Follies." These follies are given on board a ship as it crosses the equator for the pleasure of the reigning King Neptune.

The groups presenting their little impromptu stunts for the entertainment will be the eight winning stunts chosen from the numerous entering participants. Cash prizes will be given to the final winning acts.

The organizations entering stunts and the persons in charge of these stunts are as follows: Senior class, Peggy Cleaver; junior class, Bill Benninghoff; sophomore class, John Waley; A Cappella, Bonnie BenDure; Booster, Harry Smenner; Helicon, Betty Reamer; Home Ec, Louise Gran; Lettermen, Art Scott; Phy-Chem, Bob Moorhead; Polar-Y, Chu Chu Swanson; Red Cross, Eleanor Harrison; 1500 Club, Cornelius Ryan; and Art Club, Ray Bixby.

Coral Swick, vice-president of G. A. A., is general chairman for the affair, with Ruth Steinacker acting as co-chairman. The assisting committees are program, Margaret Geyer; ushers, Betty Stewart; publicity, Alice Wildermuth, chairman, Phyllis Janorschke, Marge Hegerfeld, Dorothea Bayer, Josephine Miller, and Virginia Polk; tickets, Ruth Steinacker; properties, Muriel Harper and Alice Rastetter.

After the "Follies" the G. A. A. will sponsor a dance in the cafeteria. The orchestra has not yet been chosen, but will be announced at a later date.

Term's Initial Tea Dance Is To Be Today

Marie Wurtenberger, Eugene Hathaway in Charge Of Fregerlat-Helicon Affair

Surprise Specialty Dance Will Be Given; Goldman To Play

Sponsored jointly by the Fregerlat and Helicon organizations, a tea dance will be given in the cafeteria this afternoon after school with Marie Wurtenberger and Eugene Hathaway in general charge.

Dancing will begin at 3:30 and continue for two hours, to end at 5:30. Bud Goldman's orchestra will play. A surprise specialty dance is to be given by a student. The cost of admission has been set at ten cents.

The two general chairmen will be assisted by these committees: Orchestra, Eugene Hathaway; posters, Norma Rae Woolever, chairman, Dorothy Aumann, and Betty Barth; entertainment, Marie Wurtenberger; publicity, Alice Wildermuth, Virginia Blakley, and Bob Moorhead.

Chaperones for the dance have been listed as follows: Miss Victoria Gross, Miss Bertha Nelson, Miss Lorraine Foster, Miss Judith Bowen, Miss Marie Ehle, Mrs. Edith Winslow, Miss Mildred Huffman, Mr. Loy C. Laney, and Mr. Charles E. Dickinson.

Those who will serve as student hosts and hostesses are Marie Wurtenberger, Margaret Sparling, Alice Wildermuth, Faye Shiffer, Eugene Hathaway, Bob Moorhead, and Arthur Rodenbeck.

Polar-Y Elects New Officers

Marie Wurtenberger Chosen Prexy; Create Two Teams To Boost Membership

On January 9, the Polar-Y held its semi-annual election of officers. Those elected were: Marie Wurtenberger, president; Marybelle Gallmeyer, vice-president; Chu Chu Swanson, secretary; Betty Reamer, treasurer. The following were appointed as chairmen of the different committees: Barbara Ashley, membership; Martha Boone, service; Betty Rabus, social; and Jeannette Welker, publicity.

In order to lend spirit to the membership campaign which started January 23, the club has been divided into two teams, the blue and the white, of which Margaret Sparling and Edith Hengstler are the captains. Helen Olofson will be the point recorder.

The new officers were installed the evening the campaign opened, and after the close of the business session the members enjoyed a social hour conducted by Margaret Sparling and Chu Chu Swanson.

Red Cross Hop Nets \$30

Betty Morton Invites Interested Frosh to Join at Next Meeting

Election of officers will be the object of the next Red Cross meeting to be held next Wednesday, it was decided at an executive meeting held by the club last Wednesday. It was also reported that the Red Cross dance of the 16th netted the organization \$30, which will be used for charity.

Betty Morton, the president, urges any interested student to attend the next meeting. Regular meetings are held every first and third Wednesday of each month in room m314. Miss Mary Ann Roller and Miss Mabel Greenwalt are the club advisers.

New Book Store Will Stay Open Indefinitely

Mr. Everett Pennington has announced that the new book store will be open for the next two or three weeks.

Next week Mr. Glen Gordy will have charge of senior books in room 333. Mr. Loy Laney will have charge of junior books in 322, and sophomore, freshman books will be in charge of Mr. Pennington in 111.

Any books may be obtained throughout the semester through Mr. Pennington.

Mr. Loy Laney Lists Varsity Debate Team

Coach Takes Into Consideration Scholastic Standing Of Eligible Students

New Squad Will Enter District Tournament February 9

On the basis of their work during the course of pre-season debates, eight persons have been selected by Loy C. Laney to participate in tournament debating. These persons are: affirmative, Betty Lopshire, Fred Kroemer, Margaret Johnston, and Marie Wurtenberger; negative, Betty Morton, Josephine Miller, Leo Stillpass, and Charles Schroeder. In making these selections, Mr. Laney took into consideration the fact that each of these persons had honor roll grades at the end of last semester.

The district tournament, which will be held February 9, is to take place in Plymouth Congregational Church in Fort Wayne. The schedule for these debates is as follows:

In the first debate, the North Side affirmatives will meet the Lancaster Central negative; the second debate matches Lancaster Central's affirmative and Elmhurst negative, and Elmhurst affirmative team will meet Lafayette Central's negative. The fourth debate brings together Lafayette Central's affirmative and Ossian's negative; the affirmative of Ossian will meet the negative of Central; the Central affirmative will meet the North Side negatives; the North Side affirmative will meet the Elmhurst negative, Lancaster Central takes on Lafayette Central; Elmhurst meets Ossian; Lafayette Central debates Central; Ossian meets North Side; and to conclude the program, Central debates Lancaster Central. The feature debates will probably be the North Side-Central and the North Side-Elmhurst contests.

Old Book Store Open Next Week

Second Hand Texts Will Be Sold All Nights at 3:20

Mr. Mertes, manager of the second hand book store, states that the store will be open every night after school next week. All pupils who have claim coupons for books deposited there should cash them in as soon as possible.

Books that the second hand book store do not have and which must be purchased new are as follows:

Senior books—English 8 books, Silas Marner, Life of Johnson, Romeo and Juliet, and Sir Roger de Coverly Papers.

Junior books—Readings in Contemporary Literature, Latin Books, History of United States, Commercial Geography, and typing texts.

Sophomore books—Schwepker's Short Stories, Five Plays, High School English II, Hundred Narrative Poems, Literature and Living, Introducing Essays, Contes Choies de Daudet, Second Year Latin, and Bookkeeping Practice Sets.

Freshman books—High School English Book I, Dutch Boy Fifty Years After, Junior Drill Book II, The Piper, Selections from American Poetry, Modern Pioneers, Tales of a Wayside Inn, Kluchauf, First Year Latin, Biology, and Foods.

Music Concert Soon

Bernard Jacobs, Elaine Gregg, Mary Ellen Sells Are Soloists On February 1

Elaine Gregg and Mary Ellen Sells, pianists, and Bernard Jacobs, violinist, will be the soloists for the music department concert on February 1, at 8 o'clock, it was announced today by William R. Sur. The program will consist of six numbers by the A Cappella Choir of North Side and six selections by the orchestra. Charles Crouse will play the trombone solo in the orchestra's rendition of Nevin's "The Rosary."

"Prelude in G Sharpe, Minor" by Rachmaninoff will be Elaine Gregg's solo while Mary Ellen Sells will present "Claire de Lune" by Debussy, and "Perpetual Motion" by Weber. The number to be played by Bernard Jacobs has not yet been selected.

The music concert is open to the general public and the single admission price will be thirty-five cents.

Heads Campaign



—Courtesy Journal-Gazette
Bob Moorhead

Bob Moorhead, circulation manager for the Northerner, is making a gain in his circulation campaign that started the first day of the new semester.

S. P. C. Initiates Twenty-five Pupils

Three Schools Unite To Welcome Nine Participants; S. S. Has Best Stunt

The semi-annual initiation of the Student Players' Club was held last Monday afternoon in the auditorium. The drama clubs of the three high schools entered their initiates in the contest which is always held to determine which group of initiates produces the best stunt.

North Side's initiation was taken charge of by Charles Schroeder, chairman; Fred Kroemer, Chu Chu Swanson, and E. Gresham. A mock trial was presented with twenty-five initiates taking part.

The initiates are: Margaret Bickel, Barbara Ashley, Ralph Bruns, Ann Bartholomew, Kenneth Oury, Faye Swank, Kenneth Richards, Don Warner, James Stalen, "Butch" Foellinger, Bob Dannenfeller, Dale Fisher, Dick Regedanz, Dudley Warning, Bonnie Kaade, Helen Brudi, Josephine Miller, Betty Lopshire, Betty Morton, Florence Vigran, Bob Noll, Keith Howey, and Alice Wildermuth.

South Side's skit won with BonSilene Craig and Charles Hoit as the individual winners. Josephine Miller and Dudley Warning took the individual honors for North Side, while Kathleen McKay and Bruce Hunt were the winners from Central.

The three high schools will unite again to have their formal initiation Sunday, January 27, at 2:15. The officers of the three clubs will conduct the ceremony.

At the S. P. C. meeting held last Tuesday after school, plans were made for a pot-luck to be held Thursday, February 7, at North Side for members only. At the pot-luck elections for the new semester will be held. The committee in charge of the pot-luck is composed of Leota Countryman, chairman; Leo Stillpass, Chu Chu Swanson, and Eleanor Harrison.

Northerner Subscribers Number 87

Hope To Reach Total of Thousand Subscriptions In Two Weeks

Only Two More Free Issues To Come; Candy to 100 Percent Home Rooms

"Eighty-seven subscriptions to the Northerner had been received at the close of school Thursday," states Robert Steman Moorhead, head of the circulation staff. The total is expected to increase after the book sale has subsided.

Miss Rowena Harvey, faculty adviser of publications, states that she is well pleased with the staff in general and expects this season's paper to be the best ever put out. With this in mind, the price of seventy-five cents is quite reasonable. Papers when purchased singly, cost ten cents while the subscription rate makes the price a little less than four cents per copy. This represents a saving of one dollar and a quarter.

Two more free issues of the Northerner will be distributed to the student body.

Promissory notes have been issued for the benefit of the students who wish to pay on the installment plan, however, these require a down payment of twenty-five cents.

All members of rooms reaching the hundred percent goal will be treated to candy bars by Miss Harvey. The goal of 1,000 is hoped to be reached in two weeks.

Home room agents are as follows:

313—Marjorie Mitchell.
220—Mara Jane Goehler.
212—William Swager.
336—John Beams.

The following are upperclassmen home room agents:

112—Dorothy Auman.
113—Mary Ann Fishering.
116—Betty Jean Short.
117—Raymond Bixby.
121—Wendell Johnson.
123—Jean Shaw.
320—Bonnie BenDure.
321—Louise Snouffer.
322—Louise Hessert.
323—Lucille Prange.
324—Joan Hueber.
325—Betty Rabus.
326—Geraldine Getz.
327—Helen Thieme.
329—William Darling.
211—Rita Mahan.
212—William Swager.
220—Mara Jane Goehler.
221—Betty Jane Damman.
222—James Mullendore.
223—Phyllis North.
324—William Benninghoff.
225—Margaret Johnston.
226—Jeanne Shookman.
227—Sara Miller.
230—Joyce Martin.
231—Josephine Miller.
232—Dorothea Bayer.
233—Jane Eber.
234—Bob Baumgartner.
311—Virginia Ward.
312—Eleanor Harrison.
313—Marjorie Mitchell.
314—Alice Wildermuth.
330—Gertrude Jaehn.

(Continued on page 4)

"Tatler" Tabulates Talents of Writers in Those Old Days

"I have a playmate. She is gray. She plays with me. She comes to the corner to meet me. What is it? My cat." Or, "I have a dog. He is a bird dog. He is my pet. My father takes him hunting." Such were the literary achievements of two of the freshmen in North Side when they were way back in grade school. The two compositions were written by Mildred Miller and Gaylord Turner respectively. And then when Louise Hessert was in the third grade, she received an inspiration to write a poem and this is what was conjured:

"Oranges, oranges, nice and round,
I think I'll eat about a pound."

Then on the other hand, proof is found in a Tatler of 1931 that geniuses display their unusual talents early in life, because William Benninghoff, super-philosopher, statesman, and psychoanalyst received the inspiration to write a book and excerpts from the thesis which was published in the Forest Park "Tatler" follow:

"I would like to write a book dealing with the earth, its formation, the life it once held, the life it now holds, its physiography, and what the earth will become.—I would tell of the nebular theory—I would tell of the paleontol-

(Continued on page 4)

"Post" of 1930 Reveals Writers Ability Before and After R. H.

In looking over some of the back issues of the Franklin "Post," we find that many of North Side's present-day notables were also active in grade school. The volume from which this data is taken dates back to the thirtieth year of the twentieth century, and we notice many ancient but familiar names.

As for the staff of this paper, the editor-in-chief is considered the most important position. This job was held by Marie Wurtenberger and Dorothy Price during the first term of that year and by Bob Moorhead the second term. Helen Allen was assistant editor, and associate editors were Don Warner, Georgia LeMay, Wendell Green, and Martha Boone. Ralph Hengstler handled the boys' sports and Norma Rae Woolever did a nice job on the girls' sports. The above mentioned were the "big shots" at newspaper writing and editing among their contemporaries in grade school.

According to the "Post," Paul Broxon, Earl Nicolet, and Lyle Jessup never gave their teachers any trouble. Gerald Johnson is defined as a red-headed boy who is always bothering the class with a lot of fool questions. It is also evident that Rip Poorman was then as now known as the sheik of the class.

Gerald Lotz specialized in writing poetry (a lost art?), and Max Gilliom was one of the expert news writers. Charlie Gaunt was even then an expert story teller. He had one in the "Post" concerning Santa that sizzled. Margaret Sparling also wrote a nice little story that could probably be classified under fairy tales. It is plain to see that Marvin Willy was among the best in sprinting. Louise Waters indulged in writing poetry.

Franklin had its own little police force, but it was hidden under the title of safety patrol. Tharrell Davis was captain of the "force" and Wendell Green acted as lieutenant.

On page four of Volume 1, number 6 (look it up) Charlie DeSpain explains all about the school. Virginia Dafforn also told about it in the same issue.

Although this was the first year that the Franklin "Post" was published, it was a "humdinger."

The Northerner

Published by the Students of North Side High School,
Fort Wayne, Indiana



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1928-29—N. S. P. A. Pacemaker Award; C. S. P. A. Second Class Rating. 1929-30—N. S. P. A. Pacemaker Award; C. S. P. A. First Class Rating. 1930-31—N. S. P. A. Pacemaker Award; C. S. P. A. First Class Rating. 1931-32—N. S. P. A. All-American; C. S. P. A. Medalist. 1932-33—C. S. P. A. Medalist; All-American; N. S. P. A. 1933-34—International Honor Rating, Quill and Scroll; First in Indiana, I. H. S. P. A.

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1. To endeavor to please subscribers and advertisers.
2. To follow at all times the rule of "fair and square."
3. To uphold the principles of North Side.
4. To aid promotion of school activities.

Do your honors include the honor roll?

We trust you were pleased with your grades.

Oh, well, better luck next time!

We should mention the freshie—but then.

Even a freshman can't win all the time!

Have you subscribed? Remember—candy bars for hundred percent rooms.

Said the student orator: "A bird in the hand is worth four from the audience."

Among other things School Spirit consists of support of school activities. There's the Helicon-Fregerlat tea dance this afternoon to begin on!

We hear much discussion about the success of the advertising staff and how it enables us to publish a larger paper. How can this be appreciated by the readers if no one subscribes? The goal is 1,000 and a bigger and better paper is promised.

In Recognizance—

North Side houses many organizations, but none quite so useful—and quite so unappreciated—as the P-T. A.

All activities of the association are directed to the end of benefitting the school, which is more than can be said of some student organization, which operate for the enjoyment of the members only.

Even after the graduation of their children, these mothers aid North Side through their alumni P-T. A.

Is there any school club which can boast such a record?

"A Tough Assignment"

When a newspaper reporter is given a certain event to cover that looks nearly impossible or will mean a great amount of hard work, it is termed "a tough assignment."

Some time ago at a convention of young people in Cleveland, a speaker, twenty-one years old, in a broadcast speech frankly told the young people there and the radio audience that the present generation as a whole had failed in nearly every purpose! The present generation, of which our fathers and mothers are a part, though no doubt, not representative. They, whom we look to now for our life patterns and whom we shall imitate in trying to be normal men and women, have left the world littered with deserted battle fields, governments nearly broken with debts and internal problems, and paths of broken morals that shall blacken this era for decades.

These problems in a few short years shall be placed in our hands for us to solve. So let us arm ourselves with the tools of wisdom, knowledge, and experience, for at the outset we have "a tough assignment."

We Should Appreciate Them

North Side High School has an unlimited number of advantages which are to be found in few other schools of its size and population.

There is, of course, our swimming pool—the only one in all of Fort Wayne's high schools. Then there are a well-stocked library, a clean, modern cafeteria, an auditorium large enough easily to accommodate the whole student body, a well-equipped home economics department, an apartment completely furnished. Our school offers a huge field of extra-curricular activities from which to choose; we have an all-American publication.

Then our gymnasium—of sufficient size to seat 3,000 people. How fortunate we are to have such a gym was recalled to our mind recently by the reading of a Michigan City exchange item. The Michigan City high school is contemplating the building of a new gymnasium to replace their old one, made of wood, drafty, generally inefficient. Their present gym is popularly known as "the barn."

Comparisons much the same as the one between North Side's gymnasium and that of Michigan City are true in most instances here. North Side does have accommodations and advantages far superior to those of the average school.

Between You And Me

Well, well, a new semester starts and one's thoughts turn to new lessons, etc. Poor Maurine Love is so bewildered he can't tell the freshmen from the seniors.

It came to pass last week—some nice blades from Central Catholic took some North Side squaws to the Chat-terbox. After enjoying a couple of floor shows, etc., it came to pass that the young blades were "financially embarrassed" and lo the squaws had to dish out some money. Tch, tch, will it come to that?

Who's Whom

John Dolan "Rush-about-her"
Neal Rupert "Linesman"
Goldine Frank "Scorekeeper"
Norman Seaman "Joy Killer"
Chester West "Bobbie"
Frankie DeHaven "Ditto"
Raymond Bixby "Caruso"
Mary Belle Gallmeyer "Two Timer"
Maurie Wiekart "Hot Cha"
Josephine Miller "Business Woman"
Dudley Warning "Percy"

Oh the S. P. C. initiation! What actors and actresses! Bonnie Kaade carried off the honors by being the judge's girl. Our own dear Dudley Warning was the first material witness (in the play). Faye Swank made a perfect Baroness. In fact, she convinced us so well she might be one in disguise. It all ended right as Bonnie was declared not guilty by Darling, that is, Bill, the judge.

Squirrel Bait

Goones—squaws, braves, and the like. It has always been a trait of Redskin warriors to possess that thing called "ntestinal fortitude"—as Mr. Mosher would say. But, tch, tch! The other day a group of Latin students brought to Miss Bowen's sixth hour class, apples, for the purpose of getting good grades. Believe it or not, they snapped them, they threw them around, they shined them on their sweat shirts—all the while trying to dig up enough gumption to present them to teacher Bowen or beautiful pedagogue at the desk. Call it (whoops, her) what you like. They were ambitious—but so was Caesar.

Bouquets, rice, and old shoes. Aw, skip it. The point is Robert Moorhead was sick. When he was sick he appointed Mary Ellen Sells to take his place on staff. Now Virginia Bell ups and suggests—"Why not find for M.E.S. a poodle to lead around while Bobbie (or as Margaret Johnston used to call Dodane) Wobert is sick." Do we hear a second?

Couples what could be cutely worked out:
Rip Poorman—Betty Short.
Willard Hughes—Marybelle Gallmeyer.
Forey Cronkhite—Helen Wilson.
Gerald Lotz—Pauline Schechter.
Dick McBride—Bonnie BenDure.
Charles Schroeder—Bonnie Kaade.
Joe Shumm—Marjorie Snyder.
Drake Kienzle—Marjorie Hegerfeld.
Jimmy Mullendore—Margaret Geyer.

Sugar Plums

Having seen one or two of his pictures, our opinion of Clark Gable has never been exactly favorable. However, a sentence from one of Robert Quillen's columns in the News-Sentinel leads us to believe that maybe he isn't such a bad guy after all. When asked by feminine admirers how he feels about kissing the lady stars, Clark inevitably replies: "It's a living."

Quote item from the Northerner of January 11: "Dick Schack's orchestra will play during the banquet. Dick Schack was chairman of the orchestra committee." Nice going there, Dick.

Not long ago Miss Storv's English classes were drilled on how to write formal invitations. They were required to hand in as themes original examples, addressing them either to Miss Gross or to Mr. Northrop. One read like this: "The Booster Club willingly asks Mr. Northrop to a banquet to be given . . ." A second stated that "the G.A.A. has the pleasure to have Miss Gross for tea." The pleasure is all theirs, Miss Gross would agree, we're sure.

Society writers of the Northerner may well read and compare with present-day copy these society items from the "Port Wayne Society 25 years ago" feature of a recent Journal-Gazette. Though they may be more extravagant, intimately detailed and thus more complimentary to those concerned, we are certainly glad for the change.

"The Alpha Omega girls planned a merry surprise for Miss Larene Travers whose birthday was Friday. The club members and their guests met in a body and then fairly invaded Miss Larene's home, swooping down on her just as she was preparing to go to the theatre. Progressive bunco made the evening hurry away as if on wings and at its close a supper was served by Mrs. Travers, who had been taken into the confidence of her daughter's school-mates."

Another one follows: "Little Miss Ann Porter, oldest daughter of Dr. and Mrs. B. P. Weaver, celebrated her birthday yesterday at a quiet little party composed of the members of her family. A cake with candles, whose light was not half so bright as Miss Ann's bright eyes, was the most important part of the celebration in the opinion of the birthday child."

A Him of Thanxgiving

The mostest fun one ever has is on Thanxgiving.
The apple sauce and gooseberry pie
Make life worth living.

Firecrackers, skyrockets, and Roman candles,
On Thanxgiving,
Go shooting from the mantles,
And sparklers sparkling.

The presents, the presents, the presents,
(So says Gertrude Stein)
All on Thanxgiving
Everyone is mine.

"Do your shopping early,
For to get a little turkey,"
The signs all say.
On the fourth July day.

Freshies, freshies, green and funny,
All keep looking for the bunny,
On Thanxgiving.
(Are we tittering?)

Sophomores, hifalutin'
Always forget to quit tootin'
On Thanxgiving.
Ho-de-ho, and hey-de-hey.

Junioresses, with mocking threats,
Place their bets on refreshments
Which they always gets
In Thanxgiving bouquets.

Senior boys and girlsus hearts
Rattle and bang and biff and bay,
To think what they get from their
sweethearts,
On Thanxgiving day.

If you've got a little money,
Get yourself a little honey,
And make hip-hip-hooray—
On the ditto day.

This next verse we take from Gertie Stein.
(I wouldn't want it to be mine.)
Thanxgiving, Thanxgiving, Thanxgiving,
Thanxgiving;
Makes life worth living, worth living,
worth living, worth living.

It's "June in January",
That what we're giving,
But it must be very nice,
It's Thanxgiving.

And so the moral goes,
Count the days upon your toes,
And keep right on kicking,
Till Thanxgiving.

Some people may think I'm crazy.
(No doubt many do).
But you—Archibald and Mazie,
Try yourself to make a POEM sound
true!

Welcome

It's On The Doormat

Come on in, you new 9B's,
No longer you shall roam;
Please take off your hats and coats,
And make yourselves at home.

We're very glad to have you here,
Our work you now should start;
May to this school you bring good
cheer,
And always do your part.

You're welcome, yes, you're welcome,
To our N—S—H—S fold,
Where a host of friends await you
Where you'll gain much more than
gold.

—Joseph M. Fitch.

Redskin Prattle

We recently bumped into a baffled "freshie" who was certain that Miss Huffman's room was in the 120 corridor. It's certainly pathetic.

In the halls of our dear old Alma Mater we also find people who think they are too good for anyone else. For instance, there are Jiggs Swanson and Pep Wermuth. Anyway, what is their opinion against a million others?

Think of the fun the upperclassmen will have teasing those poor, green, little freshies, which have adorned North Side since Monday. Oh me, oh my, how will we stand it? But remember, we were green freshies once ourselves.

Don Hiltibrant had a colossal date recently with that illustrious daughter of our Alma Mater, Peg Cleaver. Just between you and me, he spent two weeks getting his car ready for the big night.

I wonder why Joe Fitch is continually putting those little something in this paper about Dorothy Bennett and some one she has been seen with. Come on Joe, 'fess up, what's the reason? Ah—ha—ha, Mr. Fitch.

I've got a funny feeling that a good number of seniors will be sorry that they ever consented to have their baby pictures put in the Legend. Just wait till they see some of them in print. Will they blush, ouch!

We have a member of our faculty who should be another Irvin S. Cobb. His supply of humor is limitless. If you want your C. G. or P. G. with a laugh, see Mr. Breeze.

Until the other day we didn't know anything about Harry Smenner's shooting a fire extinguisher from the wall in one of the corridors while going to Rifle Club practice. Ask him about it; now that it's out he'll delight in telling it.

Through The Corridor

Oh! gals, just look what Forest Park has brought us in the way of freshmen! Did you see anyone quite so keen looking and athletic as the Turner twins? They both have blond hair and blue eyes, and are about five feet nine or ten. Keep your eyes open, gals. Don't miss them.

Then we have another set of twins—the Masters brothers. They are just exactly opposite to the Turner twins, having dark brown hair and brown eyes. They are plenty cute, too. Whoever the lucky girl is who captures one of these twins will have to be mighty careful so as not to get hold of his twin by mistake.

Some more good looking, eligible freshmen are Joe Geyer, Eddie Faylor, Jimmie Weatherholt, Paul Fulkerson, Omar Kenyon, Bobbie Winnen, and John Beams. They're all good looking and athletic, and we are proud to welcome such a fine group of boys to our portals.

Charles Hetfield, the new director and singer of Dick Schack's orchestra is just what Dick needed to make his rechestra complete. Although Charlie stands up in front of the orchestra and twirls the baton, Dick still has the say-so of the organization. Keep on, fellows, and you will be maestros some day.

We have found new talent right within North Side's own portals. He is now a senior, and it has just been discovered that George Lindsay is the possessor of a crooning voice. We are pleased, George. Let us hear more from you.

Theme Songs

"I'll Be Faithful"—Dorothea Bayer.
"June in January"—June Kline.
"Anything Goes"—Bid Scott's car.
"Two Cigarettes in the Dark"—

Rosie Stanger and Don Shilts.
"Sonny Boy"—Jim Jackson.
"Don't Let It Happen Again"—Rita Mahan.

"The Object of My Affection"—Helen Blume.
"Out in the Cold Again"—Jiggs Swanson.

"P. S. I Love You"—Helen Goble.
"I've Got An Invitation to a Dance"—Delilah Rousseau.

"My American Beauty"—Mary Heckler.
"Here Come the British"—Gerry Lotz.

"Big Bad Wolf"—Bud Rolf.
"Learning"—Barney Crance.
"You're Not the Only Oyster in the Stew"—Fred Kroemer.

"The Very Thought of You"—Eleanor Harrison.
"Try To See It My Way"—Rip Poorman.

"My Old Flame"—Margaret Geyer.
"Then I'll Be Tired of You"—Rodney Ormiston.
"Pardon My Southern Accent"—Dorothy Beard.

"You Lead the Parade"—Frank Peddier.
"So Help Me"—Betty Stewart.
"Rock and Roll"—Chu Chu Swanson.

"Let's Take a Walk"—Helen Gillespie.
"I Never Had a Chance"—Millie Byrd.

"If I Had a Million Dollars"—Dot Fruechtenicht.
"A Needle in a Haystack"—Dave Bradley.

"Freckleface"—Keith Avey.
"Just An Old Banjo"—Chet West.
"My Little Girl"—Marian Gilleron.

"Play To Me Gypsy"—Nobe Schlatter.
"Somebody Looks Good"—Betty Bartha.

"Tell Me I'm Wrong"—Evelyn Kayser.
"Practice What You Preach"—Betty Wobbeking.

"You're Nothing But a Nothin'"—Joe Shumm.
"Troubled Waters"—Bob Emrick.
"Talkin' To Myself"—Bob Smith.

If I Had My Way

Ellis Nelson: My girl would like me better.

Ralph Banks: I would inherit a lot of money so I could buy a new car.
Paul Kruse: I would sell more season tickets.

Lewis Lawrence: I would get more A's and fewer F's.
John Bruggeman: I would be a cave man.

Marybelle Gallmeyer: I would get fatter.
Carl Weisenberg: (a student at Central High): I would come to N. S. DuWayne Dey (also of Central): I would come to North Side.

Alan Bauer: I would get to be collections manager.
Lucy Bobbs: Toots Nelson would be put back on the basketball team.

Phyllis Dye: A senior in the band would give me a break.
Sally Chapman: Wayne would give me a break.

Josephine Jones: All the people of Martinsville would move to Fort Wayne.
Helen Brudi: I would get the books I want.

Norman Foster: People would yell more at the basketball games.
Rita Wyatt: I would make the honor roll.

Bob Wire: I wouldn't have to sell or buy any books.
Warren Winbaugh: I would buy a new (?) model T Ford.

Carl Van Winkle: Either I'd live in the south end of town or someone else would live in the north end.
Rosie Stanger: North Side would go to the State.

Quoth the Big Chief:



We hear much about SCHOOL SPIRIT. Just what is school spirit? If you were called upon for a definition, what would you say? I am sure that it is an intangible something that is peculiar to a school just as certain characteristics are peculiar to individuals. The sum total of these characteristics we call individuality. Does North Side have an individuality that endears her to you and makes you proud of her?

Editor's Note: The foregoing is the first of a series of ten articles on School Spirit. They will be well worth reading.

M. N. Northrop

I Only Heard

And since she isn't interested in Concordia College anymore, she seems to be attracting the attention of Bill Keatner. Quoted from Bill himself, "Yes, sir, and say, don't tell anyone, but she lives on California Avenue." Can you figure her out or is it as easy as Adeline Meyer?

Yes, and the girls can still get A+'s and A's from Tommy, too. Ask Vera Hockmeyer. She didn't sit in the front row either.

And Helen Elett seems to be nosing around Keith Howey—or am I mistaken?

Yes, credit earned where credit is worked for. Girls, don't rush Bob Noll, but warn him gently. He is inspired by the Ghost of Poe or Longfellow—anyhow, he writes poetry and it's really good, too.

Little Jeannie Shookman has been seen walking around 'he halls with her thumb in a sling. Why? It seems that Harry Smenner was teasing Jeannie in home room; and, as the result, Jeannie has an extremely sore thumb.

My! My! Some people have all the luck! R. Walley has seven boy friends. Quite a vast number, we must say.

Northern Lights

Here we go for a week of "Th's is no snap course. If you think this is going to be a snap course, you may as well drop this class right now." It has been somewhat boring in past years to hear those familiar words over and over the first few days in art, journalism, and public speaking classes, but they are now so acceptedly a part of the new term routine that it wouldn't seem quite right to start our new semester off without them.

A story told about Josef Stalin of Russia illustrates how little rank has come to mean there now and how much one of the proletariats Stalin is. Stalin breakfasted with a friend. They were waited on by a young Russian girl, who dumped the dishes down at the end of the table and then left, Stalin having to serve the food. The same procedure was repeated again at lunch. This led to Stalin's remark to his friend: "She's been like that three years. The outside people say I am dictator of sixteen million people. But I can't do anything with her. She's working for a university degree, and says it is beneath the dignity of an educated woman to wait on any man." People ordinarily accept Stalin as an iron-handed, blood-thirsty dictator; imagine that he lives in luxury, with wealth unlimited. Actually the opposite is true. Stalin's salary is \$250 a month or approximately \$3,000 each year.

Having had a semester of history under Mr. Rollo Mosher, we could easily write several hundred words about him even off-hand. Usually, it's hard to express a definite opinion about a teacher. We find it that way with practically every other one except Mr. Mosher. The descriptive phrase that would seem to us to fit him better even than any of several that have occurred to us is "Tony Wons II." Tony's philosophizing inevitably reminds us of Mr. Mosher, though it is lacking in Rollo's pictures que language.

It was in a recent physics class that it suddenly—and surprisingly to us, too—dawned on us that Mr. Chambers would make an excellent Santa Claus. His slow smile presents a strikingly resemblance to that of what a real Santa Claus or the best one we've ever seen—the one at W&D's—should have. Aside from his smile and rather ruddy complexion, however, we are at rather a loss to understand why "Santa Claus" popped into our mind as it did as we watched Rolie smile at one of his pranks.

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Redskins Will Bite Airdales---To Make News

Red and White Will Oppose Soph Squad

Nulfmnen Important Factor In N. E. I. C. Contest Since Irish Victory Airdale Varsity Have Been Defeated This Season By Central

The Redskins will travel to Hartford City Saturday, January 26, to avenge the defeat received last year by the Red quintet.

The Hartford City quintet is composed of a majority of sophomores, anxious to play and full of determination to fight it out with the opposition. Hartford City has had only a fair season thus far and among the many other teams which they have played, they have suffered defeats from Central of Fort Wayne and Kendallville.

The Redskins, who just recently defeated Central Catholic for the Irish's initial defeat of the season, have become an important factor in the race for the City title, as well as N. E. I. C. or Sectional honors.

Voil LaTourette, our Redskin guard, has hit consistently in every game in which he has played, and he is at the top of the point-scorers in the city. Pairing off with Voil is Johnny Nill, forward, who is a very valuable player, mostly on defense, but also a great help on offensive play. Ben Knuth, guard, and Ivan Barclay, forward, are two experienced players who have proved very helpful in getting that ball out of tight places. Barclay specializes in controlling a wild ball and recovering lost balls, while Knuth is more skilled at recovering that pellet from the backboard and from scrambles. No, we haven't forgotten our own Gerald Johnston. Gerald has done exceptionally well in the circle post, and can always be depended upon to score several baskets at least. Well, now there we have the probable starting lineup for the Hartford City game.

On the bench our valuable reserve strength will consist of Joe Shumm, Joe Goodman, Bud Rolf, Warren Miller, and Don Shilts.

We predict a victory for the Red and White, but the game isn't won until the last gun is fired.

Juniors Capture Singular Swim Title

Aileen Lynch and Ralph Hengstler Lead Their Class to Victory

The junior class, led by Aileen Lynch and Ralph Hengstler, captured highest honors in the annual inter-class swimming meet which was held January 11. They were followed closely by the frosh splashers. Final scores were: juniors, 45; freshmen, 44; sophomores, 35; while the seniors trailed with 18 points. The juniors will have their name engraved on the Patterson-Fletcher cup.

Don Luenberger, a sophomore, was high point man, having collected two firsts and one second place, in the 100-yard free style, 40-yard side stroke, and 40-yard free style, respectively. George Elliott, also a sophomore, was second with two first places. Edith DeHaven, a promising freshman, led the girls with one first and two seconds won in diving, the 40-yard side stroke, and 100-yard free style. Edith was followed closely by Mary Olson, a senior, who captured two first places.

Coach Hyrie Ivy has prospects for a successful season for the varsity swimming team. The first meet will probably be held the first week in February with Van Wert. The boys who are working out for varsity competition are: Don Luenberger, Ralph Hengstler, Herbert Meyer, Kenneth Deahl, George Elliott, George Folis, Bruce Winebrenner, and Dick Meier.

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Voil LaTourette

Voil LaTourette, veteran Redskin sniper, is among the three highest scorers of the city high school net squads. Voil has been a mainstay in this year's team, and he is expected to continue his good work in Saturday's game.

G.A.A. Invites All Athletic Frosh

Girls Must Have One Hundred Points in Order to Be Initiated

To those girls interested in sports the physical education department offers special courses in tennis, volleyball, basketball, baseball, and swimming. To be admitted into the organization a girl must gain 100 points. There are several ways to obtain them. Twenty-five points are given per semester for both perfect attendance and posture. Fifteen points for attending all basketball, volleyball or baseball practices are given, although the girl does not make the team. One hundred points are given for making any team, also the same amount is given for fulfilling requirements for junior or senior life saving. Last but not least in importance, five points are awarded for making the honor roll. If any girl has twenty-five points, she may be an associated member of the club, but can be initiated only when she has one hundred points.

The girls who wish to receive rewards, must, through their high school career, keep an accurate check with the point recorder, as to how many points she has. 1,000 points earned will be rewarded with a winged N, 600 points a blocked "N. S." and 300 points, numerals.

Miss Hilda Schwehn is the adviser of the club, and head of the girls' athletic department. The officers are: Martha Lou Cleaver, president; Coral Swick, vice-president; Louise Countryman, secretary-treasurer; Florence Gallmeier, point recorder; Marie Wurttenberger, senior representative; Betty Rabus, junior representative; and Mary Beatty the sophomore representative.

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Well the second half of the season opens with prospects looking twice as bright as they did at the beginning of the year. We open the next half tomorrow when we meet the Hartford City Airdales at Hartford City. We should come home with a win.

The season beginning with Saturday's game is one composed of eight games including Central and South Side but a week apart. There will be a string of city series games a week apart starting February 2 to the 9th.

As the lineup stands now the race for the city series crown is wide open. However, Central with two wins and a progressing squad has the best possibilities due to their margin of a win.

Looking back on the first half of the season, we find it sums up to a record to be proud of. When the Redskins opened they were and have been slated as underdogs, but due to the patience and work of our coach, Bob Nulf, and the work of our squad they were able to take Central Catholic by a 6 point margin that turned out to be of state interest, since C. C. had previously been unbeaten.

Gerald Johnston has been holding down the center position regularly and effectively with Joe Goodman helping

out. Gerald was one of the high point men in the C. C. game with seven points.

Johnny Nill and Ben Knuth found the C. C. game the toughest when they were called for four personals. They both, however, deserve their certain portion of the credits and both performed well throughout the game. C. C. lost two players during the game also. They were Hoch and Agenbroad.

Consulting point sheets, players, newspaper files, etc., we find that the city's high point honors lie between Lyle Neat of Central and Voil LaTourette of the Red and White. The exact number has not been recorded but it is almost certain that it's between the two.

An addition to the first squad has been made in that Joe Shumm has been seeing a lot of action since the Angola game. Keep going, Joe.

Following the Hartford City game we play our last two city series games within a week, so let's start out on a scalping tour and go clear through with wins to the sectional tourney and then repeat.

Well, all those who can, crawl in your car and travel to see the Redskins set Hartford City on their cans.

C. C. To Take On Panthers Tonight

Community Center Gym To Be Scene of Tilts With Portland, Kendallville

The strong Central Catholic aggregation will tackle the Portland Panthers tonight and the Kendallville Comets tomorrow night, both games being played at the Catholic Community Center gym.

The Irish are favored to come out on top in both tilts, but either of their opponents is capable of turning in an upset. Portland is strong this year, and by defeating the veteran Berne squad, seems to have a better chance of winning over Central Catholic than does Kendallville. The Comets are noted for their unexpected change of pace, and it is not wise to predict the outcome of their games.

Coach Bill Barrett is expected to stick to his usual lineup of Grout, Agenbroad, McArdle, Bobay, and Schott.

Three Teams Conquer

Sing Sings, Aces, Bucketeers Win in Intramural League Contests

After completing the first round of the intramural basketball leagues, we find three winners, namely, the Sing Sings, captained by Geisler, winners of the All-Star League; the Aces, captained by Wilkens, winners in the Junior League; and the Bucketeers, captained by Needham, winners of the Midget League. The winners won three games, losing none. Each league consists of four teams which play every Friday night in the boys' and girls' gymnasiums. Everyone is invited to

Archers To Tackle Bears of Berne

South Side Is Favorite in Tilt To Be Played Saturday

Tomorrow night the South Side Archers will attempt to annihilate the Berne Bears at the southern gymnasium. The Bears are very tough this year and have met defeat only once at the hands of Portland.

Although South Side is favored to annex this tilt, the Berne quintet has a very good chance to upset the locals. The Archer starting lineup is not known, but Coach McClure is expected to start Hilgeman and Symonds, forwards; Nelson, center; and Jackson and Lohse at guards.

Seattle High Collects Tin Foil

Pupils of the Roosevelt High School, Seattle, Washington, are holding a drive for tin foil. The tin foil is melted and then sold. The money will be turned over to the Orthopedic Hospital to help the helpless children.

watch the games and the admission is free.

The winners of the second round will play the winners of the first round, after the second round is completed. The winners of each league will tackle each other for the school championship.

+++++Renovating—Rug Cleaning, Feather Renovating—Upholstering Repairing, Finishing, and Covering Furniture+++++

THE WOLF BEDDING CO.

A-2204 619-621 Clinton St.

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TWO-DIP SUNDAES 5c

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—“TABLES FOR LADIES”—

SIEVERS—WIGWAM—505 E. State Street

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ICE CREAM

With Each Noon Meal

In The Cafeteria

FURNAS ICE CREAM CO.

“IT'S A FOOD”

PICTURES SPEAK ALL LANGUAGES

Our Art Department is always available with the latest ideas for illustrating advertised products.

THE FORT WAYNE ENGRAVING CO.

120 West Superior Street

Invitational

Table Tennis Tournament

at

Patterson-Fletcher's

WHEN?

Tournament play begins Monday, February 4th.

WHERE?

In Patterson-Fletcher's Sports Basement.

WHO CAN ENTER?

Any Fort Wayne High School Boy.

EXPENSES?

None, everything furnished . . . best of equipment.

PRIZES?

For all semi-finals players in both winners and "consolation" bracket. (There will be a complete "consolation" tournament.) Also grand prizes. Complete prize list posted in Patterson-Fletcher's Sports Basement.

ENTRIES?

Now—see Gene Hathaway, North Side High representative in Patterson-Fletcher's Campus Shop, or go right down to their store.

RULES?

Also posted at Patterson-Fletcher's.

DEADLINE?

All entries must be in by 6 P. M., Thursday, January 31.

Paposes Outclass Irish

Changed Lineup Successful in C. C. Tilt; Show Much Promise

Completely outclassed by a smoother and faster band of Paposes, the Irish reserve squad fell before the Red reserves in the preliminary at our gym on January 16. The Redskins led all the way and experienced no difficulty with the young Irish, who seemed to have trouble in hitting the net.

At the beginning of the game the Irish jumped into the lead with a quick under-basket shot. However, this lead was quickly overcome when Ken-ny Deahl made good on a foul conversion and followed this up with a sensational long shot. From this point on, the Red reserves had things easy, and the final gun found them on the top of a one-sided score, 23 to 12.

One singular fact about this reserve game was the presence of several new faces in the Red lineup. Kenny Deahl, Don Luenberger, George Elliott, and Hood Hedges, new members of the reserve team, turned in good performances in the Central Catholic game, and give promise of making the squad more powerful as the season progresses.

The next reserve game is scheduled with Hartford City on January 26. The Redskins hope to win this contest and consequently add another victory to their thus-far successful season.

Notice!

Miss Hilda Schwehn has announced that tap dancing classes begin next week. They will be held on Tuesday the fourth period and will be in charge of Norma Rae Wool- ever.

The STATE

"Make This Your Movie Home"

Friday and Saturday

JOHNNY WEISSMULLER in "Tarzan and His Mate"

MOLLY PICCON in "Little Girl With Big Ideas" And Chapter 4—"LOST JUNGLE"

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday

MAE WEST in "Belle of the 90's"

Robt Montgomery, Maureen O'Sullivan "Hide Out" News—Cartoon

Wednesday, Thursday

Edw. ROBINSON, Mary ASTOR in "Man With Two Faces"

Ann HARDING, Paul LUKAS in "The Fountain"

Best Sound in Town—Come and Hear

MUNGOVAN & SONS

Funeral Directors

2114-16 South Calhoun Street Fort Wayne, Ind.

WE WILL SERVE BOTTLED

Coca-Cola

The Pause That Refreshes AT ALL OUR BASKETBALL GAMES

5c

Central Chalks Up Sixth N.E.I.C. Win

Bluffton Cats Go Down To Defeat at Hands Of Tigers

Central's Tigers added two more games to its win column last week-end by defeating Bluffton in an N. E. I. C. tilt 31 to 26 and the Huntington Vikings 43 to 34. The former game gave Central its sixth victory in the Northeastern Indiana Conference race.

At Bluffton, Central played "off and on" basketball, piling up good margins and then letting down. Bluffton took advantage of these let-downs and gave the Tigers a real scare, especially in the last two minutes when they tied the score at 26-all.

Central held a 9-to-7 advantage at the end of the first quarter, but Bluffton spurred and led 12 to 9 early in the second period. The Tigers came back and led 16 to 12 at half-time. In the third quarter Central continued to set the pace and was on the long end of a 26 to 18 count at the termination of the period. Here the Tigers let down while Bluffton put on the steam to tie the score with but two minutes to play. Barker and Riddle pulled the game out of the fire at this point with a foul and two field goals, giving Central its 31-to-26 advantage at the end of the game.

Central had an easier time with the Huntington five in a game which was featured by sensational goal shooting by both teams.

Although Huntington was first to score, the Tigers took control of the situation and led 18 to 11 at the half. The Vikings fought determinedly in the third quarter, outscoring the Tigers two to one, and making the game close and interesting. But they could not keep up this pace in the final period, and Central turned the game into a near rout, winning 43 to 34.

In the preliminary, the Central seconds outscored the Huntington reserves 35 to 33. Motter, a freshman at Central, starred with 17 points.

"Home" Is Theme Of P.T.A. Meeting

Mrs. M. E. Regedanz in Charge of Program Featuring Quartet

"Home" was the theme of a most successful P.T.A. meeting held January 23 in the school auditorium.

Mrs. M. E. Regedanz had general charge of the program which was begun with a selection by a mothers' quartet. Mrs. George Shiffer then spoke on "Music in the Home," Mrs. Fred Steinacker on "Religion in the Home," and Mrs. Basil Needham on "Home Environment."

A short business meeting preceded the program and new by-laws were read, to be approved and voted upon at the next meeting of the organization.

Homer Davis, New Y.M.C.A. Officer Speaks at Hi-Y

Homer Davis, new associate work secretary at the Y. M. C. A., was the principle speaker at the meeting of the Redskin Hi-Y Club held last evening at the "Y". Richard Pratt, newly elected president of the club, was installed and presided at the meeting. The other new officers were also installed. They are Ralph Hengstler, vice-president; Alan Bauer, secretary, and Ed Gresham, treasurer.

The
LANTZ CLEANERS
A-3496 1118 E. State St.

MERTEN'S
Standard Oil Products
DEPENDABLE SERVICE
Corner State & Pleasant
A-0692

Slick's
FAMILY WASHINGS
MUST SATISFY!

STEARNS COAL CO.
"Really the Best Place to Buy Fuel After All"
H. D. PLATT
H-2208 H-2208

SCHWARTZ WRECKING SHOP
Windshield glass installed as from the factory—Fords and Chevrolets, \$2.95
1702 N. Harrison St. A-8193
Lima Road, A-39206
Open Evenings and Sundays

Just Across the Street
BUETER CHEVROLET, Inc.
New and Used Cars
Special Prices on Getting Your Car Ready for Winter Driving
Radios—Batteries—ANTI-FREEZE



Friday, January 25
Helicon-Fregerlat tea dance in cafeteria.

Saturday, January 26
Hartford City, there.

Monday, January 28
Helicon Club in 323 at 3:20.
Boosters in room 221 at 3:20.

Tuesday, January 29
Kodak Club in 320 at 3:20.

Wednesday, January 30
Airplane Club in room 113.
Red Cross in room 223.
G. A. A. in girls' gym.

Thursday, January 31
Hi-Y at Y. M. C. A. at 7:30.

"Tatler" Tabulates Talents of Writers

(Continued from page 1)

Boedeker entered North Side he wrote a poetical masterpiece titled "Slush". Imagine, if you can, Betty Nichols, Wendell Johnson, and William Bates as inmates of the open-air room. In a play that the said room put on, Betty Nichols was the "Bird," Wendell Johnson was "Sports," and Bill Bates was "Rest."

A column gives one a chance to compare the characters of some of the people of North Side with their grade school individualities. The column was called "Can You Imagine," and under his title were these: Cornelius Ryan with straight hair, William Benninghoff using words we can understand, Jeanne Shookman being impolite, Mary Benninghoff without pep, Elbert Bowen careless about his work, and Frank DeHaven missing a detective story. Most of these could be used in the Northern today with the same effectiveness that they had four years ago.

Before Alice Lepper came to North Side she put a want ad in the paper asking for an Austin to take freshmen around the halls of this school. Nevertheless, it can readily seen that the actions of a pupil in grade school determine greatly the activities in which he will engage in high school, and also to some extent how successful he will be in the future.

School Passes Sold in Office Of Principal Today, Monday

Weekly student street car passes are on sale in Mr. Northrop's office at fifty cents each. They may be obtained from Miss Brudi sometime today or Monday morning.

These passes are issued every school week by the Indiana Service Corporation for students only. The passes may be used from 7 o'clock in the morning until 7 o'clock in the evening on any day except Saturday.

SEFTON AUTO SERVICE
GAS—OIL—GREASING
Body & Fender Work—Tire Repairing
General Auto Repair Work
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JOE HOWARD'S Grocery
ANN'S Home Made PIES
"Best Hamburgers In Town"

509 East State St. A-0145

Battery Recharging Specialized Lubrication
BOB FINKHOUSEN'S
Sinclair Super Service Sta.
St. Joe Blvd. at Lake Ave. A-0523
WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER YOUR CAR

Lakeside Barber Shop
HAIRCUTTING A SPECIALTY
1044 St. Joe Blvd.

For A GOOD Hair Cut
Stop At
STANGER BARBER Shop
510 East State

FOREST PARK
Grocery and Market
L. W. WASSON, Prop.
1207 East State Blvd.
Phone A-9344

CAR WASHING
A SPECIALTY
Cars Called For And Delivered
—at—
KITTLE & MONROE
STATE & CRESCENT
A-0886

Craftsman's Guild Offers Scholarships

Six \$5,000 College Awards Will Be Given To Boys Making Coaches

The Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild is again offering the North Side students an invitation to enter its competition for 1935. This is being conducted by Mr. Tourist Thompson. It will again offer a number of \$5,000 university scholarships as awards for skill in craftsmanship. A number of other awards will be offered.

The Guild activities have been greatly widened by inaugurating an apprentice class of membership which is open to all boys in the United States between the ages of 12 and 20. These boys will build models of a traveling coach of one hundred years ago. The new miniature coach is simpler in design than the Napoleonic coach built by master craftsmen in Guild competitions, and it is much easier to build.

Boys enrolling in the Master Craftsman Class for 1935 have an opportunity to match their skill of brain, eyes, and hands in competition upon the same project that has made past years in the Guild enjoyable and beneficial.

The membership is divided into seniors and juniors. For 1935, seniors all boys from 16 to 20 years of age on September 1, 1934, and juniors are all boys from 12 to 16 years of age on that date.

The project is a miniature model of a state coach of the eighteenth century period. The master model is a composite of two coaches used by Napoleon, one at his coronation as emperor, the other at his marriage to Queen Marie Louise.

The awards to be given for the best craftsmanship are six \$5,000 university scholarships. Two of these are offered in the senior class and two in the junior class in the United States. Two are offered in Canada, one for seniors, and one for juniors.

The Canadians are offering regional prizes of eighty, sixty, forty, and twenty in each group.

Poems Win Money

The students of Palm Beach High School are submitting poems for a contest which is open to all students.

M. C. CONNETT
Plumbing and Heating
1113 Broadway A-7256

Phones: Office A-5363
DR. RAY S. DEAHL
Registered Podiatrist
Foot Ailments
520 Lincoln Bank Tower

STATE PHARMACY
CANDY—ICE CREAM—DRUGS
2001 E. State A-0601

SAUER'S BAKERY
2207 Spy Run Ave.
Phone A-3256
Open until 11 p. m. except Sat.

BURSLEY'S
HIGH GRADE COFFEE

Phone H-2151—
For
CLEAN COAL
And Plenty of Heat!
E. H. ROLF
Coal & Supply Co.
1702-10 FAIRFIELD AVE.

EAT PIONEER ICE CREAM
Fresh Ice Cream Always Tastes Better

53 Years—Smiles—Service—Satisfaction
INDIANA FURNITURE CO.
—121-123 E. MAIN ST.—

You'll Like Homogenized Milk
It's so smooth to the taste—It seems richer, creamier—
So easy to digest and assimilate. Try it at the Cafeteria and your home
"Milk Keeps the Family Health Up—Eating Costs Down"
ESKAY DAIRY CO.
A-6133 "THE BEST MILK" Fairfield at Baker

Northerner Subscribers Now Number 87

(Continued from page 1)

331—LaVonne Waggoner.
332—Norma Rae Woolever.
333—Edith DeHaven.
334—Louis Didier.
335—Helen Brudi.
336—John Beams.
337—Kent Nitz.
338—Louise David.

Frosh Officers Are Inaugurated

Fred Kroemer Installs Frosh Class Officials at Assembly

Freshman officers were inaugurated at a special assembly on Monday morning, January 21. Fred Kroemer, in charge of the installation, introducing Edward Boedeker, president; Jim Walley, vice-president; Bonnie Bendure, secretary-treasurer; and Betty Boone, chairman of the social council.

Edward gave a short speech welcoming all the new freshmen and thanking them for electing him president. He also stated that Miss Plummer and Mr. Mertes were to be advisers of the freshman class.

All the officers have been active in the freshman class. Ed Boedeker plays reserve basketball and is a member of the Student Council. Jim Walley is student manager of the basketball squad and also belongs to the Student Council.

Bonnie Bendure is a member of the Polar-Y, Northerner, A Cappella, and G. A. A. organizations. Betty Boone participates in the activities of Polar-Y and A Cappella.

Puzzles Feature in High Paper

The Monroe Life, the school paper of the Monroe High School, Rochester, New York, carries a crossword puzzle each week. These crossword puzzles are very educational and afford the pupils great pleasure.

SIEB and PETTIT
HARDWARE
Furnace Work Our Specialty
1122 E. State St. A-9183

HELLER'S
BARBER SHOP
DISTINCTIVE HAIR CUTTING
1109 Delaware

MILLER'S
DRUG STORE
Henry C. Miller, Prop.
Phone A-0544
2135 Wells St. Cor Florence

BRINK'S
PHARMACY
NEW MANAGEMENT
Prescriptions And Family Drugs
905 HUFFMAN ST.
Delivery Service

Neumode
WALKAROUNDS
A Midweight for Midwinter
69¢
FOR HARD DAILY WEAR
817 Calhoun Street

Joseph Fitch Is Intramural Aide

Popular Cheer Leader Chosen To Manage Class Basketball Team

Along with inaugurating intramural basketball as a new feature of North Side athletics, Coach Bob Nulf also announces a new position, that of intramural sports manager. He has selected for this position one of our well-known cheer leaders, Joseph Fitch, who has been officiating at the games and aiding the Redskin mentor in this work. Joseph's work consists of scheduling all the games, announcing the standings of the teams weekly, and putting all the notices on the bulletin boards concerning intra-mural sports.

The selection of the new manager was made because of his willingness to co-operate with the coach in promoting a strong interest in inter-class sports. He is well known by the student body and he always accompanies the team to the out-of-town games.

Boys' Gym
3:30—Sing Sings vs. Has Beens.
3:45—Dirty Seven vs. King Bees.
4:30—Shooting Stars vs. Argonauts.
Girls' Gym
3:30—Bucketers vs. Red Devils.
3:45—Aces vs. Bears.
4:30—Stars vs. Minute Men.

ATHLETIC SUPPORTERS
35c
FOERSTER'S Pharmacy
1129 E. State Phone A-8328

Peppy Styles for Young Fellows
Next time you need shoes, see these! New OX-BLOOD shades, blacks, browns—\$4.50 up.
Packard's
SHOE
Fortriede's—615 Calhoun

PW
Crackers
And other Perfection foods served in your School Cafeteria. Patronize it!
PERFECTION BISCUIT CO.
Fort Wayne, Indiana

Phone E-1124
FISHER'S Prescriptions
Prescriptions Delivered Anywhere in the City
Opp. Wolf & Dessauer—203-4 Noll Bldg.—Fort Wayne, Ind.

D. O. McCOMB & SONS FUNERAL HOME
"A McComb service is a remembered service"
AMBULANCE SERVICE
1140 Lake Avenue A-9110—A-35093

FALVY'S
"Redskin Inn"
Within the shadow of the Big Dome
485 East State

3 for \$3
Large 8 x 10
PHOTOGRAPHS
One Oil Colored
FOUR PROOFS
Unmounted
Erwin Studio
1114 Calhoun St.

EAT
Schlossers
ICE CREAM
WITH EACH MEAL
"The Choice of Them All"

Term Honor Roster Lists 131 Students

(Continued from page 1)

Fett, Betty Greer, Georgia Lee Ham, Ruth Harrod, Wendell Johnson, Bonnie Kaade, Betty Jane Lopshire, James Mullendore, Stanley Needham, Doris Nicodemus, Harry Rummel, Dorothy Smith, Helen Thieme, John Walley, George Welker.

Freshmen
Virgil Blume, Edward Boedeker, Dorothy Bracht, Ellen Carlson, Jack Childers, Kathleen Closs, Helen Coil, Richard Coleman, Katherine Crofts, Theodosia Field, Phyllis Firestone, Pauline Fortriede, Lois Frank, Ruth Garmire, Mark Gotsch, Virginia Gruber, Carl Gunkler, Louise Hessert, Joan Hueber, Helen Imbody, Gertrude Jaehn, Wilbur Johnson, Herbert Kaiser, Stanley Munger, Ruth Needham, Dorothy Neiter, Robert Oswald, Marjorie Paulson, Catherine Peters, Karl Rahdert, Donald Schneider, Evelyn Sievers, Betty Jane Spurling.

FOREST PARK BARBER & BEAUTY SHOP
THE BEST IN HAIRCUTS
1208 East State E-1313

How About That Suit Or Dress?
Why Not Send It To Us Now.
First Class Cleaning All the Time by Experienced Workmen
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PALACE CLEANERS
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OTTO PETERS
The Lakeside Pharmacy
808 Lake Ave.
Everything you expect from a real Pharmacy
Phone A-6275
Prescriptions Accurately Compounded

Will the Conquering Redskins
Add the Tiger Scalp To the
N.S. Collection Sat. Night?

THE NORTHERNER

Intern'l. Honor Rating—Quill and Scroll. All-American Award—Nat'l. Scholastic Press Association. Medalist—Columbia Scholastic Press Associat'n.

Handsome Ladies' Men Will Es-
cort Their Girl Friends To the
Lettermen's Dance After Tilt.

Vol. VIII.—No. 23.

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, February 1, 1935

Price 10 Cents

Subscriptions "Just Aren't" Total Reveals

Only 881 More Needed To
Reach North Side School
Paper Goal of 1,000

Cash Needed To Get North-
erner After Last Free
Issue of Today

After two weeks of the Northerner
subscription campaign, the goal of
1,000 is 881 subscription away.

Promissory notes have been issued
to the home room agents. A down
payment of at least ten cents is re-
quired and the remainder must be paid
by April 5. Students are urged to sub-
scribe as soon as possible in order that
the Northerner may reach its goal be-
fore one of the inferior papers in the
southern section of the city.

Most students have not subscribed
so far for fear they will "lose money"
if they do so before the last free issue
is distributed. Today ends the jour-
nalistic "hand out."

Seventy-five cents is a small price
when one considers the fact that the
Northerner is one of the best high
school papers in the United States.

Kathleen Closs, circulation assistant,
has the best book from total rooms re-
porting. Ruth Goebel has the worst.
The standings of the home rooms are
as follows:

Book I—Ruth Goebel	
112—D. Aumann	7
113—M. Fishering	1
116—B. Short	4
117—R. Bixby	7
121—W. Johnson	1
123—J. Shaw	3
320—B. BenDure	1
321—L. Snouffer	0
322—L. Hesser	0
323—L. Prange	1
324—J. Hueber	1
325—B. Rabus	0
326—G. Getz	3
327—H. Thieme	3
329—W. Darling	1

Book II—Phyllis Janorschke	
211—R. Mahan	4
212—W. Swager	2
220—M. Goehler	6
221—B. Damman	3
222—J. Mullendore	4
223—P. North	1
224—W. Benninghoff	1
225—M. Johnston	4
226—J. Shookman	12
227—S. Miller	0
230—J. Martin	0
231—J. Miller	5
232—D. Bayer	3
233—J. Eber	0
234—B. Baumgartner	2

Book III—Kathleen Closs	
311—P. Zickgraf	1
312—E. Harrison	6
313—M. Mitchell	3
314—A. Wildermuth	4
330—G. Jaehn	1
331—L. Waggoner	1
332—N. R. Woolever	9
333—E. DeHaven	3
334—L. Didier	1
335—H. Brudi	2
336—J. Beams	7
337—M. Miller	0
338—L. David	1

Quill Club Members Will
Assemble Tonight in 332

Mr. Charles E. Dickinson announces
that a Quill Club meeting will be held
tonight at 3:30 in his room, 332. The
meeting will be an important one, and
all members are asked to be present.
Anyone who is interested in writing
also is urged to attend.

Are You Interested in Nature? Be a Kodak'er; Watch a Birdie

"Steady now." Click! Three guesses, Who or What is it?
No, it is not the Rifle Club, but your last guess was right. It is
the members of the Kodak Club busily taking pictures. The
Kodak Club is one of the most inter-
esting clubs in North Side. It consists
of twenty-five members, four of whom
are on the developing committee. It is
great fun to take still and motion pic-
tures, but gobs more fun to develop
them. Jack Anderson is in charge of
developing and is assisted by three
other members of the club. The club
has always used North Side, its sur-
roundings, and students as subjects of
photography. The pictures are usually
shown in the auditorium for two or
three cents. Remember when we used
to pay two straight pins or one big
safety pin?

Members of the club are borrowed
by our teachers to show slides or mo-
tion pictures to classes for further in-
formation on the subject studied. It
is good experience and fun for the
operator. The organization has its
own camera and apparatus for taking
motion pictures. Miss Bash has fur-

Awarded Honor



—Courtesy Journal-Gazette
Dorothea Bayer

Dorothea Bayer has been admitted
to Quill and Scroll, international hon-
orary journalistic society, because of
her excellent work in editing the Red-
skin Guide. She has also been active in
Northerner work throughout the past
two years.

Dorothea Bayer Is Given Honor

Editor of New Handbook Is
Recommended To Member-
ship in Quill and Scroll

A membership in National Quill and
Scroll has been awarded to Dorothea
Bayer, editor of the Redskin Guide, by
Miss Rowena Harvey, faculty adviser
of the Northerner. Quill and Scroll
is an international journalistic society
which admits only those who have done
outstanding work in publications.

Memberships are granted each year
to deserving 12A's who have been
prominent in Northerner or Legend
work at North Side.

This honor has been bestowed upon
Dorothea because of her work in con-
nection with the editing of the North
Side Handbook. Besides being editor
of the Redskin Guide, she has also
been active in Northerner work, having
served in the capacity of columnist,
editorial writer, and managing editor.
She was also appointed acting editor
last year in the absence of Faye
Swank, who could not be in school be-
cause of illness.

The Guide book will be distributed
to underclassmen in approximately
two weeks. It will contain rules and
regulations of North Side and other
information which will also be of value
to upperclassmen. This will be the
third edition of the Redskin Official
Handbook, the last one having been
published in 1930.

Mr. Eyster Recovering

Commercial Department Head
Hopes To Return
To Work Soon

Mr. Elvin Eyster, head of the com-
mercial department of North Side, is
recovering from a heart attack which
has caused him to be absent from
school for the past ten weeks.

His recuperation while slow is sure.
He was able to dress last Tuesday and
for the past few days has been taking
five minute walks. While it is now
impossible to say when he will return,
it is hoped that it will be in the near
future.

North Siders Are Offered High Award

Northrop's Domain One of
Few Schools in U. S. Able
To Offer Science Medal

Bausch and Lomb Company
Is Donor; Science Dept.
Will Select Winner

North Side has been selected as one
of over sixty-five high schools in the
United States which will give an Hon-
orary Science Award Medal.

The award, sponsored by the Bausch
and Lomb Optical Company of Roch-
ester, New York, sponsored "for the
furtherance of student interest in the
sciences," will be presented on the an-
nual Recognition Day here to that
member of the graduating class who,
in the faculty's opinion, has shown
the greatest development in three years
of scientific work.

Sometime in the spring the five
science instructors of the faculty will
meet to decide which senior most de-
serves the award. From a list of all
those who have completed three or
more years of science studies, the final
name will be selected.

All five teachers, in establishing a
basis for this selection of the most
outstanding science student, stress the
fact that the one chosen must have
done outstanding class work and even
better laboratory work in all of their
science courses.

Mr. Rolla Chambers, physics instruc-
tor, states that in his opinion both
amount of work done and record
achieved in doing the work, will be
considered in selecting the medal win-
ner. Someone who has performed some
especially difficult or unusual experi-
ment or has done some one thing out-
standing will be considered for the
award in preference to the student
who has done merely good work. De-
velopment in the student must have
been noticeable.

Miss Vesta Thompson, botany in-
structor, says that her candidate for
the award will have "the scientific way
of going at things. He will be more
laboratory-minded than book-minded."
"The student who receives the
Bausch and Lomb recognition must not
only have done good class work but
must have related it to his everyday
life." Miss Julia Alexander, teacher
of biology, emphasizes. She also de-
clares that such a student must have
made himself noticeable in the science
department, and must have shown a
(Continued on page 3)

Helicon Installs Incoming Officers

Both Formal and Informal
Initiation Undergone by
Prexy Aides

New officers were installed at a
Helicon meeting held Monday, Janu-
ary 28 in 314. As informal initiation,
each of the four newly-elected officers
was required to perform a stunt.

Faye Shiffer, new president, was
called on by Jim Meeker, in charge of
the part of the meeting, to imitate
Greta Garbo. Don Hiltbrandt, vice-
president, gave his version of a drunk;
Maxine Connett, secretary-treasurer
portrayed Mae West; and Betty Ream-
er, program chairman, sang "June in
January." Officers were then formally
initiated.

Plans are being made to give a
dance after one of the basketball
games sometime in February.

LaVonne Waggoner was appointed
chairman of a committee which is to
gather material and plan for a Lin-
coln-Washington assembly to be given
before the school under the sponsor-
ship of the Helicon organization in
February.

Club members plan to attend the
showing of "David Copperfield" in a
body. Members are requested to meet
at the Embroid Theatre on Monday,
January 4, at 3:15 P. M.

Members have been instructed to
turn in at coming meeting suggestions
for the new name of the club.

Pins for the organization are con-
templated.

Joint Profits of Helicon- Fregerlat Tea Dance \$15

Financial returns from the Heli-
con-Fregerlat tea dance, held January
25, have been announced by Miss
Lorraine Foster, in charge of count-
ing the money.

A total of \$15.40 in profits was
taken in by the two organizations.
They will divide the money, each to
receive \$7.70.

Seventeen on Honor Roll

Seventeen students of the Training
High School, Chadron, Nebraska,
achieved honor roll grades for the
autumn quarter of 1934. Two had
"magna cum laude" averages.

Athletes' Club To Hold Dance Following Game

Rod Ormiston, President,
General Chairman in
Charge of Affair

Bud Goldman's Orchestra
Will Furnish Music
For Lettermen

Following the North Side-Central
game, tomorrow evening, February 2,
the Lettermen's Club will hold their
annual dance in the cafeteria. Bud
Goldman and his orchestra will pro-
vide the music from 9:30 to 11:30.
Admission will be 15 cents per person.

Student hosts for the affair include
Rodney Ormiston, Arthur Scott, and
Ralph Poorman. The music commit-
tee is composed of Arthur Scott as
chairman, and Ralph Poorman and
Byron Crance are his assistants. Wil-
lard Buelow is chairman of the de-
corations committee, with Allen Mc-
Meen, Jake Feichter, Herman Hilker,
William Roach, Warren Miller, Clar-
ence Shipman, Chester West, and
Wayne Bears assisting him.

Eugene Hathaway and Roger Poo-
rman procured the chaperones who in-
clude: Mr. and Mrs. Milton H. North-
rop, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nulf, Mr.
and Mrs. Rolla Chambers, Mr. and
Mrs. J. R. Sinks, Mr. and Mrs. Hyrie
Ivy, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thomas,
Mr. and Mrs. Merton Kimes, Mr. and
Mrs. Everett Pennington, Mr. Rollo
Mosher, Miss Victoria Gross, Miss
Julia Storr, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Orm-
iston, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Scott, and
Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Poorman.

Smenner Re-elected Booster President

Alice Wildermuth, Jeanne
Shookman Named Other
Officers of Club

Harry Smenner was re-elected
president of the Booster Club at a
meeting Monday, January 28. Alice
Wildermuth was chosen secretary and
Jeanne Shookman, chairman of pep
session committee and point recorder,
two offices which have recently been
combined.

The Booster Club and Athletic Asso-
ciation have planned to join in buy-
ing an amplifier for the school. Mr.
Northrop will decide whether this is
to be done.

The losing team in a membership
drive is to entertain the club with a
potluck this week.

Officers will be installed at the next
meeting.

The following committee will have
charge of the potluck: Norman Fos-
ter, chairman, and Ann Bartholomew,
Betty Nichols, Dorothea Fruent-
icht, Gerry Getz, onnie Kaade, Stan-
ley Needham, Harry Rummel, Ed Geis-
er, and Joe Smith.

Dramatics Classes To Start Tuesday

All 10B's or Above Are Elig-
ible; Schedule Is
Listed

Drama classes will be opened for
beginners Tuesday. All boys and girls,
10B's or above, are eligible to join.
After one semester of dramatics are
taken, one may be initiated into the
Student Players' Club. No credit is
given for dramatics.

Classes for beginners will be held
Tuesday, third period, in the auditor-
ium and Tuesday, fifth period, in
room 312.

Student Player members will meet
Tuesday, fourth period, in auditorium.
Tuesday, fifth period, in room 312.
Thursday the third period in the au-
ditorium and Thursday the fifth period
in room 312. Those taking dramatics
in their lunch period are allowed fif-
teen minutes at the end of the period
for lunch.

Northerner Scribes Enter Quill and Scroll Contest

Quill and Scroll contests were given
Tuesday night in room 110. Miss Row-
ena Harvey, faculty adviser of North
Side publications, conducted the con-
test and selected the school entries.

Winners of the initial contest are:
Headline writing, Virginia Bell; sports
writing, John Dolan; advertisement
writing, Wendell Green; and news-
paper terms, Wendell Green.

These entries will be sent to North-
western University, where they will
be judged in a national contest.

Poetry Club Organized

Students of Pomona High School,
Pomona, California, have formed a
poetry club.

In Charge of Campaign



William R. Sur

Mr. William R. Sur, director of
North Side's music department, will di-
rect the informal concert which will be
held here tonight.

Vod-Vil Tryouts Next Tuesday

Eight Winning Stunts Se-
lected by Judges Will
Perform on Feb. 16

Eliminations for the G. A. A. Vod-
Vil will be held Tuesday, after school,
February 5. At that time each club
will present its ten-minute stunt and
the eight best chosen by the judges
will be in the Vod-Vil which is to be
given Saturday night, February 16,
at 8:00 p. m.

The clubs entering stunts and the
chairmen are as follows: senior class,
Peggy Cleaver; junior class, William
Benninghoff; sophomore class, John
Walley; A Cappella, Bonnie Ben Dure;
Booster, Betty Koebeking; Helicon,
Betty Reamer; Home Ec. Louise Gran;
Lettermen, Art Scott; Phy-Chem, Rob-
ert Moorhead; Polar-Y, Chu Chu
Swanson; Art Club, Raymond Bixby;
Red Cross, Eleanor Harrison; and
1500 Club, Cornelius Ryan.

"Sea-Foam Frolics" will be this
year's Vod-Vil theme. These follies
are given on board a ship for the
reigning King Neptune as it crosses
the equator. This is the first year
that eliminations were held for the
Vod-Vil.

Coral Swick, vice-president of G. A.
A. is general chairman for the affair.
She is being assisted by Ruth Stien-
acker, who is co-chairman. The as-
sisting committees are: program, Mar-
garet Geyer; ushers, Betty Stewart;
publicity, Alice Wildermuth, chair-
man; Phyllis Janorschke, Marge Heg-
gfeld, Dorothea Bayer, Josephine Mil-
ler, and Virginia Polk; tickets, Ruth
Stienacker; properties, Muriel Harp-
er, and Alice Rastetter.

V. Blakley Made Managing Editor

Faye Swank Leaves Post
To Junior Girl Due
To Illness

Virginia Blakley has been appointed
as the new managing editor of The
Northerner due to the resignation of
Faye Swank. Faye has served on
the staff ever since her entry in high
school but ill health now forces her
to resign. Previous positions which
she held on the staff are that of edi-
tor, feature writer, columnist, and
reporter.

Faye's successor, Virginia Blakley,
who formerly held the position of as-
sistant managing editor, is a mem-
ber of the Helicon Club, Quill Club,
and the Student Council. She has been
on the staff for one term, during
which she has served as copy editor
and editorial writer.

Geometrical Conception of Ping-Pong Given a la Gordy

From point X on one-half the area of a rectangle, an arc is
described to the other half of a rectangle at Y, where G force,
furnishes impact to propel Q, object, in M arc, to original side of
rectangle.

No, this isn't the Greek edition of
the Iliad nor even a portion of the
Einstein theory, but instead is a geo-
metrical conception of Mr. Glenn Gor-
dy's game of ping-pong. Now to get
the straight of this dilemma.

In an interview with this well-
known mathematics teacher, it was
learned that as recreation from the
burdens of teaching, he plays ping-
pong at the Y. M. C. A. He is also a
lover of professional baseball, but he
is an anti-Cub fan.

Among his most exciting adventures
were those in army camps during the
World War. Although he never got to
France, he trained in Fort Thomas
at Cincinnati, Ohio; Camp Taylor, at
Louisville, Kentucky; and at Camp
Sheridan, Montgomery, Alabama.

After one year at Indiana Univer-
sity and four years at Chicago Uni-

Concert Set For Tonight Is Informal

All Music Departments of
School Will Present Va-
ried Program; Solo-
ists Named

Parent Music Club Will Hold
Meeting Immediately
After Session

All the music groups of the school,
the orchestra, the A Cappella Choir,
the band, and the large chorus, will
participate in the second music de-
partment concert of the year tonight
at 8:15 o'clock, in the auditorium. Mr.
William R. Sur, who will direct the
program, has announced that Mary
Ellen Sells, pianist, Bernard Jacobs,
violinist, and Elaine Gregg, pianist,
will be the soloists for the concert.

The program is to be informal to
give the patrons an idea of all the
musical activities which are being car-
ried on in North Side. Mr. Sur will
announce the program which has not
yet definitely been decided upon. One
of the numbers which will be played
by the orchestra at the district contest
at Goshen in April will be played, and
the band will present one of its con-
test pieces.

Season tickets purchased at the time
of the operetta in November will be
good for this performance of the de-
partment, which was originally sched-
uled for January 11; or tickets may be
purchased at the door.

Bernard Jacobs will play "Medita-
tion" from "Thais" by Massenet.
"Claire de Lune" by Debussy and
"Perpetual Motion" by Weber will be
the contributions of Mary Ellen Sells.
Eaine Gregg will present Rachman-
inoff's "Prelude in G Sharp Minor."

Immediately after the concert there
will be a short meeting of the Parent
Music Club in room 120, under the di-
rection of the president of the orga-
nization, Mr. Frank Bryan. This meeting
is not to be long, and it is hoped by
Mr. Sur that many patrons will be on
hand for this meeting of the second
semester. The club was organized for
the purpose of boosting and aiding the
music department of North Side, and
all those who are interested in this
work are urged to attend.

Jimmy Mullendore Takes Two Bonuses for Writing

In the race to do the best work on
the Northerner and thus gain 25-
point bonuses, six people emerged
winners for the January 25 issue.
James Mullendore led the list of win-
ners by writing the best feature and
one of the two good columns, the other
column being written by Virginia
Blakley. Chu Chu and Jiggs Swanson
carried off honors in news writing
and sports writing. Herbert Meyer
secured the best advertisement, Corky
Ryan wrote the best editorial, and
Virginia Bell the best head.

Home Ec Girls To Initiate Formally and Informally

Plans for the Home Ec stunt in the
G. A. A. Vod-Vil will be completed at
the monthly meeting of the Home Ec
Club Tuesday, February 5.

New members will be initiated, the
informal and formal initiations under
the direction of the program commit-
tee and officers.

Refreshments will be served and a
short skit showing life in Paris given.

The Northerner

Published by the Students of North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana



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EDITOR.....Cornelius Ryan
NEWS EDITOR.....Harry Smenner
Boys' Sports Editor.....John Dolan
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Make-Up Editor.....Bob Bastress
BUSINESS MANAGER.....Carl Van Winkle
ADVERTISING MANAGER.....Ed Wilding
CIRCULATION MANAGER.....Bob Moorhead

Faculty Adviser.....Rowena Harvey

Maliciously Mangle Marion!

Cleanly Clip Central's Claws!

Let's hope every girl will Letterman come to the dance.

We note with gratification that running the halls is not so prevalent. Ray!

There is no depression. Witness the janitor's remark, "My business is picking up."

There is but one way to keep pace with the changing times. That way is to subscribe to the school newspaper.

The South Side Times' Mental Case

Recently the South Side Times ran a cartoon depicting a highly fantastic situation of The Times seated on a throne labeled "King" and a group kneeling in front of this throne, labeled other high school papers. Many would term this expression of self esteem as egoism or vanity. We, however, do not feel that way toward the mentally immature staff of The Times. We feel that it is more imagination than vanity on their part. Psychologically speaking, this type of thinking is known as wish-thinking. This type of person is apt to let his wishes and daydreams appear to him as actual accomplishments. It is to be regretted that students of a Fort Wayne high school should be so affected with this mental disease. Happily, it is curable, needing only a dose of humility and a proper respect for its betters.

The True Patriotism

Several times a year the entire student body of North Side rises and sings our national anthem "The Star-Spangled Banner." If asked what they were doing, they would no doubt reply that they were being patriotic. True enough, but in a weaker sense, the average American manner. To go to the other extreme is to portray Soviet Russia where patriotism has reached nearly a state of frenzy. Men killing their fellows for trifling criticisms, people living and working as machines, giving up the right of any personal property and individual pleasures.

Both of these examples are opposite extremes. In our American history we find the supreme example. Perhaps no pillar in national government is so important as this virtue of the governed, patriotism. As young Americans we should respect this fact.

Sammy Outwits Old Hatchetbeak

Sammy was worried. Old Hatchetbeak (the appellation is Sammy's) had promised his class a test, and Sammy was unprepared—woefully so. He couldn't help it.

With the best ice skating weather so far this year, and a date with her, and a basketball game, he didn't have time for studies. Gee whiz! Did they expect a guy to stay home and study all the time? Couldn't a fellow have some fun?

So Sammy was in a dilemma. But he rescued himself. He had good eyesight, and his left-hand neighbor was Sally Smartgirl.

When the test came back, Sally received 96 per cent. Sammy had a 94 per cent. He had tried to answer two questions on his own.

Of course, Sammy was jubilant. He had put one over on the teacher, and had an A grade on an F intelligence. Oh yes, Sammy was clever.

But, sometimes we wonder.

Arms or Souls?

Current headlines of international events are devoted principally to warnings of wars, munitions regulation and limitation, attempts at world peace, disregard of treaties, national insurrections, and similar signs of continual unrest and eternal disposition toward war. Militarism is sweeping every domain. The desires of the present are to hold national neighbors in suppression, to present the most formidable fleet as a caution to others on the high seas, and to erect the most impressive boundary defense.

On the other hand artists producing pictures for the love of beauty are starving, musicians that are able to thrill thousands are forced to keep these melodies to themselves, philosophers and scientists work unaided and unappreciated. Why? The answer is still that this is a warring world, a greedy fighting world with no place for esthetics, meditation, and thinking for the sheer love of it.

The refutation offered by militant factions is that militarism is necessary. It is obvious that when militarism is a necessity something is wrong. The question is not "Shall we tolerate militarism?" but instead, "Which shall we respect, arms or souls?"

Between You And Me

School is once again back in its smoothness. Classes are fixed up satisfactorily or unsatisfactorily, whichever the case may be, so study!

Thinking of embarrassing moments the other day a certain gal (Becky Walley) went to sit down on a certain old, rickety chair in C. G. class. Creak, creak, went the chair, and finally Becky took the hint and got up off the poor old thing. Was her face red?

This blow gum seems to cause a lot of trouble. One certain, brave blew a bubble and it popped right in his face. He had to get gasoline to take it off his nose, cheeks, etc.

Who's Whom

Juliane Bane—Freshman.
Gean Scott—Pianist.
Don Harrison—Still-about-ere.
Don Hildebrand—Peggy.
Harriet White—Charlie.
Bud Abbott—Pecks Bad Boy.
George Gattson—Money.
Edythe Gross—Concordia.
Kenny Richards—Mother Goose.
Lucy Bobbs—Bex.
Jim Meeker—Betty.

Oh yes, have you seen the new "Streamline Strut" around school? It's swell—at least it gets you places.

Squirrel Bait

"Oh Percy—how could you?" Dudley Warning, in spite of the fact that he portrayed the pantywaist in the S. P. C. initiation, really has proved himself the regular "spinach devourer." The other afternoon while practicing back-stage he merely blinked an eye, and a little helpless fly wilted. The fly was fittingly thither and hither about Dudley's physiogamy when suddenly, after enduring just enough, he looks the insect square in the eye, exclaiming, "See here, young fellow." The insect started, screamed, swooned. Dudley, the cold, hard-hearted, stood up and walked off. The fly he lay himself down and de.

Among the "once-upon-a-times" I recalls very distinctly the day John Beams, a new freshe and very, very handsome, was selling strawberries. He was on Gillespie's front porch delivering to the "Mrs." a very wondrous sales talk. As he finished he picked up the basket to show the lady and ker-spill! All over the front porch rolled thousands upon thousands of tiny red berries. His finger slipped. FFace carminial and upon his hands and knees he picked them up one by one. (Blame it on mah youth.)

Hear ye! A challenge to all you varsity football toughies, you basketball stars, and ye trackmen. A challenge also to every "he" or "she" that swims in the wet waters of our spacious pool and to all the tennis, golf, volleyball, and baseball champs of the northern red school house standing majestic by the stream. Gaylor and Gordon Turner, twins bred at Forest Park, have been pronounced playground "marble champions." Who of ye redskins dare scorn the "skill-osity" of these well-meanin' freshies? Hm!

From Franklin also hails many an enchantress, a charmer, and a beauty. Betty Louise Bartdorf, Marjorie Mitchell, Martha Nough, and Dorothy Swick upon interview dropped their eyes, twisted their toes, and murmured so sincerely, "Honorable, most worthy, and intelligent upper-classman we are going to strive to the best of our ability to be the ever-sweet and studious freshmen. We shall also be "non-boyous." End of quote. Grin, giggle, ha, ha! High aims, high ambitions, hi, hello!

"Oh, love, where is thy sting? Ouch! Found it," wailed Lenore Hofer. As it is he's a cross between a Maxie Baer and a Roger Pryor, blond, witty and a keen dancer. His name is unknown but his initials are Bob Halman. Ah—shake my hand myself. You, me, and I have made a ga-reat discovery. Ho-hum!

More fun was had by all at the tea dance the other aftahnoon. A group of us "two youngins" were seated along the side. Suddenly Gerry Lotz was seen dancing. It looked as though he was dancing alone. We peered, glared, strained our necks until finally through a narrow pass situated somewhere between the arm and the body we spied Bobbie Emrick on the other side. Yea-yippe! Teedle-dum! And there we spied Bobbie Emrick on the other side. Sort of a sing-songy effect, what?

For those of you who saw the play given by the S. P. C. initiates the other day don't you think Dudley Warning made a perfect sissy (apologies to Dudley). But, really, it was a grand portrayal of a lily-fied individual. After all, though, we wonder was it fair to award the prizes to Dudley and Jo Miller when each of their parts came so naturally! Anyone knows Jo can laugh until she cries at any moment someone gives her the high-sign. But even at that methinks they can live it down—in time. Probably it won't take Dudley long since all he has to do is dance with the paposes and it leaves them in a whirl. "My dear, he's the most gorgeous dancer—why he just glides along!"—and so on and on they rave. We would imagine from observations that Bonnie Kaede doesn't refuse dates with Dudley—but then who blames her?

Comparatively Nothing

By Miss Judith Bowen

There was a North Sider named Schroeder
Who used to be a negative debater.
But when he met Lopshire
He took a hard flopsire.
Now it's "Yes" to the question, shall he date?

An excellent sleeper is Art Scott;
All he lacks in school is a cot.
To save himself worry
He'll answer each query
With a nod of his head, like as not.

Of "Beauty and the Beast" you've heard before,
And of "Red Hooding Ride" even more.
But many girls pale
When they hear the tale
How Marie drove the Wolf from her door.

A timid little boy named Jacob
Thought a .22 rifle a fake-up.
He pulled a little trigger
Which happened to be a trigger.
Now Jacob has the hiccups from the shake-up.

There was a young artist named Aumann
Who made so many fish for the prom,
One day after school
She jumped into the pool,
And wiggled her nose like a salmon.

Messrs. Dolan, Swanson and Fitch
Were one day afflicted with the itch.
When they gave three cheers
They scratched their ears
And for once gave a yell without a hitch.

A prominent senior is Jo,
To offices she never says no.
If she turns up late
At St. Peter's gate,
You'll find her taking office down below.

The Gesture

Nothing is more fun than experimenting with various means of making people angry. If you're interested, try this on someone you're not overly fond of. When they've just finished relating what they think is a particularly juicy bit of gossip, mutter rather absent-mindedly, "Umm. Is that so?" Put on the vacant stare and use it on empty space for a moment and then burst out suddenly, as if you'd just remembered that you wanted to tell them about it, with the same news she's told you, in a vivacious, excited tone.

In playing this very delightful game, of course one must take care to suit one's methods to the personality and characteristics of the one you're bothering. If the one involved has just the right degree of what he thinks is intellectual polish and culture and besides a good amount of false pride—he'll enjoy having his choice of words and pronunciation corrected.

There's more to being a library assistant than just stamping books and sticking books on shelves. It's the ideal position for more of the making of people unhappy and pride hurt. Try, if you're an assistant, it on someone who has just the right amount of confidence in self and in the fact that everyone in school knows who he is and besides admires him. When he leans pauntily over the desk, languidly extending his book to have his famous name marked down, just use the customary casual tone, "What's your name?" It will probably be necessary to repeat the words before you can have the pleasure of watching the pained look of surprise mount upon his face, but it's worth it.

If I Had My Way

Ruth Ervin: I would find out more about Jo Miller and Lionel Schwan.
Art Schroeder: All Smiths would be banished to Siberia. (Editor's note: Wonder why?)

Joe Krammer: North Side would win the state basketball championship.
Don Hilterbrant: Nothing.
Josephine Miller: The column (?) which I write would be listed among the Northerner bests.

Jim Meeker: I would win Lucy's affections.

Audrey Meehan: Dear Ivan would ask me for a date.

Phyllis Janorschke: The Booster Club would have the best skit in the G. A. A. Vod-Vil.

Norman Foster: The same as last week.

Jim Mullendore: Kathleen Closs would pay attention to the eyes I make at her.

Ann Bartholomew: People would quit hitting me on the back.

Gerry Getz: Betty Nichols would quit swiping my pictures of Frank DeHaven.

Betty Nichols: People would quit calling me Mrs. George Gattson.

Dave Walda: I would like to explain an article that appeared in the Northerner several weeks ago.

Goldine Frank: Bob Bastress would quit calling me night crawler.

Millie Byrd: All blonds would be abolished from North Side.

Mary Stauffer: I would move to Frankfurt, and that's not in Germany.

Herbie Meyer: I would join the Foreign Legion.

Answers to Profiles

1. Franklin Peddie.
2. Eddie Faylor.

From Shima and Japan To North Side And Her Galleries of Art

Beautiful Japanese prints are being exhibited in the study hall, the library, and in rooms 311 and 313. They were brought to this country from Japan by Mrs. Shima, a Japanese woman who every year makes a trip back to Japan to obtain prints. The prints have been loaned to us by the art department of Central High School.

Japanese prints are very fine in design and were especially liked by the artist Whistler, who received his inspiration for his painting "Battersea Bridge" from a Japanese print. Since the Japanese begin to read from the right and then upward, they are fond of putting their center of interest to the right and below the center. They also write with brushes instead of with pens as we do, and thus their brush strokes are strong and very expressive. They make very thin and very wide lines in a most pleasing manner. They use few colors, but the ones used are soft and show great depth.

The prints are worth seeing, and the art department urges students to visit the various rooms where they are displayed.

Tepee Talk

Well, here we are starting a new semester—Old Squaw would imagine that each of you have made resolutions to make A+'s, etc. Anyway it's an idea! But after a glimpse into some of the classes it's a wonder anyone gets anything done. For instance there's a certain economics class that would seem almost unruly if it didn't have as its ruler a teacher like Mr. Kimes.

It seems funny that more freshmen were not found sitting on fountains or drowning in one of the swimming pools, but from Old Squaw's observations, methinks the upper classmen were afraid of making a mistake on piking a freshman to initiate. Why we even heard someone tell Betty Stewart that if she had been wearing a coat, she would have been positively mistaken (Betty, our distinguished senior) for a freshie. You must have been carrying a terribly bewildered look to prompt such a remark, Betty.

Old Squaw has just discovered that there is a freshman in our midst who has the privilege of being the only person in North Side with the last initial of Q. This honored person (we wonder what Mrs. Clark does with him in the study hall) goes by the name of Guy Quick. How's that for a Quick-y?

The beginning of the semester is one time when every one has to drag his middle name—or names—out of the fog it's held in all year. It was at such a time as this that "Mickey" Whitley's middle name was brought to light (otherwise it would have been over her dead body!) Someone happened to notice on one of her enrollment cards that her unlikely middle name is Annabelle. Now she's Annabelle to all her friends (or enemies, probably) for it's an unforgivable mistake to "Mickey" to be addressed as Annabelle. We think it's a darling name, Annabelle! Then there's Alexander Franklin Peddie—ahem! We should call him Alex or Zander for short—think you not?

And so, dear ones, if you want your skeletons left in the closet, Old Squaw would advise you to be sure to lock them up and throw away the key. It seems anymore that a man's thoughts aren't even his own (not if they're expressed to some of the wandering paposes around school). So until next week when we'll be back again.

Undertones—We're wondering just what prompted the over-night leak in the smoothly running affair between Bebe and Don Leininger. It seems the affairs of Heckler and Crance are not sailing so sweetly. Mary Frances Andrews seems to have found one who suits her p-lenty! He goes by the name of Wilson—here's to you both. What is this we hear about Alice Rastetter falling finally (and what we mean, falling hard!) It seems his mother named him Harold, and he's from our neighbor town, Auburn.

From the glimpse Old Squaw had of him the other night, methinks he looks plenty O. K. Some say that going steady is plenty keen, and then others say to stay away from it. From the sound of things Betty Barth and Noble Schlatter are now candidates for a try at it. Here's success to you, Kiddies.

Some have succeeded well, there's Faye and Paul, Helen and Bid, Alice and Ralph, Betty and eGeorge, Polky and Tom, and Dorothea and Bob who are still going strong—so we'll flip a coin to see if you can out last them...

Betty Morton and Johnny Nill seem to be mutually attracted—or so it would happen from the frequent visits Johnny makes to the Morton homestead. Betty has always seemed to have a warm spot in her heart for basketball players... We've been hearing things that lead us to believe that cupid is doing things for the younger set. Bob Holman and Lenore Hofer seem to be getting along nicely... Then there's the questions around as to what Ivan Barkley is doing with his spare time.

We wonder who is high point girl!... Bob Moorhead seems to have a plenty much warm spot in his heart for Mary Ellen Sells—or maybe it's just that Bob has developed a sudden weakness for music, which necessitates his frequent trips by fair lady's side!

Quoth the Big Chief:



Attitude in the classroom is one of the best indications of school spirit. If you are doing honest work representing your best efforts, if you are courteous and respectful, and if you co-operate enthusiastically with your classmates and your teachers in the activities which they are endeavoring to carry out, your school spirit rating is high.

M. V. Northrop

And Then the Shovel Broke

We have an exact replica of a movie star in our portals. How do you rate the beautiful Gillespie as Gloria Stuart.

We just must comment on the basketball game between North Side and Central Catholic. It was positively the most exciting game we have ever witnessed. Let us congratulate every member of the team as well as the coach.

Did you know that Dee Countryman is a man-hater? She has found out that all men are alike and that you can't trust any of them. I agree.

Futures

Louis Didier—Ditch digger.
Fred Kroemer—Judge Priest.
Keith Avey—Teacher of the deaf and dumb. (He should with that voice.)
Edythe Gross—Dietician in a cafeteria in Hudson, Michigan.
Eleanor Harrison—Dean of housewives. (Get it, Eleanor?)

Corky says this thing has been going on for weeks. Ah! A romance! It's between Johnny Dolan and "Blondie" Elaine Gregg.

There is one male blond in our portals, namely, Bob Holman, who makes many feminine hearts go pit-pat. But he is quite unaware of this, so I had better not say any more.

It happened one day while Bill Darling was studying diligently in the study hall. Suddenly he felt something cold upon his arm. The expression on his face was too comical for words. He didn't know whether to run, or cry, so finally he decided to look and see what this hideous thing was, and what do you think it was? Just a poor, little, defenseless dog. Oh me, such fun I have yet to witness.

I Only Heard

And since you like thrills, chills, and dancing with your shadow, I bet you danced a lively time during the Central Catholic game. Zip, zip and zowie! It shore was a hum-dinger. By the way, Bud Rolf is getting better. (So's the reserve team.)

Evidently Fred Kroemer doesn't like the way Mr. Dickinson looks at him. Charlie's familiar disgusting look was given to Fred because of his failure to get an assignment on time, and Fred said, "Well, you needn't look so funny about it."

On whom does Helen Schoppman bestow her attentions during her fourth period chemistry 1 class?

I also heard that Betty got pretty worried when Jimmy McNutt, the governor's cousin, didn't show up as usual after school at her locker. Jim says his political affairs took up his time.



Tall, dark, and very handsome is this popular junior who claimed to be quite the joke teller the other day in the library. (He was staging some pranks on our "sweet" librarian, too. We saw him!) He is general "fixer-upper" and "doer-fore" on Miss Suter's stage. His eyes are a gorgeous dark brown fringed by a thick entanglement of black lashes! Mmmm, yoo-hoo girls! And is he tall? We'll say so. He also has very good voices qualities and utilizes them for the general enjoyment in our operettas. Art is another talent of his. Oh, there's no doubt that he's quite the stuff around here. How does he do it?

One of the cutest little "greenies" who ever decorated our halls is that dark-haired, dark-eyed boy with the curly hair. Not much has been heard of him yet, but give the boy time and he'll do plenty! His brother, Paul, an "ex," goes with one of our present seniors named Faye. He also has a sister, Isabel, who is seen around here. Well, much has been predicted for this handsome little fellow, and he might even outshine his relatives when he grows up! Who knows?

THE STAFF

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Laney Takes Debate Team To Marion

Coach Feels Orators Are in Need of Practice Before Tourney

In preparation for the coming debate tournament, the varsity debate teams of North Side will engage two Marion high school teams at Marion Friday. These debates will be non-decision contests, and are only for the purpose of giving the teams some practice for the more strenuous tournament debates.

The varsity debaters will leave for Marion in the afternoon, engage in the debates, and in the evening will have the privilege of upholding the honor of North Side by attending the North Side-Marion basketball game which is to be played on the Marion floor.

Members of the recently selected varsity are: affirmative, Margaret Johnston, Frederick Kroemer, Marie Wurttenberger, and Betty Lophshire; and negative, Leo Stillpass, Charles Schroeder, Betty Morton, and Josephine Miller. According to Mr. Loy C. Laney, the selection of four persons for each varsity team serves as a means of combating the varied arguments of the teams they expect to meet in the tournament. All four of the members of the varsity squads will participate in debates. The topic for discussion in this year's tournament is "Resolved, that the Federal government of the United States should adopt the policy of equalizing educational opportunity throughout the nation by means of annual grants to the several states for public elementary and secondary education."

After the drawing up of the schedule for the tournament, it was found that North Side is to meet Central, Elmhurst, and Ossian. The North Side affirmatives meet Elmhurst, while the negatives meet Central and Ossian. Due to the fact that North Side has a great many veteran debaters and some exceptionally good new material on their teams, they are expected to make a very good showing in the coming contests; moreover, teams from North Side have already this year defeated teams from Central and Elmhurst and have a very good chance to repeat these victories.

Chemistry Talk Given Approval

Mr. Thomas Urges Students To Listen to Radio Program Saturday Night

"Taking the Mist Out of Chemistry," a radio talk to be given by Dr. Paul B. Arenson, associate professor of inorganic chemistry at the University of Cincinnati, "will be of interest to anyone not a chemistry student but will be of especial interest to scientific students," states Mr. Harold Thomas, chemistry instructor here.

The talk, to be given over WLW Saturday night at 7 o'clock, eastern standard time, is the fourth of a series sponsored by the University of Cincinnati Radio Committee.

The next in the series will be titled "Chemistry of Photography." Another series of university talks on educational subjects will be begun on Saturday evening, February 9, also at 7 o'clock.

Mimeographed copies of the University of Cincinnati radio talks will be mailed on receipt of five cents in stamps or coin for each talk.

De Molay To Give Its Annual Dance

Gingham and Overall Affair To Be Staged February 2 At Scottish Rite Floor.

De Molay will hold its annual Gingham and Overall Dance Saturday, February 2, at the Scottish Rite Ballroom, it was announced by the general chairman, Dale Perkins.

As usual, all couples planning to attend are requested to wear "gingham or overalls" or the equivalent. The music will be furnished by Dick Schack's ten piece orchestra.

Dancing will start at 10:00 and will continue until 12:30 (with a half an hour intermission. A number of attendance prizes will be given.

Dale Perkins is in general charge of the dance. He has as his assistants Charles Goble, chairman of the hall; James Bair, chairman of music; and Bernard Whitacre, publicity chairman. Those on the general committee are Arthur Keller, Dick Paul, Ferd Lugben, Robert Doctor, James Kigar, and Jay Rippe.

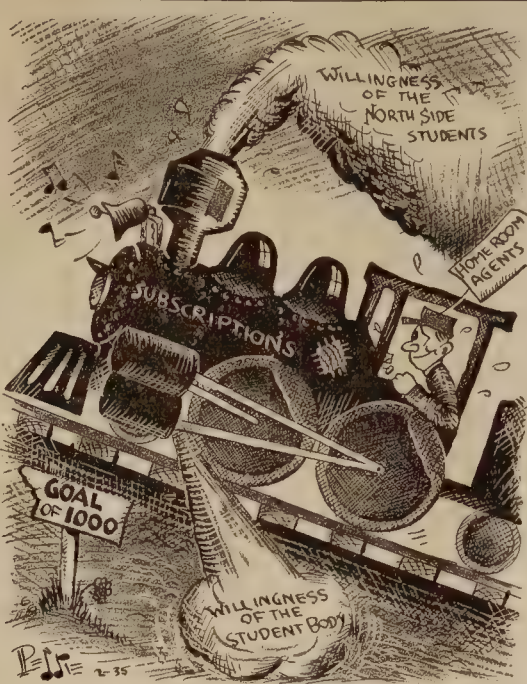
Bids can be secured from any De Molay member.

Boys Wrestle and Box

One hundred boys of the Little Rock Arkansas, High School started work in boxing and wrestling for a tournament that is to be held. The boxers' tournament will be held soon, while the wrestlers will have one in March.

SCHWARTZ WRECKING SHOP
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Keep Up The Steam!



January Sales Bring Bargains To Basketball Ticket Shoppers

North Side 30, Central Catholic 24. What a game, and what a victory! The first game of this year, but don't worry freshmen, there are five more that you can see for one dollar, Central and

South Side included. Just think, two games for one dollar, and three others free. That's the way we look at it because Central and South Side games would cost fifty cents each. Be smart and buy a season ticket!

Mr. DeLong, history teacher, is in charge of the sale. He has appointed Jennie Mae Stout, a post-graduate, to distribute the tickets to those who are selling, and collect money from same.

Five hundred hand books are given to Mr. DeLong to give away when they are requested by those who buy tickets. If you take your ticket down to Mr. Eyster's office and have it stamped, you will receive a handbook free.

Those who are selling are the following: Alice Alringer, Anita Auman, Ann Bartholomew, Lucy Bobbs, Betty Boone, John Dickerson, Helen Douglass, Joseph Fitch, Norman Foster, Elaine Gregg, Lulu Gregg, Marietta Heaton, Marjorie Hegerfeld, Norma Henry, Lawrence Herrick, Joan Hueber, Phyllis Janorschke, Dorothea Koehlinger, Gail Kreager, Paul Kruse, Helen Meier, Sara Miller, Harold Pratt, Betty Nichols, Karl Rahdert, Betty Rabus, Eleanor Schwarz, Coral Swick, Mary Walborn, Dudley Warring, Sherman Weinstein, Edward Wilding, Walter Wieseley, Betty Westenfeld, Maxine Whiteley, Don Wildman, Marie Wurttenberger, and Merle Ehrman.

High Schools' History To Be Put on Sale

North Side students have the opportunity of obtaining the Commemoration book, commemorating 300 years of American high school and priced at 50 cents each, or free to "Scholastic Magazine" subscribers.

This is the first popularly priced historical review of the American high school. It is a fascinating study of progressive march of education through three hundred years. A large book, 136 pages, it is by no means a transient souvenir. Its fine paper, profuse illustrations, and brilliant articles give it permanence and substance.

If you would like to have a book, which relates all the interesting incidents of the school life, here's your chance.

Club Sponsors Sale

The Press Club members of the University High School, Oakland, California, have started a candy sale to take place everywhere their salesmen can go.

Call Tardy Pupils on Carpet

Habitually tardy pupils at the Lincoln High School, Lincoln, Nebraska, are called into conference with their principal to explain their lack of punctuality.

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Second Hand Book Shop Closes Today

Mr. Mertes Asks Students Who Have Money Due Them To Collect It

The second hand book store will close today. If anyone has money to collect from second hand books it can be procured from the bookstore, and after today from Mr. J. A. Mertes, manager of the book store.

For the benefit of those who are late in getting their books, a list of books that are not in the second hand book store follows:

Senior books: Silas Marner, MacAulay's Life of Johnson, Romeo and Juliet, New Dictation Course in Business Literature, Sir Roger de Coverley Papers.

Junior Books: Readings in Contemporary Literature, Latin Books. History of the United States, Commercial Geography, Typing Texts.

Sophomore books: Schwerkert's Short Stories, Five Plays, High School English II, Hundred Narrative Poems. Literature and Living, Introducing Essays, Contes Choix de Daudet, Second Year Latin, Bookkeeping Practice Sets.

Freshman books: High School English Book I, Dutch Boy Fifty Years After, Junior Drill Book II, The Piper, Selections From American Poetry Modern Pioneers, Tale of a Wayside Inn, Kluchauf, First Year Latin, Biology, Foods and Homemaking.

North Siders Are Offered High Award

(Continued from page 1)

good comprehension and appreciation of science. He should be led by science, especially biology, to side observation, and should see its broad relation to life. Miss Alexander, too, asserts that the student's knowledge should not come solely from the study of the text book.

Enthusiasm for the introduction of such an award as the Bausch and Lomb to our school was expressed by Mr. Harold Thomas, chemistry teacher. He expresses the belief that it will encourage better work and create more interest in the various sciences taught here. The medal will be of value not only to the pupil who wins it but to all the others who tried for it and failed, but in trying, gained much knowledge of the subject. Mr. Thomas compares the award to the letter which the athlete receives for faithful service, the medal to be given to an outstanding student who has been consistently good in all his three years of study in the science department.

As his contributions to the qualifications necessary in a senior who receives the honor, Mr. Frederick Breeze, physical and commercial geography instructor, offers these: First in order, the pupil's ability to solve problems both in the classroom and in the laboratory, in practical application, hard work, patience, and stick-to-it-iveness.

South Side High School is also the recipient of a Bausch and Lomb Honorary Science Award, to be presented in much the same way as at North Side.

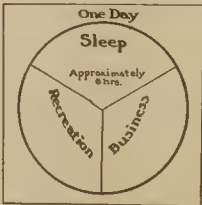
Council Asks Students To Keep School Cleaner

Condition of the school was the principal business of the Student Council meeting which was held Thursday, January 31, in the auditorium. Due to injuries received by a member of the janitorial staff in a recent fall, the burden of the staff has been increased and students are asked to help keep the school clean.

School spirit at games was discussed, and it was suggested that students come to the games earlier and help build up the rooting sections.

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Keep this thought in mind when you enter business—it will pay you.

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New Science Award



The bronze medal pictured above will be presented on Recognition Day to the graduating senior who has shown the most development in three years of scientific study. North Side is one of over sixty-five schools which will present this award, sponsored by the Bausch and Lomb Optical Company.

Alice Wildermuth Heads Red Cross

Bebe Hengstler Renamed Vice-President; Friendship Theme of Discussion

Alice Wildermuth was elected president of the Red Cross at the election of officers Wednesday. Bebe Hengstler was re-elected vice-president, and Betty Morton, secretary.

The theme of the meeting was friendship, the discussion being headed by Florence Gallmeier and Bob Wildermuth. At the meeting the best discussion in the year was held.

Joe Miller is in charge. Chairmen of the committee will be picked by officers and advisers of the club. Miss Roller and Miss Greenwalt are the advisers. Reports were given by the committee of the work that has been accomplished in the past month.

Tickets Here

Students May See "David Copperfield" for Twenty-Five Cents

Tickets are available in Miss Gross' office for the showing of "David Copperfield," which is being sponsored by the Fort Wayne Indorsers of Photography. An admission of twenty-five cents has been arranged for a special student matinee, which will be held Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. This matinee is the only chance the students have of seeing the production at the reduced price.

David Copperfield is considered the outstanding production of 1935. It is backed by the religious, social, educational, civic and character-building agencies in all the country.

Sunday Brings Fourth Forum

"What Constitutes a Good Time" To Be of Hi-Y Discussion

"What Constitutes a Good Time" will be the topic of the fourth of a group of ten forums which will be held at the Y. W. C. A., Sunday, February 10, at 2:30 p. m. The leader of this discussion will be Hutoka Neu of the Central Friendship Club.

These forums are sponsored by Girl Reserve and Hi-Y Clubs of this city, and everyone of high school age is invited to come to the forums and join in the open discussions on subjects which are of intense interest to high school students.

Last Sunday afternoon an open discussion was held with "Our American Democracy" as the subject. Don Warner led the forum while Miss Lucille Holtsapple, activities director at the Y. W. C. A., led the singing. Music also was provided by a trio composed of William Benninghoff, pianist, and two violinists. Refreshments were served after the forum.

The sixty persons who attended Sunday's forum decided that on Sunday, February 17, the forum group would go in a body to the Shrine Auditorium where World International Relations and World Brotherhood will be discussed. Then on the following Sunday, February 24, the subject of World Brotherhood will be discussed at the forum to be held at the Y. W. C. A.

Clear Bulletin Boards

Boys of North Central High in Spokane, Washington, have improved the appearance of the school by cleaning all bulletin boards. A winner of their poster contest printed all new signs for the boards.



"Make This Your Movie Home"

Friday and Saturday
Eddie QUILLAN, Betty FURNESS
"Gridiron Flash"
Tim McCOY, Lillian BONA
"Hell Bent For Love"
Cartoon Lost Jungle No. 5

Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday
James CAGNEY, Pat O'BRIEN
"Here Comes The Navy"
Adolph Menjou, Ruth Chatterton
"Journal of A Crime"
News Cartoon

Wednesday and Thursday
James DUNN, Jean PARKER
"Have A Heart"
Warner BAXTER, Rochelle HUDSON
Such Women are Dangerous

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Fort Wayne

Trojans Annex Coveted Crown From Lafayette

County Basketball Tourney Concludes With Thriller; Score 28 to 27; Held at Central Gym

Rural Basketeers Expected To Cause Much Concern at Sectional Tourney

The Elmhurst Trojans won the Allen County basketball crown last week-end at the Central High School gym by defeating Lafayette Central in the finals 28 to 27. This tournament is held every year between all of the county teams except those from Fort Wayne, and this year's meet was exceptionally close and interesting, since all of the teams were evenly matched.

The county teams seem to be stronger every year and will no doubt cause plenty of trouble in the sectionals. Although none of the county fives look strong enough to take any of the Fort Wayne quintets at their best, they may pull a hot streak in the sectional tourney and put out one or two of the local fives. Last year's county champs almost won the sectionals, losing to South Side in the finals by one point in an overtime game.

Elmhurst was the dark horse in the county tournament, but displayed plenty of fight to come out on top. They defeated Woodburn and Arcola to get to the finals. Scherer and Kemmer stood out for the Trojans.

Lafayette Central, the runner-up, won its way to the finals by defeating Monroeville, last year's champs, and Hoagland. These Pirates seem to be a jinx for the Fort Wayne fives in the sectionals. Two years ago they put out Central, and last year North Side. Who will it be this year?

Harlan pulled a surprise by defeating New Haven in the first round. New Haven is usually rated in the same class with the local quintets and recently gave North Side a good battle.

Hoagland has quite a tall team and used it to an advantage in the tourney, finally falling before Lafayette Central in the semi-finals.

The tournament scores are as follows:

- First Round
- Hoagland, 34; Leo, 32.
- Harlan, 26; New Haven, 22.
- Elmhurst, 26; Woodburn, 16.
- Arcola, 21; Huntertown, 20.
- Lafayette Central 31, Monroeville, 16.
- Semi-Finals
- Hoagland, 13; Harlan, 12.
- Elmhurst, 25; Arcola, 14.
- Lafayette Central, 33; Hoagland, 30.
- Finals
- Elmhurst, 28; Lafayette Central, 27.

Life Saving Begins

Miss Schwehn Announces Practice To Start on February 4

Miss Hilda Schwehn has announced that Girls' Life Saving classes will begin Monday, February 4, immediately after school.

All girls who are fairly good swimmers and twelve years old or over may qualify for the junior life saving examinations. All girls having passed their junior life saving tests and are seventeen years of age or over may qualify for the senior tests.

The tests will probably be passed sometime in April, with several well known swimmers of the city acting as judges. The boys and girls will pass their tests at the same time, although they will not start practice at the same time. Those girls passing their tests satisfactorily will receive 100 points toward their numerals, N's and Winged N's.

Fathers To Meet

Gym Class Schedule Is Announced by North Side Parents

The fathers' gym class, which is under the direction of Mr. Ivy, and which meets in the gym each Wednesday evening, announces its program for the new semester as follows:

- 7:00 to 7:30—Optional activities.
- 7:30 to 8:00—Calisthenics and setting up exercises.
- 8:00 to 8:45—Organized basketball and volleyball.
- 8:45 to 9:30—Swimming for those who want it, and basketball for the others.

The parent or guardian of any student in the school is welcome to come to the meetings of the gym class.

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Leads His Class



—Courtesy News-Sentinel
Oscar Dennis

Oscar William Dennis, winner of the Griffin Scholarship in 1932, has been announced as making the highest average in the junior class at Yale University. His average, which was 94.4, is considered very high since a student is an honor student at Yale with an 80 percent score.

Dennis Leads His Class in Scholarship

North Side Product Takes Highest Honors at Yale

Oscar William Dennis, a former graduate of North Side, led the junior class at Yale University in scholarship during this past semester, in which time he attained a scholastic average of 94.4 percent.

He won the Jack Merillat Griffin Memorial Scholarship of 1932 for \$4000 in a competitive examination. At present he is majoring in economics, but intends to take up the study of law later.

At North Side, Oscar was unusually active as president of the National Forensic League, and business manager of the Northerner for the first semester. He was a member of the four-year honor roll, National Honor Society, Committee of Fifteen, Phy-Chem Club, and Hi-Y, as well as a member of Quill and Scroll, the national honor society for journalists. He was secretary-treasurer of his class during his senior year. He received the Degree of Distinction in the National Forensic League, and according to Mr. Stoner, was the second in the state to receive that honor up to that time.

Elmhurst To Open Rifle Club Tests

North Side Marksmen To Start Inter-School Competition February 11

The Rifle Club is opening its season with Elmhurst topping the list. The tentative schedule for the ensuing two months follows:

- Elmhurst, there, February 11.
- Arcola, here, February 21.
- Elmhurst, here, March 1.
- The date for the county match is set for March 23.
- Plans are being made by Mr. Hyrie Ivy to secure a match with South Side next week.

Discuss Movies

Kodak Club Considers Taking School Film During Courtesy Week

Another meeting of the Kodak Club, under the direction of Miss Bash, was held Tuesday, January 29, in room 320. It was called to order by Keith Howey, following which the secretary's report was submitted by Mary Ellen Gilbert. Business concerning the popular two-cent movies which are held in the auditorium during the lunch periods, was widely discussed.

Miss Bash then told of the plan for the filming of a picture during Courtesy Week.

Due to the absence of Robert Dull, who is at the present time in the hospital pending an appendicitis operation, the talk which he was to have given was postponed.

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Mary Olson Betters 40-Yard Free Style Record by .2 Seconds

In the recent swimming meet held at the North Side pool, one record was broken and another tied. Mary Olson, a senior, broke a record held by Ruth Reiter for six years, the 40-yard free-style record. Ruth's record was 25.6 and Mary's record was 25.4. Mary has been trying to break this record for the past five years, and has finally succeeded.

Aileen Lynch, a junior, tied the school record for the 40-yard side stroke. Katherine Crofts in another two years is expected at least to tie the back-stroke record now held by Bonnie Campbell, who's record was 32.8. The 100-yard free-style is still held by Ruth Reiter of the class of '29, her record was one minute and 19 seconds.

Other records expected to be broken by up-and-coming swimmers are: the 200-yard free-style of 3:39.4, held by Ruth Thieve, '31; the 220-yard free-style of 3:23, by Wilma Geisler; the 40-yard breast stroke of 36.8, held by Geraldine Reiber, '29.

Scholarships Open To Ranking Seniors

Both Boys and Girls Have Chance for College and University Grants

The bulletin board lists a number of scholarships which will be awarded the graduates of 1934-35.

Some of the scholarships which will be awarded to some of the graduates in this area are five \$300 scholarships by the Armour Institute of Technology; one \$850 scholarship by Yale University. A limited number of Achievement Scholarships for those in the upper fifth of their class are being offered by the Washington and Jefferson College; one \$500 scholarship offered by the Lake Forest College; twenty-two competitive scholarships offered by Pomona College; several regional scholarships offered by Rockford College; one \$350 scholarship will be awarded by the Goucher College, and a number of \$400 scholarships will be offered by the Mills College for Women. A \$225 scholarship is offered by Hanover College.

If anyone is interested in qualifying for these scholarships, see the bulletin board, or you may write the college and they will mail you pamphlets.

More New Pupils Enter Twelve Freshmen and Seven Others Register Since Monday

Twelve new freshmen have enrolled since school started Monday, making a total of one hundred thirty-seven freshmen. Seven new upper classmen have also entered our portals, three of whom are re-entering.

The new freshmen are Genevieve Angel from Forest Park; Robert Allen of Ashley, Indiana; Viola Barney from Orphan's Home; Clayton Carney from Harmar; Robert Chandler from Washington School; Eugene DeLong from Orphan's Home; Carl Dowden and Jack Hibler from Franklin School; Annetta Klein from Washington; Edward Koontz also from Washington School; Harold Schwarz from Harmar; and Max Tinkel from the Orphan's Home.

The new upperclassmen to enter North Side are Meda Colby from Central; Russell Earl, re-entering; Othmar Kocks from Precious Blood School; Roger Markle, re-entering; Robert Mueller, also from Precious Blood; and Spencer Gruber, re-entering, and Darwin Allen re-entering.

Twenty-two Get Awards

Twenty-two students won awards for classroom work in typing and shorthand classes of Burlington Senior High School, Burlington, Iowa, according to an announcement of the instructor.

Slick's FAMILY WASHINGS MUST SATISFY!

Peppy Styles for Young Fellows
Next time you need shoes, see these! New OX-BLOOD shade, black, browns, \$4.50 up
Packard SHOE
Fortriede's—615 Calhoun

GIRLS' GYM SUIT	1.19
GIRLS' BOBBIE SOX, per pair	.24
GIRLS' KEDS WHITE GYM SHOES, per pair	.98
GIRLS' TERRY CLOTH SWEAT SHIRTS	.89
BOYS' WHITE GYM SHIRTS	.39
BOYS' WHITE GYM PANTS	.49
BOYS' BLACK KEDS GYM SHOES, per pair	.98
BIKE SUPPORTER, elastic	.37
SWEAT SOX, per pair	55c—45c and 25c
GRAY SWEAT SHIRTS, fleeced lined	.98

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SOCIETY

Barney Crance entertained a group of his friends at his home Sunday evening. Dancing and games were the main features, after which refreshments were served. Those present were Pat Tresselt, Bea Call, Marjorie Bittler, Roselyn O'Conner, and Neal Rupert, Drake Kienzle, and Art Scott.

Betty Stewart entertained a group of her friends after the senior banquet. Those present were Eleanor Harrison, Dorothea Bayer, Virginia Polk, Mary Heckler, June Kline, Helen Goble, Florence Vigran, and Alice Lepper.

Recently Teddy Field entertained a group of her friends at her home. Those who attended were Pauline Scheeter, Tillie Schwartz, Evelyn Pinkus, Jane Kline, Jean Sharp, Jane Pollak, and Rosalin Zinn.

Alice Lepper recently entertained a group of her friends with a pot-luck at her home. Those present were Dorothea Bayer, Virginia Polk, Eleanor Harrison, Helen Goble, and Jane Bartholomew.

Preceding the North Side-Central basketball game Virginia Polk will entertain with a pot-luck at her home. Those present will be Helen Goble, Eleanor Harrison, Alice Lepper, Jane Bartholomew, and Dorothea Bayer.

Tuesday evening Doris Greenler was honored at a birthday party. The evening was spent playing bridge. Guests who won prizes were Ruth Anna Harrod of North Side, and Virginia Cleveland of Central.

Helen Brudi entertained a number of her friends informally at her home last Friday evening. Tables were

Mary Ben Dure, '30 Aids Miss Schwehn With Gym Classes

Yes, she is almost like mother's little helper to Miss Hilda Schwehn, and Miss Schwehn is very fond of her. Who? Oh, don't you know? Mary Ben Dure. In case you didn't know her, we're introducing her right now.

At the present time you will find her busily being "lord over all" in the Swimming Club on Monday nights. She also assists Miss Schwehn with the mothers' gym and swimming class on Tuesday evenings, and all swimming classes on Monday. (No, we're not through yet.) Her other activities include helping in the aquatic contests, such as carnivals and meets; and assisting in junior and senior basketball. She will help with the coming basketball tournament.

Mary graduated from North Side in 1930. While at our dear old Alma Mater she was very prominent, participating in girls' basketball, baseball, and life saving. She received her numerals and winged N. She belonged to these organizations: band, orchestra, G. A. A., Booster Club, Polar-Y, Northerner, and National Honor Society.

Study Bullets and Bricks

The Klamath Union High School students of Klamath Falls, Oregon, study United States history with the aid of bullets and bricks. The bullets were actually fired in the battle of Yorktown. The bricks were once part of the first church in Jamestown.

Buy Pictures

The proceeds from a school play, "Love in Bloom," were used to buy five lithographs for the Englewood High School of Chicago, Illinois. An original modernistic oil painting was also presented to the school at this time.

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formed at bridge and prizes awarded to Margaret Bux and Marjorie Kronmiller. Later lunch was served to Margaret and Mary Jane Bux, Joan Hueber, Elaine Gregg, Marjorie Kronmiller, Betty Green, Mary Jane Snook, and the hostess.

Gerry Getz entertained a group of her friends informally Sunday night. The guests included Kathleen Closs, Ann Bartholomew, Bob Johnston, Dick Hobson, and Clifton Sefton.

A surprise birthday party was given in honor of Margie Kronmiller last Saturday night. Ping-pong, bridge, and dancing featured the evening's entertainment, and a luncheon was served. The guests were Joan Hueber, Jo Jones, Betty Batdorf, Altha Belle Tuttle, Bud Felger, Bud Hueber, Warren Miller, Ralph Gerardo, Bruce Grogg, and Joe Fitch.

Mary Ellen Sells, Robert Moorhead, and Wendell Green enjoyed ping-pong, dancing, and refreshments last Sunday night at Faye Shiffer's home.

After an evening of ice skating, Helen Gillespie, Phyllis Holman, Mary Jane Hart, Edith Hengstler, Marjorie Hegerfeld, Bid Scott, Paul Gillespie, George Lindsay, Don Leininger, Bill Schafenacher, and Bud Morton formed a party at Delilah Rousseau's, where refreshments were served.

Mary Frances Andrews, Virginia Heller, and Claudia Bowly united in entertaining a few of their friends with a dinner Saturday night. The guests from North Side were Peggy Cleaver, Lou and Dee Countryman, Helen Lee Pletcher, Becky Walley, Helen Wilson, Mary Ann Fishing, and June Kline.

Irish Win Two

Central Catholic Cagers Defeat Kendallville, Portland Last Week-end

Central Catholic's fighting Irish disposed of both Portland and Kendallville last week-end in easy fashion, 29 to 16 and 36 to 21, respectively.

In the Portland tilt, the Irish built up an early lead and remained just two jumps ahead of the Panthers all the way. The Panthers were much smaller than the Barretmen, but they fought hard until the final period, when they began to show signs of fatigue. Central Catholic then started to run up a big score, sweeping through the Portland defense for easy shots at the basket. The Irish were ahead at half time, 16 to 8. Schott was high-point man for the game with 12 points.

The Central Catholic reserves set back the young Panthers to the tune of 18 to 8.

The Purple defeated the Kendallville Comets in a very one-sided affair, 36 to 21. The game was rather close throughout the first half until the Irish established a lead of 17 to 11 at the intermission.

The tilt became a runaway for Central Catholic at the third period end when they led 29 to 14. In the last quarter Coach Bill Barrett sent in his reserve squad, who fought on even terms with the game Comets. Jim McArdle and Les Hoch were the individual scoring aces for the Irish with five field goals apiece.

The Irish reserves lost the prelim, 18 to 8.

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N. S. Grapplers Downed By Y

Poorman vs. White, Schlatter vs. Lotz, Feature of Coming Pep Meet

January 24, witnessed a wrestling exhibition between the North Side and Y. M. C. A. teams at the "Y" gymnasium.

North Side's team was made up of Roger Poorman in the 142-pound division; David Hengstler in the 155-pound division; and Noble Schlatter in the 174-pound division. The remaining members of the Redskin team who did not participate in the contests are Jerry Lotz in the 225-pound class, Art Scott in the 135-pound class, and Joe Boyer in the 245 pound class.

The matches came out two to one in favor of the "Y" grapplers. Noble Schlatter lost to Harold Coar, formerly of this school; and Dave Hengstler lost to Dick Miller, intramural champion of South Side. Rog Poorman turned the tables, however, and won over Dick White.

The boys mentioned above have spent several weeks under the tutelage of Gerald (Red) Smith. At the next pep session, today, Roger Poorman will wrestle in a return match with Dick White, and Noble Schlatter will clash with Jerry Lotz.

Any other prospective bone-breakers who are interested in wrestling should report to exercise room 2, on any Thursday after school.

Girls Practice Tennis

Instruction in Refereeing and Umpiring Sports Is Given

Although we are in the dead of winter one of our main summer sports lives on—tennis. Every Wednesday night from 3:15 to 4 o'clock all girls interested in the sport will be carefully instructed by Miss Hilda Schwehn. The main intention of the class will be to get the girls lined up for the tourney which will take place next fall.

Another class of interest which will start is an officials' class. This class will include instruction for umpiring and refereeing in sports that they are called for. This class will also meet on Wednesday following the tennis group, from 4 to 4:45. Miss Schwehn will also conduct this class.

Girl Scouts Study Higher Requirements

First class requirements was the object of the Girl Scouts at their meeting Tuesday night. Signalling and nature were under the instruction of the troop captain, Mrs. Ray Smitley. For those girls through with their first class, the land animal fenders badge was begun. The meeting closed with refreshments and songs.

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Red To Take On Strong Marion, Central Squads

Week-end Tilt To Be Versus Giants, Tigers

Strong Teams Face Redskin Quintet Friday, Out of Town; Saturday, Here

Central Game Will Be Deciding Factor in City Series Tilt

The North Side Redskins will encounter two strong teams this week-end. On Friday, February 1, the Redskins will travel to Marion to take on the Marion High School quintet. On Saturday, February 2, the Redskins will engage in one of their "City Series Feuds" when they tackle the Central Tigers at the North Side gymnasium. The varsity tilts will start promptly at 8:30 o'clock, and they will be preceded by preliminary tilts which will start at 7:30 o'clock.

The Marion quintet is strong and will prove very tough for the Red and White squad. They have enjoyed a very successful season, thus far, gaining victories over a majority of their opponents, who have been from among the best in their area.

The Redskins have been preparing for the week-end tilts for a long time. The Reds have shown a special skill at shooting that pellet through the hoop in the recent games, and have developed about the strongest defensive combination in this area. If the Reds can keep up their great defense, and if they can only "hit," they should be able to come through with a win over the Marion five. It will probably prove necessary to start the strong combination of boys, though it is expected that nearly all the squad will see action before the termination of the game.

Central Given Beating
The Central Tigers have a very strong combination of tall, skilled and experienced boys. The Tigers recently were turned down by the Decatur Yellowjackets by the margin of 31 to 26. The Tigers' defeat at the hands of the Yellowjackets has given the Redskin boys an increase of confidence in their hopes for victory.

Riddle and Barker are two Central boys who will be a true "thorn in the side" for the Red and White. They both qualify for the center position, and have taken part in all the games thus far on their schedule. We are not sure just which one will start in the circle post, but according to rumors and various authorities, Barker is expected to take the circle jump for the Blue and White.

Warfield, playing in the forward position, is the star scorer for the Tigers, and he has piled up the highest number of points in the city (refer to chart on this page). Warfield will be the real worry for the Reds; someone will have to be chosen to "hold him down." Paul is also a forward on the Central squad, and is also handy with the ball, though he is toughest when on the defense.

Neat is an outstanding player on the Tiger squad. He has scored consistently and has filed up quite a number of points, although sickness hindered his reaching the top of the scoring list.

Sitko and Altekruze are another pair, filling guard positions on this strong squad. Sitko has been scoring heavily lately and is most valuable on the offensive play, while Altekruze is best qualified for a true guard position, although he also is capable of sinking baskets off-and-on through a game.

Red Hopes To Take Two

The Redskins are hoping to gain two victories this week-end, and in order to achieve this goal, it will be necessary for them to use their strongest lineup in both tilts. Coach Nulf has not definitely decided upon his starting lineups, but, judging from past records, the writer would choose the following lineup as one that would prove tough for any team.

Gerald Johnson, "the sparkplug" of the Redskins, in the center circle position. Voil LaTourette and Johnny Nill in the forward positions. And Ivan Barclay and Ben Knuth rightfully filling the guard posts.

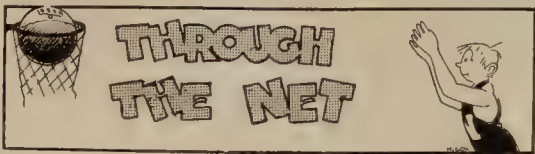
Rooms Fitted With Blinds

The chemistry class room and physics lab of the Fort Scott Junior College in Fort Scott, Kansas, were fitted with new blinds during vacation. The physics lab was equipped with white blinds to keep the sunshine out, and yet allow light to enter.

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To Sharpen Tomahawks Today for Tiger Hides

Today we are having an outstand pep session of the year. This pep session will be for the preparation of the city series battle with the Central Tigers. The pep session will start at 3 o'clock.

The program follows
Band.
Yells—Including Central cheer leaders.
Band—Varsity.
Stunt—"The Redskin Goes a-Hunting."
School Song.
"Beat Central."

We started out our last half with a victory over Hartford City. We've aimed our arrows of hope at Central.

With the sectional tourney in sight, hardwood enthusiasts scan the various gyms for the school most apt to come through. Although a list of the strongest teams in the state was submitted to the Journal-Gazette with but one city school on it (Central, by a Central student) we offer one of the following four as sectional champs: Central, South Side, or North Side of Fort Wayne, or Decatur. It is the general belief that the one improving most will take it, since the four are so closely matched.

The first game of the last half almost ended in a catastrophe until in the last two minutes, Nill and Johnson saved it with two long shots that deserved the four points they received.

The points gathered at Hartford City under "Visitors" were scattered more evenly throughout the squad than they have been in any other game. Gerald Johnson

led the scoring with seven points with the rest following in order of rotation: Nill, 6; Knuth, 5; Barclay, 4; LaTourette, 3, and Goodman, 2.

A bill was proposed that the Indiana State Legislature stops all marathons, endurance, etc., that last over twelve hours. This would have meant the end of our state basketball tournaments unless the hours were altered, which was entirely possible. However, the bill was given over for re-writing and in all probability will not affect the "Hoosier State's favorite sport."

Decatur's unexpected improvement caught Central off guard and handed them a 31 to 26 defeat. The Yellowjackets were clicking and hit from all over the floor, while Central had a hard time finding the hoop even on fouls. It is for this reason that we believe Decatur strong entry for the sectional crown.

The Central Catholic quintet is still waging a successful battle against their many opponents as they have lost but one game in thirteen starts. We of North Side, as do all Fort Wayne, hope to see C. C. go the limit in the State Catholic tournament.

For the first time in a number of years the regional tournament will be played outside of this city. It is to be played at Huntington. The sectional, however, will be played in South Side's gym and promises to be a tough one.

With Marion, one of the toughest teams in the state Central, Auburn, and South Side (no setups) staring us in the face in the next two week-ends, it's going to call forth all the work and patience of Mr. Nulf, our coach, our team, and the student body, as the pillar of support to put the Redskins through on top. So let's make it a 100 percent successful.

Voil LaTourette, Red Sniper, Has Best Accuracy Average

Surprise! To those who absorb any interest in tabulations of points accounted to the ten highest scorers in the city, this is probably an unexpected pleasure. After casting your orbs (commonly known as blinkers) over the list below, you will soon discover that Central is leading the other schools, placing four men in the first ten.

Warfield, Tiger star, is setting the pace with 53 field goals and 18 free throws for a grand total of 124 points. His average per game, however, is not so high as the forward's in second place. Voil LaTourette, Redskin sniper, holds down second place with 45 fielders and 16 charity tosses credited him. Voil has the highest average per game because he has participated in thirteen games as compared to Warfield's seventeen.

Perhaps you will now understand why some players' averages may be higher than others, but their total number of points differ in comparison. Lyle Neat, Tiger guard, is in third place at present with 41 field goals and 21 fouls accounted to him.

Warfield has the greatest number of fielders, while Neat is leading with the most conversions from the fifteen-foot mark.

These tabulations are complete for February 1. The standings of the local quintets are as follows:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Central Catholic	12	1	.923
South Side	11	2	.846
Central	15	3	.833
North Side	8	5	.615

Studes Eat Hamburgers

Hamburgers reign supreme in Savannah High School, Savannah, Ga. The rush and excitement on those days when hamburgers are featured in the lunchroom proves the fact that they lead in popularity above all other foods.

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Forty-three Track Aspirants Practice

Prepare for Meet at Notre Dame and All-State Contest

Following the annual call for track candidates, issued Wednesday by Coach Rolla Chambers, a promising number of track hopefuls turned out.

Forty-three turned out in reply to the coach's call. About thirty of these were members of last year's squad; the remaining thirteen were boys without previous varsity experience.

Coach Chambers states that North Side will have one of the "toughest" teams in the state this year. They will be strong in all events with the possible exception of the dashes. The mile relay team is expected to be even faster than last year's record-breaking team. The middle distance runs will be well taken care of this year. North Side will also show much improvement in field events over last year's team.

Practice started in earnest Monday, February 28, in preparation for the indoor meet to be held at Notre Dame, March 23. The all-state indoor meet will be held the following week at the Butler Field House, Indianapolis, Indiana.

Intra-Mural Team Beats Ex-Parkers

Exhibition Game Finds Former Grade Schoolers on Losing End

In the exhibition basketball game, a team composed of North Side intramural players defeated the ex-Forest Park School champs, 14 to 10. The game was rather interesting, lasting for twelve minutes.

The Forest Park team was captained by Waterfall, who also led the scoring for his team with six points. The intramural team was captained by Foster.

The scoring for the North Siders was very evenly divided. Lineup and summary:

Intramural	G.	F.	T.
Adams, f	0	0	0
Foster, f	2	0	4
Needham, c	1	0	2
Sefton, g	2	1	5
Braunagel, g	1	1	3
Johnson, c	0	0	0
Forest Park	G.	F.	T.
Turner, f	0	1	1
Shepherd, f	0	1	1
Faylor, f	0	0	0
Reiter, c	1	0	2
Waterfall, g	3	0	6
Turner, g	0	0	0
Referee—Joseph Fitch.			

Color Experiments Shown

Experiments showing how colors can be made from different compounds, according to the amount and size of the particles in each were shown by Dr. George Barry of the University of Nebraska at a chemistry club meeting of Lincoln High School, Lincoln, Nebraska.

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Wrestling, Basketball Feature Boys' Session

Last Wednesday morning in the boys' gymnasium, two wrestling bouts and an exhibition basketball game were given for the benefit of the boys only.

In the wrestling matches, Dick White, Rog Poorman, Gerry Lotz, and Noble Schlatter participated (not a free-for-all, however). In the first bout, Rog Poorman and Dick White battled for five minutes. They fought with professional tactics to a certain extent. After the smoke of the battle had cleared, White seemed to hold the edge over Rog.

The second was fought on more even terms than the first. Noble Schlatter and Gerry Lotz were the combatants, with Gerry having the advantage in weight.

Classes Make Newspapers

Several American history classes of the Sewanhaka High School, Nassau County, New York, recently published class newspapers.

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N. S. Redskins Almost Bite the Dust Under Airdale's Attack

Hartford City's Airedales afforded our Redskins plenty of tough competition in last Saturday's game, and were not beaten until the last two minutes when the score took a decisive stand at 27-23.

At the start of the game, Benny Knuth took up the old Redskin custom of dog-killing, and riddled the Airdale carcass with two arrows and a dart, which in Shoshone Injun language are two field goals and a foul shot. Whereupon the Airdale bit Benny in the center of the floor, and he dropped his quiver, and scored no more.

But the five-point lead came in handy soon, as the Canines chased the Indians into the woods; then did some scoring on their own account. North Side finished the first half a bare two points in the lead, 14 to 12.

In the second half, the Dashing Dogs continued their assault on the Redskin wigwam, and at one time, with two minutes to go, the Airedales took the lead at 23 to 22. Now the Injuns were angered, and, with big chiefs Nill and Johnston providing five points between them, hauled the Airedales to the dog pond. Thus, after barking at the door of victory all evening, the Canines were denied their kill.

Johnston led Redskin scoring with 7 points; Nill was next with his 6. Airdale Huggins, however, was high-point man of the evening with nine points.

Lineup and summary:	G.	F.	T.
Hartford City	G.	F.	T.
McGary, f	1	3	5
Huggins, f	3	3	9
E. Risinger, c	1	0	2
Fulton, g	2	1	5
Crites, g	1	0	2
Totals	8	7	28
North Side	G.	F.	T.
Nill, f	2	2	6
LaTourette, f	1	1	3
Johnston, c	3	1	7
Barclay, g	1	2	4
Knuth, g	2	1	5
Goodman, g	1	0	2
Totals	10	7	27

Athletic Squaws Will Meet To Prepare For Vod-Vil

Final plans for the Vod-Vil will be made at a meeting of the G. A. A., which will be held February 5. Tickets will be given out to the salesmen to be sold at twenty-five cents.

The Vod-Vil is to be held February 16, with the grand finale presented by the G. A. A. girls.

Redskin Reserves Take Hartford City

North Side Seconds Take Lead Early in Game

In a rather slow, uninteresting, one-sided game, the Redskin Reserves triumphed over the Hartford City seconds in the evening's opener at the latter's gym, by a score of 17 to 10.

Taking the lead early in the game, and leading at the half 7 to 4, the Papooses were never troubled with a consequent addition to their already impressive string of victories. The scoring was evenly divided, as was the defensive playing. The team once more played a winning type of ball and should finish their season with a good percentage of wins.

A fortunate fact about this year's reserve team is that all of the outstanding cagers will be back next season, and should develop into a good quintet. The fact that all of the reserve squad have had experience will also contribute to the future success of the squad.

This week-end the reserves will have two engagements. The first with the Marion reserves tonight in their gym, the second being with Central at our gym tomorrow.

In a former tilt the Red Reserves beat the Tiger Cubs by two points. Since that time both teams have developed, and the game tomorrow night should be an approximate opening for an evening of thrills.

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Coach "Bob" Nulf, who came into our portals in early September, has become a famed figure in the sports lights of the local area. "Bob" produced one of the strongest football teams in the history of North Side, and is a strong backer of the "sportsmanship" platform.

The North Side fans, after seeing Coach Nulf put out such a fine football squad, naturally looked forward with anxiety to the coming basketball season and the prospects of the Redskins. Thus fans, the Redskins have enjoyed a very good season, even though they have lost many of their games.

They defeated in righteous style the Central Catholic Irish, who had previously enjoyed an undefeated season, and who had, a short time before, defeated South Side and Central quintets. The degree of success thus far achieved by our Redskins is largely due to the laudable fighting spirit of our Redskin boys.

We are greatly indebted to the highly commendable work which these boys have done for the Alma Mater.

Johnny Nill has proved invaluable to the team for his sparkling floor play and dependability.

Ivan Barclay has also done great work in his position, and we can hardly evaluate his strong fighting spirit.

Gerald Johnson, who fills the difficult position of center on our strong team, has developed a good "eye" for the basket and also has been proving a worry to the opposition on the defense.

Ben Knuth has been outstanding in his defensive work for the Red and has grown to be one of the outstanding

Redskin Coach



Bob Nulf

Although this is Bob's first year at North Side, he has had a very successful season. Also, he has become very well liked by the students.

players on the squad.

Voil LaTourette has reached the top in the city scoring list, and much of his offensive ability may be attributed to his calmness and sincerity.

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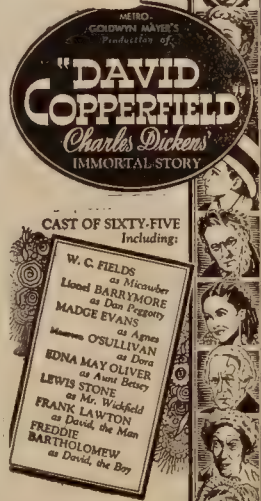
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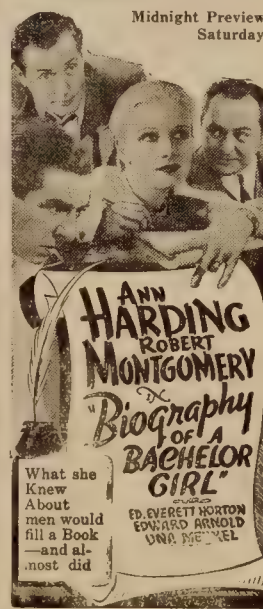


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FRANK LAWTON as David, the Man
FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW as David, the Boy

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Last Call for Subscribers: Can You Afford Total Ignorance of Activities Around North Side?

THE NORTHERNER

Intern'l. Honor Rating—Quill and Scroll. All-American Award—Nat'l. Scholastic Press Association. Medalist—Columbia Scholastic Press Associat'n.

Will Auburn and South Side Be The Next Victims of the Red-skin Poison?—Here's Hoping!

Vol. VIII.—No. 24.

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, February 8, 1935

Price 10 Cents

National Honor Is Awarded Northerner

New York Herald-Tribune Gives Recognition To Two High Papers In Nation

Excellent Make-Up Wins Paper Reproduction in Handbook

National recognition has again been awarded to the Northerner by the New York Herald-Tribune in the form of the publication of the front page of the Northerner in their handbook, "Typography and Make-Up for School Newspapers." This honor was given to only one other high school paper besides the Northerner; this paper being "The Piedmont Highlander", a paper published by the high school in Piedmont, California.

The purpose of the publishing of this page was because it exemplified the comparatively light headline type face, as contrasted with the heavier Bodoni Bold used by the paper of Piedmont High School. The page also represents the best make-up ability that our scribes owned and possessed. In a remark made in comment by the Herald-Tribune that the page was made up in a style that gave every story either above or below the fold the same adequate and pleasing display. The page, as stated by the Herald, was balanced symmetrically. The page that was published was from the Northerner for January 12, 1934.

In commenting on the Piedmont Highlander, it was stated by the Tribune scribes that the make-up was excellent. The stories were the right length and the paragraphs the correct length.

The handbook itself deals with all forms of type and make-up for school newspapers. The first section of the pamphlet, takes up slug lines, copy control sheets, planning pages and the final completing of the make-up. The second section deals in detail with the copy control key sheets. The other sections and chapters discuss different type measurements, headline type making, cost of body, and type setting. In short, the whole book is a reference for those people who are heads of school newspapers and make-up editors.

This is not the first national or international award that our weekly has won. Some of the other recent awards are: National All-American Honor Ratings for the last five years, and several first class ratings in news, sports, and editorial writing, make-up of the paper, and constructive reporting. The Northerner won an international Quill and Scroll award last year, along with the rest of its high honors and ratings.

Miss Harvey, the faculty adviser for the publication, has been its adviser every year but the first.

Mr. Dickinson's Poems Are Printed

North Side English Teacher Has Work Published In Anthology

Four lyric poems by Charles E. Dickinson are to be found in a recently published anthology of contemporary American poetry. The book, which is edited by Gerta Aison and published by The Galleon Press, New York, is entitled "American States Anthology—1934."

The collection is contained in two volumes attractively bound in gray and gold, and the contents are classified by states. In Volume I is the Indiana section, where we find the four poems, "You," "Moon," "Said Thoughts," and "Little Doggie" written by Mr. Dickinson.

Mr. Dickinson has given much time and effort to encouraging young writers and helping Quill Club produce "Ripples." Surely it is a matter of great satisfaction and pride to the Quill Club members in particular and to all North Side to learn that Mr. Dickinson himself writes poetry worthy of publication.

Mr. Northrop Has Charge Of Locker Inspection

Announcement is made by Mr. Milton Northrop that locker inspection, which has been planned for some time but has never been carried out, will begin soon. Mr. Northrop will act as inspector.

Girls Feature "Boyleless Prom"

A "Boyleless Prom" at which club members will represent funny paper characters and take girls dressed as boys for dates, will be sponsored by a girls' club at Brackenridge High School, San Antonio, Texas.

Best In The United States



The front page of the January 12, 1934 issue of the Northerner, pictured above, has been reproduced in a New York Herald-Tribune handbook of typography and make-up as the best example in the United States

of a school paper with light-face headlines. One other high school paper was included in the book, it being the best paper with black-face type.

Potluck Features S.P.C. Assembly

Presentation Is Given for Benefit of Miss Suter

A pot-luck was held by the Student Players' Club back-stage in the auditorium last night. Leota Countryman was chairman in charge of the food. Her committee was composed of Chu Chu Swanson, Eleanor Harrison, Leo Stillpass, and John Walley.

As a surprise for Miss Suter, a farce was presented under the direction of William Benninghoff, with Raymond Bixby, Harry Smenner, and Marietta Heaston assisting. This skit represented Miss Suter as destroying the dramatic instinct of children.

Officers from the Central and South Side Student Players' Clubs were guests.

Pep Session Schedule

Band—Introduction.
Yells—All but "Beat 'Em Redskins."
Speaker—Faculty member.
South Side cheer leaders.
Band—Varsity.
Speaker—Member of team.
"Beat 'Em Redskins."
School Song.
"Beat South Side."

Northerner Enters Newspaper Contest

Issues Submitted for Judging in Nation Wide C. S. P. A. Competition

All issues of the Northerner for one complete year were recently submitted to the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, located at Columbia University in the city of New York, for rating in a nation-wide school newspaper contest.

Results will be announced at the annual convention which is held at Columbia University March 14, 15, and 16. This meeting is the largest gathering of its kind in the world, being attended by approximately 1,500 delegates, representing more than 1,000 publications.

Miss Rowena Harvey, faculty adviser of publications in both North Side and South Side, will represent the Northerner and The Times at the convention.

The Northerner has a membership in the association and in previous contests it has won First and Second Class ratings. In the contest of 1927-28, when it was entered for the first time, it received the Second Class award. Since that time it has always been awarded First Class honors.

In addition to First Class awards, from 1932 on it has received Medalist awards.

G.A.A. Vod-Vil Tests Tonight

Dance Also Sponsored by Club To Be Held After Affair on February 16

The elimination contest for the G. A. A. Vod-Vil will be held this evening after school. Eight stunts will be chosen from the fourteen entered, and these will be presented in the auditorium, Saturday, February 16, at 8 o'clock.

The theme is "Sea Foam Frolics." These "Frolics" will take place on board a ship for the entertainment of a reigning King Neptune. The short stunts will consist of dances, skits, and dramatizations by the different organizations in school.

Ruth Stienacker, ticket chairman, announces that tickets are on sale now. They are priced at twenty-five cents and may be obtained from any G. A. A. member.

Committees aiding Coral Swick, general chairman, and Ruth Stienacker, co-chairman, are: publicity and posters, Alice Wildermuth, chairman; Phyllis Janorschke, Marjorie Hegerfeld, Josephine Miller, Virginia Polk, and Dorothea Bayer; program, Margaret Geyer; properties, Muriel Harper and Alice Rastetter; ushers, Betty Stewart.

Following the Vod-Vil, the G. A. A. will sponsor a dance in the cafeteria. Betty Rabus is general chairman of the affair. Dan Yoder's orchestra will provide music which will last until 11:30. Jeanne Shookman will sing, and other specialty numbers will be featured. The dance admission price is fifteen cents.

Sectional Debate Tournament Is 9th

Plymouth Church and Y. M. C. A. Are Scenes of Oratorical Contests

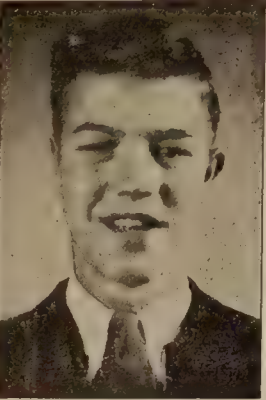
Final plans have recently been completed for the sectional debate tournament which will be held tomorrow, February 9, at Plymouth Congregational Church and at the Y. M. C. A. This tournament will eliminate all except one of the following teams: North Side, Central, Lancaster Central, Lafayette Central, Elmhurst, and Osasian. The winning team of this group will represent the district at the state contest to be held in several weeks.

Judges who have been chosen to officiate at the contests include Professor L. S. Winch of Purdue University, and Professor N. J. Weiss of Albion College, two of the outstanding personages in the field of oratory and English in this part of the United States. The debating will begin at 8:30 in the morning and the last debate is expected to be concluded by 7:30 in the evening. The varsity debaters who will represent North Side include: Affirmative, Margaret Johnston, Frederick Kroemer, Betty Lophshire, and Marie Wurttenberger; and negative, Charles Schroeder, Leo Stillpass, Betty Morton, and Josephine Miller.

The schedule for the debates is as follows: In the first debate, North Side's affirmative takes on Lancaster Central's negative; the affirmative of Lancaster Central challenges the negative team from Elmhurst; then Elmhurst takes on the negative team from

(Continued on page 4)

Courtesy Week Head



Raymond Bixby

Raymond Bixby is in general charge of all arrangements for the annual Courtesy Week, to be sponsored soon by the Student Council. Those who will assist him are Betty Morton and Kenneth Richards.

Reorganized Club Elects H. Wilson

Ruth Williamson, Mary Ellen Gilbert Chosen Other Nature Officials

Reorganizing under a new plan, the Nature Club of North Side held a meeting last Tuesday night at which election of officers was conducted. Helen Wilson was selected as the new president of the club for the coming semester, while Ruth Williamson received the office of vice-president as a reward for her close race with Helen Wilson for the presidency. Mary Ellen Gilbert was elected to the third office, secretary-treasurer.

Following the directions of an article which appeared in the Nature Magazine, the advisers, together with the president, have carried on negotiations by means of which the Nature Club will be eligible for membership pins, leaflets, and medals of award which are being offered. In connection with this, the club is planning to draw up a constitution.

The next meeting would consist of a plans already have been made for future meetings. It was decided that the next meeting would be centered about state parks, featured by talks by members.

The purpose of this meeting will be to acquaint North Siders with the beauties of their home state. Sometime in May a field trip will be taken to study plants and trees. Still another meeting will be featured by some special talk.

The same faculty advisers as last year will lend their services in this year's club. They are Miss Vesta Thompson, Miss Julia Alexander, and Miss Marie Miller. According to the advisers, this year's club shows more promise of developing into a successful group than any other previously.

Monitors Chosen for Halls

At a three-hour session meeting, the pupils of Muscatine High School, Muscatine, Iowa, planned to take over the rule of the halls. At every stairs is stationed two monitors who watch for students wandering around the halls without slips.

Northerner Subscriptions Are Lagging

356 Have Been Turned in Thus Far, Making Goal of 1,000 a Distant Hope

Six Home Room Agents Receive Candy Bars Each Day

Northerner subscriptions, now totaling 356, have been coming in very slowly and must pick up if the goal of 1,000 is expected to be reached. Robert Moorhead, circulation manager, stated that the subscriptions are much fewer than they usually are at this time of the term. Rita Mahan has the honor of having the first one hundred percent home room.

The circulation department has been giving candy bars each day to the six home room agents that bring in the most subscriptions that day. These candy bars will be given until Tuesday, February 12. The winners so far are as follows:

Friday, February 2: Lucille Prange, Bill Darling, Rita Mahan, Dorothea Bayer, Louis Didier, and Norma Rae Woolever.

Monday, February 4: Ray Bixby, Bonnie BenDure, Jo Miller, Bill Benninghoff, Helen Brudi, and LaVonne Waggoner.

Due to an error in the tabulation of the assistant circulation managers no candy bars were given on Tuesday. The standings of the home rooms with the agents, totals, and percents are as follows:

Book I, Ruth Goebel.	Pct.
112—D. Auman, 7	20
113—M. Fishering, 1	2
116—B. Short, 4	1
117—R. Bixby, 12	33
121—W. Johnson, 1	3
123—J. Shaw, 9	24
320—B. BenDure, 6	14
321—L. Snouffer, 0	0
322—L. Hessert, 1	3
323—L. Prange, 6	16
324—J. Hueber, 3	9
325—R. Rabus, 5	14
326—G. Getz, 8	25
327—H. Thieme, 5	14
329—W. Darling, 10	28
Book II, Phyllis Janorschke:	
211—R. Mahan, 26	76
212—W. Swager, 5	17
220—M. Goehler, 7	23
221—B. Damm, 9	20
222—J. Mullendore, 12	30
223—P. North, 1	2
224—W. Benninghoff, 3	8
225—M. Johnston, 5	12
226—J. Shookman, 13	38
227—S. Miller, 5	14
230—J. Martin, 0	0
231—J. Miller, 28	81
232—D. Bayer, 14	41
233—J. Eber, 3	9
234—B. Baumgartner, 2	5
Book III, Kathleen Closs:	
311—P. Zickgraf, 5	14
312—E. Harrison, 8	21
313—M. Mitchell, 7	23
314—A. Wildermuth, 24	67
330—G. Jaehn, 10	32
331—L. Waggoner, 9	25
332—N. R. Woolever, 18	52
333—E. DeHaven, 6	14
334—L. Didier, 13	39
335—H. Brudi, 11	34
336—J. Beams, 8	22
337—M. Miller, 1	3
338—L. David, 4	12

Band Divided for Contest Practices

Schedule Announced for Separate Instrumental Sessions Given by W. R. Sur

To gain more efficiency in the band and to get the individual instrumental parts more perfectly, the band has been divided into sections according to instruments under the leadership of the best player in that section to practice the numbers for the contests to be held in April and May in Goshen and Evansville. Mr. William Sur has announced the following divisions, leaders, and schedule of practice, to continue until contest time.

Trombones and baritone: Leaders, Charles Crouse and Fred Lambert. Period 5—Monday and Wednesday in the visiting team room. Period 5—Thursday in the visiting team room. Period 8—Thursday and Friday in room 314.

French horns and mellophones: Leaders, Frank Bueker and James Voilro. Period 5—Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday in exercise room 2.

Woodwinds: Leaders, Eugene Hess, Dick Schack assisted by the Bryan boys. Period 5—Monday on the stage. Period 5—Tuesday in the visiting team room. Period 5—Wednesday on the stage. Period 5—Thursday in 120.

Cornets, flugel horns, and basses: Leader, Don Chadderdon. Period 5—Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday in the storeroom.

History Teacher Writes of Lincoln's Life in Indiana

By Mr. Rollo Mosher

MOST numerous and varied are the writings that have been produced about the life of Abraham Lincoln. Writers of all leading nations of the world and in all languages have written volumes and volumes of literature on the life and works of this truly great man. Some researchers state with unquestionable authority that more has been written about Lincoln than any other man in all the world's history of men with the one and only exception, Jesus of Nazareth.

His life story has been told by persons of both sexes from king to commoner; poets, biographers, historians, essayists, editors, statesmen, philosophers, and novelists. All his thoughts, acts, words, and deeds from the cradle to the grave have been recorded for us. He has been written about as: "Lincoln, the Boy," "Lincoln, the Man," "The Lawyer," "The Statesman," "The President," "The Emancipator," "The Saviour of the Nation," "The Man of the Hour," "A Man Called God," "A Man for the Ages," and by numerous other titles of distinction.

We modern folks can "little add or detract" to what has already been said and written about the noble Lincoln. However, we can read and learn of his noble character, life and service, and in these trying times endeavor to practice and emulate his ennobling virtues.

Any of the standard one-volume biographies of Lincoln will prove interesting and illuminating even to the most critical and discerning reader; however, the best masterpiece is that by our own Albert J. Beveridge. The writer likes to read one of the very first written, "The Life of Abraham Lincoln," by Ward H. Lamson, published in 1872. The sources of this are people who knew Lincoln personally and were eye witnesses of much of his life work. Then there is the short but very factual and human interest biography of Ross Lockridge, a former resident of Fort Wayne. Best of all are the stories, sayings, speeches, and addresses in Lincoln's own language, from which the reader can draw his own opinions and conclusions concerning Lincoln's life and deeds.

We students and teachers, in fact all Hoosiers, have a special and personal interest in the life of Lincoln. In the first place he was a real son of the West. He was a product of the West. He was the first President born west of the Appalachian Mountains. Three states claim him as their own. Kentucky, where he was born and lived for seven years, claims his childhood. Indiana claims his youth, for in our state he lived from the age of seven to twenty-one. Here he lived during his formative years. Here he received his "raisin'" in the dialect of the period. Here he formed those

habits, and made much of the preparation for the full and active life he was to enter upon. Let us take a brief glimpse of his Indiana youth.

In the year 1816, Thomas Lincoln, with his wife, Nancy Hanks Lincoln, and their two children, Abe, aged 7, and Sarah, aged 9, moved from Knob Creek, Kentucky, to a place near Little Pigeon Creek, one and one-half miles east of Gentryville, Spencer County, Indiana. "No humbler calvacade ever invaded the Indiana timber." Their sole movable wealth consisted of insufficient bedding and clothes, and a few pans and kettles. When they arrived they had to depend upon a small kit of tools to build a home, and make furniture, and had to depend upon a rifle for obtaining food. For a year they lived in a rudely constructed half-faced camp, or three-sided house.

The next year a cabin was constructed and in this for over a year they lived without windows or floors. The furniture consisted of a few three-legged stools; a bedstead made of poles stuck in logs and held up by a forked stick stuck in the dirt floor; a rough hewn log standing on four pegs for a table; a pot, kettle, skillet, and a few tin and pewter dishes. Abe climbed to a bed made of leaves in the loft by a ladder of wooden pegs driven into the logs.

Poets and romancers have described it as a happy and healthful life. It

was far from that. It was neither wholesome nor enjoyable, and the family had a difficult time keeping warm and well, and getting enough to eat. However, we must understand it was no worse than that endured by other pioneers on the wilderness frontier. The home probably had all the advantages of any wilderness home, with the exception of good water, as we read of Abe and his sister, Sarah, going a mile from home to get spring water. The woods were rank and dense and filled with malaria, and epidemic ravaged the settlements. In the autumn of 1818 an epidemic of "milk-sickness" swept the community. The few settlers ill-fed and housed and uncared for had little chance to recover. It was this disease that took away Lincoln's good mother and he suffered one of his life's first great sorrows.

The next year Thomas Lincoln went back to Elizabethtown, Kentucky, and married Sarah Bush Johnston. She was somewhat "well-to-do" and when they returned to Indiana she took along enough household furniture to fill a four-horse wagon. Included in the list was an unusual luxury, a fifty-dollar bureau.

She was an energetic, honest, Christian woman and soon made a great change in the Lincoln home. The children were better for her coming the

(Continued on page 6)

The Northerner

Published by the Students of North Side High School,
Fort Wayne, Indiana



Published every week. Entered as second class matter November 15, 1927, at the postoffice at Fort Wayne, Indiana, under the act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at the special rate of postage provided for in Section 412, Act of Feb. 28, 1925, authorized Oct. 17, 1930. Subscription rates—Semester, seventy-five cents; single issue, ten cents.

1928-29—N. S. P. A. Pacemaker Award; C. S. P. A. Second Class Rating. 1929-30—N. S. P. A. Pacemaker Award; C. S. P. A. First Class Rating. 1930-31—N. S. P. A. Pacemaker Award; C. S. P. A. First Class Rating. 1931-32—N. S. P. A. All-American; C. S. P. A. First Class Rating. 1932-33—N. S. P. A. All-American; C. S. P. A. Medalist. 1933-34—International Honor Rating, Quill and Scroll; First in Indiana, I. H. S. P. A.

PUBLISHER WENDELL GREEN
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NEWS EDITOR Harry Smenner
Boys' Sports Editor John Dolan
Copy Editors Virginia Bell, Helen Meier, Lucy Bobbs
Make-Up Editor Bob Bastress
BUSINESS MANAGER Carl Van Winkle
ADVERTISING MANAGER Ed Wilding
CIRCULATION MANAGER Bob Moorhead

Faculty Adviser Rowena Harvey

Smartly Slap South Side Silly!

Again: Aw, Burn Auburn Awfully!

For some obscure reason, the inter-hall cross-country has subsided. Whatever the reason, it is a fine idea.

While slapping South Side, we might also show some school spirit. All be there, sit in the rooters section, and yell!

Your Money's Worth—

Whenever you spend your money, you naturally expect to receive the full value for your output. We are sure that you receive your full value, and then some, from a subscription to the Northerner.

We don't just merely make this statement. It is backed up by proof—by the most competent judges of school papers in the country. These judges have declared the Northerner one of the best in the country—both from the point of view of contents and typography.

We have lately received another signal honor, that of having a Northerner reproduced in the New York Herald and Tribune handbook of typography, as an outstanding example of good typography in high school papers. It was one of two such papers in the United States so honored.

We would like to point out to subscribers that such is always the aim of the Northerner. Only the best!

Why Not Courtesy for Janitors, Too?

A meeting of the Student Council is sure to bring forth something of interest and direct concern to the student body. Something, though it may not be of very exciting nature but which is of importance to the welfare of North Side, was brought up at the council's last meeting by our principal, Mr. Northrop. Though Mr. Northrop did not speak upon it in this way, we feel that the need for a cleaner, neater school could have been mentioned in connection with the school spirit he has discussed in a recent "Quoth the Big Chief."

Janitors at North Side work early and late to keep the school clean. Five-thirty and six o'clock often finds lights still burning for the janitors to work by. Much of the tedious work which they must do is brought about by carelessness and indifference in students. Recently one member of the janitorial staff was injured. Upon the remaining members falls the added burden of performing not only their own regular duties but also those of their fellow worker. Now the janitorial staff wishes to appeal to the student body to make its task of keeping the building free of dirt just a little lighter.

One janitor suggested with a rather weary half-smile that a "Courtesy Week for Janitors" would be inaugurated with much appreciation by the custodians.

Such a project would be one heartily advocated by the Northerner editorial staff. It asks the student body to support the project, even though it is not an officially organized one.

Is Education Getting Its Share?

The United States Government at the present time is chiefly concerned with two questions: where money may be saved by curtailing expenditures, many very necessary, and where money can be obtained for new appropriations for unheeded purposes. The figures employed in the latter are much the larger. For instance, a headline declares, "Four Billion, Eight Hundred Million for Relief" is to be divided into unemployment insurance, health insurance, and old age pensions, a most philanthropic move which would be helpful beyond doubt in relieving human suffering.

But, how much additional has been appropriated for the cause of education, teaching us how to run a government, how to be good citizens, how to be healthy, how to live our lives so that we shall be prepared for old age, and how to work smoothly and fairly with our fellows? Education in the United States actually took but one great step, under the leadership of Horace Mann, and from the sad state of public schools today with teachers out of work and those who are working so overburdened that they can neither be thorough in their course nor give any individual attention, it is evident that the state and federal governments have not kept the stride. A remarkable, though far from laudable, fact is that the President's Cabinet does not have a Secretary of Education; but perhaps this chair has been taken by the Secretary of Agriculture.

We, as school children, appreciate the fine institutions which we are permitted to attend, but we are at the same time conscious of these fallacies.

The Gesture

A bronze medal is to be awarded the senior who shows the greatest development in three years of science study. A cut of the medal was printed in last week's issue of the Northerner. The composition was nicely executed it was as good as the average composition of such trophies, but the idea was definitely poetic and artistic. And what we fail to understand is why a science award should be poetic. The trophy depicts a Greekish looking girl draped in a robe of the Peloponnesian War period. In one hand she holds a lens; in the other, a Christmas wreath. Very nice and perhaps interesting to art museum hanger-ons, but just where is the connection with realistic facts of physics, biology, and chemistry. Perhaps we may be accused of lacking imagination, but it is our own rather dogmatic opinion that the sculptor's imagination was not as highly developed as his "sculpting" ability.

Still perusing last week's Northerner, we came upon a pair of editorials that seemed to us rather conflicting in their ideology. One pictures militarism as destroying science, art, and philosophy. The writer questions whether militarism is really necessary. Most thinking people would agree that militarism is merely an expression of economic conflicts, and we think the aforementioned writer would concede this, but in another editorial he makes fantastic criticisms of the only state in this mad world that is trying to solve the economic contradictions of capitalism, the U. S. S. R. Soviet Russia has made more sincere attempts to promote peace than any other ranking power. She also has devoted more effort toward the development of science, furthered a new idea in art and literature, and presented a new philosophy. Only a desire to cultivate a liberal and tolerant state of mind can lead to such confusion in thinking. We come out flat-footed for more violent prejudices and less of the dilly-dallying of liberalism.

Between You And Me

Have you ever noticed someone following you? Have you ever turned a corner in the halls and noticed someone close on your heels? Well, that's the Secret Detective Agency. This is our motto,

Sing a song of sixpence
A pocket full of rye;
Be careful what you do, my dear
'Cause we'll be there to spy.

Have you noticed the woeful look on the face of our dashing young Don Juan, Leo Stillpass? He said recently in public speaking that "he felt just like a bowl of withered fruit." Why is it? Oh, recollection! Helen Novitsky is down among the New York play boys in Florida. Cheer up, Leo.

Oh, this modern generation! Our elders just don't see how we do it. Go with someone, stop going with them and then later go on a double date or triple date with them. No regrets, no embarrassments, no nothing. Well, at least they can't say we can't take it!

Don't criticize conceited people too quickly, for perhaps this is their only way of hiding an inferiority complex. Or perhaps they are pretty swell but we just don't see it or know about it.

Absolutely Nothing

By Miss Judith Bowen
In the state of York, city of Holsworth, at the corners of Barclay and Harrison where the Ziemendorff, Goegelein, Fruechtenicht and Dossie Waters meet stood a Light Green Shack. On a Nell behind it were some Barnes. On the bow of a tree sat a funny looking Byrd called a Gresham Parrot that was Waggoner tail and Prutting Meehanly to a Brown Bair trying to get a Van Winkle of sleep. Finally he became so Madden so Roth he told the Parrot he had a lot of Gall—then Rammmed his head into the Meier. Said a Gardner, a Hickey Sapp, "Novitsky doing there? He's stuck Titus Swick. Hey there! You LeMays me. Take Mahan. Michael help you." Didier, did he not? Ask Charlie. He Wasse dere.

But the hero, Poorman! Our Noble Willy Nil Hathaway all his own since his Elder Masters left him to Shiffer himself long ago on a Winter Knight when some Gieser Robbed him of his Swihart and left him in the Wildermuth.

At first he had Moorhead than Hart and Shookman in their collar bones when he was wont to Geyer and Heckler them about their Countryman. But he became Meeker after living on the Dolan serving as Shipman, Seaman, Steward, Fisher, Miller, Weaver, Taylor, Plummer, Bayer, and rough Ryder for the Kayser. When he learned to cook without Berning the soup he got a Richey job as Scheff for a pet Cox Roach named Poffen-Schom-Witzi, called Ben for short.

One Day Noble Nil noticed that Poffen-Schom-Witzi who had a Carney-iverous appetite looked a little Gaunt. Whereupon he put on his Koontz skin cap which made him look Hiatt like Boone. Over his Smock he put his Swanky White Ehrman coat with the Fitch collar which Sells for Lotz but which he bought Holsaple at a fair Price. Caring little Ben, who was wearing his Bradley sweater, by the Thumm he went out to Scott around for food. He Metalf which he Schlattered with his Cleaver. And so Benett.

Dirt In Disguise

Have you seen Bud Schrader anywhere lately? We kinda think he's been hanging around Alice Rhoads. Bud thinks she is pretty cute, but then most boys do. Just find Alice and you'll find Bud.

First Mary Jane Roche, then Betty Gohsen, and now it's Evelyn Draime. That's the progress of a certain ex-student manager. Some man, eh?

Paul Broxon got hot under the collar because his name was put in the paper by a certain person. Could it be that he was avoiding publicity?

Why does Bud Hueber visit the Wayne Hotel?

And then Margie Kronmiller asked: "Where is my present?" when we surprised her with a birthday party. The joke was forgotten. Skip it.

How about it—would Joe Smith make a good bell-hop?

Jim Jackson, it seems, has a secret crush on a South Side girl named Vera Crise. She doesn't know about it yet; that is, until she reads this. Poor boy, he walks around in a dream most of the time. He almost fainted when he found out she already had a date to the Lettermen's dance.

What's this that the future has in store for Chancey Miller and Betty Damman. Anyone interested ask pupils in Miss Plummer's seventh period English class.

We wonder whether or not Jack Childers will eat more hamburgers than he sells in his roadside inn.

How do you like this new fad of white shoes in February? Seems as though Helen Goble likes it.

We wonder if Ruth Needham still has fits every time a certain blonde eagle scout appears? Maybe he'll have fits some day, too.

Tepee Talk

Old Squaw has been sitting back looking in on all these embarrassing predicaments that the young paposes—and some not so young—get themselves into. And so, if you'll all gather close around my tepee, I'll let you in on some of the bluish-producing incidents Old Squaw has seen.

First Old Squaw sees a freshman—a member of the Jaehn family. She is entering the gates of Mrs. Clark's den. It must be night on the time for the bell to toll, and Gertrude, fearing that she will be late, is hurriedly making her way to her far distant seat. Reaching it just as the bell gives its final toll, Gertrude does thankfully sink into it. But alack and alas, imagine her astonishment to find herself instead of comfortably situated in her seat, reclining in a mad heap on the cold, hard floor. Did our heroine's face ever take on a vermilion hue. As amid the snickers and giggles of her audience, she painfully disengaged herself from her undignified position. The moral, dear children, is—always make sure the audience has left before sprawling on the floor. Or never look before sitting. (In this case you will be either pleased or surprised upon landing—most often more surprised than pleased.)

Then there's the time Mickey (Annabelle) Whitely was walking down the hall with a pink slip. However, Mickey didn't know it until she noticed a janitor give her a peculiar look as he passed. Looking down, she discovered that she was exposing more pink slip than necessary—and was her face pink?

Methinks you've all heard (or told) stories about an "old heel." Well, here's a new one. Old Squaw saw a funny sight the other day. Betty Morton and Bebe Hengstler were walking to school, and about every half block Betty would sit down on the curb while Bebe pounded something. Then they would go on for a short distance and repeat the mysterious action. Finally, as they came nearer, we saw that Betty's heel was causing the disturbance. About every half block it would come off, and Betty (throwing her senior dignity to the winds) would sit on the curb until Bebe had hammered her heel onto her shoe by hitting it against the curb. What's wrong with the picture? You guessed it—no Sir Galahad came to the rescue of the distressed damsels—much to their embarrassment.

It seems that Janet Juday is just a little over-balanced. Or just what the trouble might be we can't imagine—anyway, she has a terribly difficult time in keeping her feet under her. She came dashing around a corner the other day, and zoop! Her feet misbehaved again and down she went. Then it seems at another recent event, there happened to be steps placed in a tier fashion—rather far apart. Well, Janet, unaware of this, proceeded to fall down the first step. Picking herself up, she laughingly walked on a few steps and fell down another step. And so we wonder, could it be love—or just bewilderment!

Well, time is drawing short, so until next week when we'll be back, Lovingly,
O. S.

Answers to Profiles

1. Dudley Warning.
2. Helen Olofson.
3. Don Hiltnerbrant.

Poised Arrows

Slim Summerville—Al McMeen.
Zasu Pitts—"Angle" Fruechtenicht.
Lew Ayres—Norman Foster.
Gene Raymond—Don Shilts.
Margaret Sullivan—Margaret Geyer.
Una Merkle—Katie Clogg.
Alice Faye—Elaine Gregg.
Joan Bennett—Mary Gerhardt.
Eddie Cantor—Charles Schroeder.
Mickey Mouse—Bill Darling.
Eddie Quillan—Jim Jackson.
Carole Lombard—Lou Countryman.
Charles Butterworth—Joe Smith.
Jean Parker—Goldine Frank.
Stan Laurel—Stan Needham.
James Cagney—Joe Shumm.
Frederick March—Fred Kroemer.
Adolph Menjou—John Dolan.
Robert Montgomery—Darwin Allen.
Johnny Mack Brown—Noble Schlatter.

Oliver Hardy—Bob Dull.
Harold Lloyd—Art Fruechtenicht.
Ed G. Robinson—Richard Regedanz.

Talk about girls having lovely blond hair; have you seen John McKay's platinum mop? Now don't all of you girls get jealous for it's not really John's fault; he is just a modest little boy with sunny hair.

If I Had My Way

Lyman Rummel: Our English class would be finished reading "Idylls of the King."

J. Bruce Sines: More and longer assemblies.

Jim Wire: I have never had my way so I don't know what I would do.

Eddie Bouse: Filling stations would give free gas for my model "T".

A lot of people at North Side: The Turner twins wouldn't look so much alike so we could tell them apart.

Charlie Hetfield: If I had my way, my girl friend would meet me inside the show.

Helen Goll: Helen Hartnup would quit writing themes upon "Glimpse into the Future."

Alice Lepper: Everyone would get all the ice cream they wished.

Dick Regedanz: There would be an "A" on every report card.

Norma Rae Woolver: I would get what I want for my birthday.

Elaine Gregg: Harry would ask me for a date.

Joe Smith: Josephine Jones would go to Martinsville.

Doris Greenler: I would see him more in the hall. (The "he" is Ivan.)

Betty Toole: I would get even with Al McMeen for hitting me with his Ford.

Jean Shaw: Bob Dull would be in all my classes.

Carl Van Winkle: Moorhead would bring Mary Ellen here and then go away and leave her with me.

Theme Songs

"All on Account of a Strawberry Sundae"—the pig.

"Ten Yards To Go"—the football team.

"Don't Tell Me It's Bad"—Miss Gross.

"Blame It on My Youth"—George Gatton.

"No, No, A Thousand Times No"—Mrs. Clark.

"Day Dreams"—Leo Stillpass.

"You Owe Me Nothing at All"—Miss Shroyer.

"Happiness Ahead"—Vacation.

"Ramblin' Joe"—Joe Shumm.

"Parle Moi D'Antre Chose"—Miss Nelson.

"Water Under the Bridge"—State Street bridge.

"Most of Every Day" one forgets something.

"Maybe I'm Wrong Again" says the pupil when the teacher says "No!"

"A Little Angel Told Me So"—says Mother to her son who skipped school.

"It's Written All Over Your Face"—that you know the answer.

"Don't Stop If You've Heard It Before," says Jo Miller.

"Lonely Feet"—Raymond Bixby's.

"Sand in My Shoes"—when it's time to go swimming.

"How Can You Face Me?" after showing me such grades.

"Strange"—that we haven't our lessons today.

"Always in the Dark"—cubby holes.

"I'm Satisfied"—with my grades.

"The Continental"—history.

"Lost in a Fog"—Latin.

"Don't Let It Bother You"—French.

"Pardon My Southern Accent"—English.

"Two Little Flies on a Lump of Sugar"—Biology.

"For All We Know"—Chemistry.

"You Ought To Be in Pictures"—Dramatics.

"Take a Lesson From the Lark"—Glee Club.

"You've Got Me Crying Again"—Geometry.

"One Thing at a Time"—Virginia Blakley.

"I'm Glad I Waited"—Faye Swank.

"You'll Never Know"—any better, says Papa to Noble.

"I'm Just That Way"—moans Lois Parker.

"Now Is the Time"—for what?

"May the Sun Shine Brighter" in the classrooms of North Side.

"Write Home to Me" says Audrey to Johnnie.

"That's What Makes the World Go Round" says Mr. Breeze.

"Georgia's Gorgeous Gal"—Betty Stewart.

"You're the Top"—Eugene Hathaway.

"With Every Breath I Take"—I think about the exams tomorrow.

"Breakin' the Ice" and now Jerry can't skate.

Quoth the Big Chief:



To have a fine high school spirit means that among fellow students there is generous comradeship, evidence of democracy and helpfulness, and above all, an absence of snobbery and criticism.

M. H. Northrop

What Not

It won't be long until North Side's track team will be kicking up the cinders on the track again. We've got a feeling that the team is going far this year and don't think we haven't reasons.

One of Miss Sto.ri's English 5 classes has been studying Lincoln. One of the requirements was to learn the "Gettysburg Address." After hearing it many many times in class, one student not renowned for his superabundance of vim, vigor, and vitality, surprisingly gave the speech with very few errors. The reason he knew it, he said, was because he had heard it so many times in class. 'Aint it awful?

I wonder why the chap who writes "I'm Not Interested" always manages to include the names of two certain seniors in his column every week, and the same two every time. And another thing, Goldine Frank shouldn't have things printed about people who aren't acquainted with her.



Tell us, now, just who isn't acquainted with this handsome junior who professes such agility while tripping the light fantastic? He has brown, curly hair, and he is another one around here with those dark, dark eyes. My, my, and such popularity, too! Some people have all the luck, for whom should he have trailing after him but the Misses Andrews and Kaade! In all probability there are several others who, with their sentimental broodings locked tightly within, consider him extremely attractive, too. Well, all that we can say is that we hope it won't go to his head!

As quiet and gentle as a summer breeze, the girl with the glorious red hair has sympathy on the poor little girls in the Red Cross and plays the piano for them. Maybe we are somewhat incoherent. You see, they (the girls) are practicing for the G. A. A. Vod-Vil. She also sings many places and plays a large part in the affairs of the Girl Reserves. The entertainment they receive consists very much of the songs sung by her. She is also in the junior class and seems to be able to accomplish pretty much with her studies. She has been seen with Helen Wilson lately. Of course, you know her!

Having arrived from Dayton in his junior year, this senior is now deeply immersed in the activities of North Side High School, especially the Northerner. His hair is brown and dark, and so are his eyes. What's more, no small number of girls around here think he is very cute! His favorite sports are swimming and ice skating. We hope the ice doesn't break and cause the poor boy to be a "fish." (How's that for a wise crack?) And such struggling that young lad does do when it comes to typing in 110. We imagine that all mistakes are caused by the tranquility of the atmosphere of said place. Well, anyway, our Beau Geste is a very nice boy, indeed, and we hope he has grown accustomed to the Alma Mater.

And Then the Shovel Broke

Ivan Barclay just delights in having people call him "Snooky." So please everyone make the dear boy happy.

These people that think they are so very much, and in reality aren't a thing. I'm referring to Bob Doctor and Darion Allen.

Cute Sayings by Cute Children

Dorothy Nagel—Bill Dooxee.

Voil La Tourette—"Barclay, take your sweat socks out of my locker."

Maurene Love—"Herb."

Louise Meyer—"I'm Not Thinking Yet."

Babette Titus—"Evil to him, who evil thinks."

Vernon Miller—"Yeah."

Lois Dooxee—"Her did."

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Gala Ceremony To Mark Joint Commencement

Three High Schools to Unite Graduation Exercises Into A Great Celebration

Will Call Attention of Public To Great History of High Schools in United States

Commencement of the three high schools will be united this year, it was announced by Superintendent Merle J. Abbott.

The message which was given to all teachers by Mr. Abbott is as follows:

"The efforts to stimulate a deep interest in secondary education are certainly worthy and deserve the support of all who are interested in the future success of young people.

"The commencement program will offer an opportunity for a very beautiful, impressive, long to be remembered closing event.

"All the usual class day's honors and recognition program will be observed as in the past.

"The program will be one devoted to episodes, showing the progress of the secondary school reflection; many local worth-while contributions.

"This will be in the nature of a review and will be written by Mrs. Vera Lane, who has many times in the past displayed many abilities in this field.

"The classes will enter under an arch typically dedicated to each school in distinctive fashions.

"The music will be combined by all schools."

One thousand high school graduates will participate. Ten thousand parents and citizens may attend with comfort and ease.

A public address system will be provided with suitable elevated stages and platforms.

Construction and physical properties will be taken care of by all principals, teachers and janitors.

The following general committees were approved by all principals:

Executive committee: Mr. Croninger, program; Mr. Snider, group, arrangement, setting; Mr. Northrop, physical properties, field.

Review committee, Mrs. Vera Lane; committee on script, Mrs. Lane, Miss Suter, Miss Sinclair; music committee, Mr. Sur, Mr. Wainwright; decoration, Miss Zook, Miss Ley, Miss Dochterman, Miss Zent; stage, Mr. Russell, Mr. Harper, Mr. Anderson, Mr. Welbaum, Mr. Thompson, Mr. Bex.

Wranglers' Dance To Be After Game

North Siders Invited To Attend Affair Which Will Last Until 11:30 P. M.

Arrangements have been completed for the annual Wranglers' dance to be held in the Greeley room at South Side High School immediately after the North Side-South Side tilt Saturday night. This dance is an annual event sponsored by the Wranglers and is recognized as one of the outstanding events on the social calendar of the school.

The theme of the dance will be "The Wrangling Sweethearts Dance" and the motif of the affair will be in keeping with the Valentine season. The Wranglers will revive an old custom this year when all members of the first team will be the guests of the club for the evening.

Bud Goldman's orchestra has been obtained for the dance and it will present several feature numbers including special arrangements of "June In January" and "Blue Moon." The price will be fifty cents a couple or twenty-five cents stag and dancing will continue until 11:30 o'clock.

Redskin Guide Being Printed

North Side Handbook Will Be Distributed To Freshmen Within Two Weeks

The Redskin Guide, which is now being printed, will be distributed on some day during the week beginning February 11. Freshmen will receive a copy without cost; upper classmen will be charged a small sum of about five cents to help to support the publication.

Dorothea Bayer is the editor and is in charge of all revisions and additions to the old Guide. The new Guide will contain the plan of the building, the rules and regulations at North Side, information about extra-curricular activities, requirements of the courses of study, facts concerning scholarships, and similar valuable information.

Every student is urged to procure a copy of The Guide.

BURSLEY'S HIGH GRADE COFFEE

Try This On Your Piano



Service Is Evidently Motto Of Red Cross Organization

Who is always busy filling baskets at Thanksgiving and Christmas? Whose cheery voice asks "How are you coming along?" after a long illness? What organization helps supply the more

unfortunate students with books and lunches? To every one of these questions there is but one answer. It is "The Red Cross!"

We hear that the depression is over, but the Red Cross members still find plenty of unfortunates in this vicinity to help. They have a special committee to promote a general feeling of friendship in the school.

If you happen to be new in the school without a doubt you have run into one of these members. Their main object is to make everyone feel at home. When for some reason you are unable to attend school on Friday and yet receive your copy of the Northerner, you can assume that it has been delivered by one of these committee members.

The great work that the Red Cross does annually is known throughout the entire world. The members here take great pleasure in doing whatever small part they can. Their attractive baskets, coming at many times annually, including Christmas and Thanksgiving, are gratefully received. Along with all their philanthropic work, scrapbook-making finds its place in the club. These scrapbooks are sent to foreign countries to illustrate the work being done by the organization. In return the club receives dolls, pictures, and other scrapbooks, all of which are kept on display.

As an honor to the most active members of the club each spring several are sent to the National Convention of the Red Cross in Washington, D. C. Representatives are sent to the state convention in the fall of every year.

Delegates from all over the world attend the National Convention, and it is an interesting experience to be able to enjoy one of them. They are able to give their own views at the convention.

Expenses of delegates are paid out of the profits obtained from Red Cross tea dances and roller skating parties. Also, they are able to pay their relief work expenses this way.

Thus it can be seen what a useful and admirable club the Red Cross is.

Five Hundred Miles Covered

Aching, tired, and worn out are the students of Monroe High School, Rochester, N. Y., upon reaching home after school. They walk for five minutes between each class. Figured up over a period of a school year, this totals a walking distance of five hundred and thirty-three miles.

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Inter-racial Meet Planned by Hi-Y

Representatives of Four Races Will Speak at Shrine Sunday

The Second Annual Inter-racial observance to be held Sunday afternoon, February 10, in the Shrine auditorium at 2 p. m. will act as a substitute for the weekly forum sponsored by the Girl Reserve and Hi-Y Clubs of this city.

This free community enterprise is being sponsored by the Ministerial association of the white, black, red, and yellow races. Judge William H. Harrison, colored, of Chicago, will be the principal speaker of the afternoon. He is a member of the Bar of Supreme Courts of Oklahoma, Illinois, and United States of America. Another important speaker will be Rev. E. B. Martin of the Wayne Street M. E. Church.

The News-Sentinel Band under the direction of John L. Verwiere will open the program with a half-hour concert starting at 2 p. m. Selections will be sung by the choir of the Trinity English Lutheran Church and also by the Wheatley Center choir during the afternoon.

J. Harold Shea will preside at the program, while Samuel Markowitz will give the invocation, and Judge Lester B. Harper, president of the Cosmopolitan Club, will introduce the speakers.

The representatives of the four races are Henry Frey, white; Judge Edgar J. Unthank, colored; Albert Honpman, red; and Judge Harry Muller, yellow. Rev. G. Jordan will give the benediction.

Everyone interested in the Sunday afternoon forums are asked to meet at the Y. W. C. A. at 1:45 and proceed in a body to the Shrine auditorium.

"What Constitutes a Good Time" was the subject of last Sunday's forum, which was led by Hutoka Neu of Central's Friendship Club. A duet was given by two South Side girls. They were Virginia Alan, pianist, and Mary Jo Alan, violinist. A skit called "Needles and Pins" was given by Helen Wehre, also of the Friendship Club, and her sister, Hilden Wehre. Lucille Holtsapple, activities director at the Y. W. C. A., led the group singing, accompanied by Isabel Raymond. Miss Mary Harrah, Latin teacher at Central, gave the summary, after which refreshments were served.

Glass Blowing Furnishes Phy-Chems Entertainment

Glass blowing was the featured entertainment of a meeting of the Phy-Chem Club, February 6, held in Mr. Harold Thomas' room. A business meeting was held before the entertainment during which the Legend pledge was discussed.

Roy Schomberg blew the glass for the entertainment and information of the club. Art Fruechtenicht and Bernard Swanson performed a titration as the other part of the chemistry demonstration for the club. Joe Boyer represented the physics department with a talk on the weather bureau.

Life Sketches Are Made

Footprints, buttons, butterflies, and leaves are some of the interesting collections made by the biology classes of Muscatine, Iowa, High School. Each student takes some project and makes a life sketch of it. Footprints found in the snow, various types of buttons, and pieces of leaves are modeled.

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Ghosts Are Walking! Napoleon Returns From Grave to 110

Napoleon has been "chiseling." Yes, dear reader, Napoleon has been found to be very, very guilty. Before his arrival, the girls of the staff conversed with the stronger (sometimes we wonder)

members of the student body, with positively no restrictions, but now, alas, things have changed. Since his coming, everything around the room is "Napoleon" or to some of his more intimate acquaintances, "Nap."

His iron gray hair and blue eyes are the objects of the girls' affections, while the attention shown him is the envy of the boys. These beautiful blondes and brunettes very cheerfully contribute to the fund for the purchase of hamburgers to stuff into his constantly working digestive system; but, do they ever lend a starving boy as much as two cents? No! A tremendous lustily-lunged negative is always the reply to the boys' timidly-voiced inquiry.

Although "Nappie" is perfect in almost all of his ways, he lacks the ability to trip the light fantastic, and this is where the boys can strike a telling blow at his popularity. The girls will all too soon realize the fact that—

Napoleon must go. His enemies are lurking in every corner, and wagging their appendages (anecdotes) like the proverbial home-coming sheep of Bo Peep, as they lick their chops in fiendish glee and anticipate their coming revenge. Some day he will be found slain and then—the boys shall come into their own. May that day soon arrive.

However, the life of an idol is not without its hardships as Napoleon will readily testify. Though perhaps Bonaparte once sipped from golden goblets, Napoleon now sips from the faculty adviser's ink well. Yes, it is true! Alas, too true! Sometimes we wonder how he bears the humiliation. Sometimes we wonder how he refrains from giving up and ending it all by death. Perhaps he has, but if such is indeed the case he still has at least one life to live, for, after all, Napoleon is a cat.

Frosh Picture Made Wednesday

Legend Photographs To Be Taken; Room for Some Upperclass Photos

"The new freshmen home rooms will have their individual pictures taken for the Legend next Wednesday," it was announced by Leo Stillpass, editor. The seniors in charge of the collection of money in the new freshmen rooms are as follows: Bernard Swanson, 212; Noble Schlatter, 220; Betty Stewart, 336; and Leo Stillpass, 313.

There is still room for ten more sophomore pictures and fifteen more junior pictures. If any sophomore or junior has not had his picture taken, he may do so by bringing ten cents to the Legend office before next Wednesday morning. Seven more senior pictures are needed to fill out the last senior panel. Any senior who has not yet gone to the Erwin Studio to have his picture taken may do so by bringing one dollar to the Legend office.

Rita Mahan and Carl Van Winkle, circulation managers of the yearbook, announce that the new freshman "name in gold" circulation campaign will begin Monday, February 18. The price will be \$1.25, and those who subscribe before February 22 will have their name in gold on their own yearbook. This money may be paid twenty-five cents down and twenty-five cents a month.

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Ivy Swimmers Meet Y Team Here Today

220-Yard Event Is Dropped From List Due To Opponents' Lack of Practice

Strong Van Wert Aggregation Expected To Accelerate N. S. Splashes

North Side's swimming team will open their season against the Van Wert Y. M. C. A. team at 3:30 p. m. today in the North Side pool. The team has been showing plenty of speed lately, and Coach Ivy is expecting the boys to win most of the meets during the coming season.

The strength of Van Wert is not known, but they will no doubt cause the Redskin splashes plenty of trouble, since, as a Y. M. C. A. team, they have had more time to practice.

The North Side swimming team has been working out pretty regularly for the last few weeks and is in fairly good shape. The swimmers have been displaying ability and at times plenty of speed; and if they perform as they show promise of, they should develop into one of the best teams the school has ever had. North Side is favored to come out on the long end of the count in this meet although a close battle looms.

The 220-yard free style will be dropped from the list of events, since the Van Wert swimmers are not used to this length of swim and would consequently be handicapped.

The schedule of events with the names of the boys Mr. Ivy expects to enter in the specified events are in order as follows:

- 160-yard relay—Elliott, Winebrenner, Hengsteler, Deahl, and Luenberger.
- 40-yard breast stroke—Hengsteler and Meyer.
- 40-yard free style—Elliott, Winebrenner, and Deahl.
- 40-yard back stroke—Follis, Swank, and Zollars.
- 100-yard free style—Deahl, Luenberger, and Meier.
- Diving—Mottor and Zollars.
- 120-yard medley relay—Backstroke, Follis; breast stroke, Meyer; free style, Elliott.

Morning Movie Tickets Are Sold

Scouts Sponsor Sales for Palace Theatre Pictures On Saturdays

Boy Scouts in Fort Wayne are sponsoring the sale of tickets to the Saturday morning movies for young people at the Palace Theatre during the next twelve weeks. "Young Eagles," the show for which they are selling tickets, is a twelve-episode serial of two Boy Scouts on an airplane trip through Central America. Also shown with the picture "Young Eagles" will be cartoons, comedies, and travelogues.

These Saturday morning movies have received the endorsement of all local civic and social clubs. The Ministerial Association and the Parent-Teachers Association in Fort Wayne are among those clubs which give their approval to the movie project.

Admission will be ten cents at the door or one dollar for season tickets for the twelve weeks. If you wish to buy a season ticket, they can be procured from Scouts, Scoutmasters, or Scout Headquarters.

David Copperfield To Be Discussed

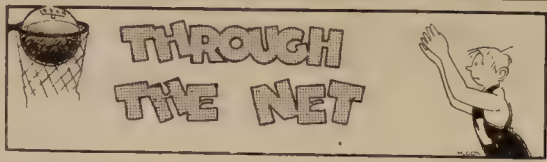
Lucy Bobbs and Helen Meier Will Lead Discussion, Talk on Book

"David Copperfield," Dickens' famous work, will be the discussion topic of a Helicon meeting to be held Monday, February 11, in 323.

The club attended the showing of the movie last Monday and is prepared to discuss it in detail. Questions on the book and the movie were given out at the last meeting to all members, who will be called on for answers and discussion.

Two students are featured on the program, Betty Reamer, program chairman, has announced. Helen Meier will give a short summary of the novel and will bring out points of contrast between it and the movie. Lucy Bobbs will lead club discussion on the movie as a whole.

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Well, we sort of hit a bad week-end last week, losing to Marion and Central; but we hope to avenge both those defeats by setting back Auburn and South Side.

It seemed as though all our fellows found the Blue quintet much tougher than they expected and had a hard time getting into the ball game. Bad passes, fumbles, and fouls were prominent in the Central game; but perhaps our squad was worked too hard at Marion.

The game Saturday brought to light the possible city champs. If Central beats South Side they will be champs. If they lose and South Side beats us, the decision will be decided in the sectional tourney.

South Side's Archers took their third setback at the hands of Huntington's Vikings. The southern outfit will tackle Hartford City tonight and return to seek our scalps tomorrow night.

To those persons who are inclined to be critical as to our squad's performance, we wish to remind you that they weren't licked until the final gun, but you, as rooters, were licked as soon as Central took a four-point lead.

Central meets Washington of East Chicago this week-end then takes a week's rest in preparation for their game with South Side, which will end the city games until the sectional.

The teams throughout the state are endeavoring to perfect, at least smooth out, their ball playing in preparation for the on-coming tourneys, and it looks as though Central is rapidly progressing.

Let's give our team and our full support so that we can cash in our possibilities of the tourney and perhaps again bring to prominence our school in the basketball world.

Programs Which Entertain, Inform, Described by Writer

Your living room can be the scene of every type of music, history, up-to-the-minute news, and political comments, produced by all types of musical instruments, plays, and famed news commentators.

These programs deal with our education and the rounding out of our lives by the finer arts. There are several programs of this kind on the air next week and on regular weekly radio programs.

In reference to current news and interesting political programs, there is on every week day except Saturday over the National Broadcasting System, at 5:45 p. m., that well-known news commentator and traveler, Lowell Thomas. He gives in a most entertaining manner interesting bits of news and clever stories that never get into the average newspaper. Then there is Edwin C. Hill's program that comes in over the ether every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday night at 7:15 o'clock over the C. B. S., and which is called the "Human Side of the News." On Sunday nights there is that columnist, Walter Winchell, who gives us inside stories on the tidbits of the news. Walter proves most interesting and informative. He broadcasts at 8:30 o'clock over the National Broadcasting System.

To represent the finer acts there are

many meritorious programs sponsoring classical and semi-classical music. These programs represent the cream of string quartets, symphonies, opera, and the voices of several stars. Those programs that will be of interest for music lovers are these. On Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock the New York Philharmonic Symphony will play over the Columbia Broadcasting System; and at 4 o'clock the same afternoon, Mme. Schuman-Heink along with several other lesser stars will sing over the National Broadcasting System. On Tuesday night at 8 o'clock Grace Moore, star of both movies and radio, will sing over the National Broadcasting System. Lily Pons, opera star, sings at 8 p. m. over the Columbia Broadcasting System.

These are a few of the interesting and informative programs that will be on your radio within the next week. This feature has been written and others like it will be written to arouse your interest in better radio programs, and it is our desire that you get all the benefit and entertainment your set has to offer.

Scouts To Observe Lincoln's Birthday

In Commemoration of Great Emancipator, Day Will Be Marked by Talks

On Lincoln's birthday, February 12, the Boy Scouts of Fort Wayne will have a commemoration ceremony at 3:45 p. m.

The program will begin with a talk by Mr. B. J. Harrold. The South Side High School band will give a selection, followed by the bugle call by Tharrell Davis. After the bugle call, Mayor Baals will give a word of greeting, and Arthur J. Hall, president of the Lincoln National Life Insurance Company, will speak.

Following this, troop representatives will give a presentation of wreaths. Scout Arthur Pomkins from South Wayne School will give the Gettysburg Address; and a recitation of Lincoln's second inaugural address will be presented by Scout Kenneth Warren from Hoagland School.

The guest speaker, Dr. W. P. Bearing, president of Oakland City College, Oakland City, Indiana, will talk next.

Announcements by Mr. L. L. Hotchkiss, scout executive, will be given and the program will be closed by the playing of the National Anthem by the South Side High School band.

A Cappella Choir To Sing At South Side Assembly

On Friday, February 22, North Side's A Cappella choir will present a program at South Side High School. Mary Ellen Sells, pianist, will play two solo numbers during the assembly, it was announced by Mr. William R. Sur, who will direct the program. The South Side music department will give an assembly here on Tuesday, February 26, under the direction of Mr. Jack Wainwright.

A special rehearsal of the A Cappella Choir will be held on Thursday the fourteenth so that there will be no conflicts with G. A. A. Vod-Vil rehearsals. Another one will be held on Thursday the twenty-first in preparation for the South Side assembly program.

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Sectional Debate Tournament Is 9th

(Continued from page 1)

Lafayette Central in the third debate; the fourth debate matches Lafayette Central and Ossian; while in the fifth the Ossian affirmative will argue with the Central negative; then North Side takes on Central in her second debate.

The sixth debate sees North Side's affirmative swing into action against the Elmhurst negative; in the eighth debate, Lancaster Central opposes Lafayette Central; following this Elmhurst meets Ossian; Lafayette Central will attempt to upset Central, and then the North Side negative will find Ossian as their opposition. The last debate of the day will be between the Central affirmative and Lancaster Central negative.

Following last year's extremely close contests, the current contest promises to produce a number of unusually close contests.

Marionette Club Is Launched Here

Eight Charter Members Bring Organization Into Existence; Plan Shows

With eight charter members the Marionette Club was welcomed into existence at a meeting held Wednesday, January 30, in room 311 as a branch of the Art Club. Leo Stillpass is student adviser and Miss Gertrude Zook is faculty adviser. The eight members are Helen Olofson, Robert Prochal, Ruth Anna Harrod, Norma Jean Henry, Donna Sircle, Joyce Martin, and Marcella Martin.

The purpose of the club is to make small stages and marionettes upon which plays will later be given. They will start on a small scale and gradually work up to a larger scale.

The meetings are going to be held every Wednesday at 3:30 o'clock in room 311. Any member of the Art Club may join. Any person interested who is not a member of the Art Club may join by paying fifteen cents dues. The dues are to be used for supplies.

Altrusas Offer Aid in Vocations

Members of Civic Organization Give Interviews to High School Students

Upperclassmen girls of North Side are offered advice along professional and business lines by the Educational and Vocational Committee of the Fort Wayne Altrusa Club, Miss Victoria Gross has been informed.

Authorities on various subjects and professions have consented to offer their services by giving interviews to girls.

Subjects upon which interviews and information can be obtained are listed below. Names and telephone numbers of those who will give interviews on the listed subjects and more detailed information about the Altrusa Club project can be obtained from Miss Gross.

Information can be had on these subjects: general farming, abstracting, furs, commercial art, telephone service, buying, incandescent lamps, electric fittings, Morris Plan banks, dancing, senior high school, real estate, shoes, groceries, flowers, hotels, life insurance, cleaning and dyeing, pet animal raising, piano, voice, nursing, printing and allied service, business college, elementary public schools, and junior high school.

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Hearts and Flowers Are in With Advent of St. Valentine's

"Oh woe is me! Oh dearie, dearie me! Oh, and to think—I'm ruined! Oh, the cruel, cruel irony of it all—to think I forgot—and this is Valentine day, the only day in the year when I can express my feelings and she won't take offense!"

Thus go the ravings of Johnny, Rubidoffski, Hongkongo, Franchot, De-silvo, and in fact every youthful suitor in all far corners of this cold, gray earth when that universally known date of February 14 rolls silently, mysteriously around, unheralded, and seldom celebrated, causing joy, sorrow, and anger—emotions which vary with the thousands of individual circumstances for which the date is known. If all the money spent for Valentine greetings were to be taken and placed in the United States treasury, a considerable sum would be taken off the national debt. But on the other hand he only debt which the buyer of a Valentine considers is that which he owes to his little bright-eyed Susan.

Of course, the story of St. Valentine has been told and retold so often that the penguins in Little America could recite the entire story, but the same birds never could tell of the individual adventures which result from this age old custom of sending Valentines. In order that everyone may be on the same basis, it will be assumed for the moment that there are a certain number of different types of greetings, jokes, presents, or what have you.

Because we must be scientific in the classification, it is logical that the simplest species of the lowest class will be named first. These primitive forms sport themselves in the form of two-for-a-penny papers with some sort of a joke telling the receiver that he is as noisy as a high school boy's model T, or a similar example of low wit. The second class is made up of

those two-for-a-nickel, nickel, or dime greetings which usually are just "sufficient." Then come the twenty-five and fifty-cent parchments which usually are reserved for the closer relationships. Finally, the grand splurge comes in those dollar eighty-five or five dollar heart-shaped boxes of choice bits which are rated only by the "most worthy."

In order to make this rather rambling explanation clearer, a few "local" examples would be of great benefit. For the first instance, Jack Morris affords a chance to show how a person who does not go "steady," and does not have any special favorites (maybe) goes about the task of satisfying the multitude. First of all he sends that two-for-a-penny kind to his boy friends (?), and then he sends a ten-cent token to Katherine Crofts (his S. P.). Then Helen Thieme, Geraldine Jetz, Bonnie Kaade, Kate Closs, and probably several others find nickel, ace-decorated hearts in their mail with the signature "Guess Who." Naturally he wouldn't forget Betty Nichols; in fact, he squanders a quarter on something appropriate.

A somewhat different type is found in Johnny Nill, who sends a fifty-cent candy heart to Betty Morton and nickel Valentines to the multitude of his admirers. A still further evolution occurs in Warren Miller, who spends about two months' allowance on a box of candy for Joan Hueber. Nevertheless, the day is worthy of commemoration and every effort should be made to remember its originator, St. Valentine.



Vod-Vil Tickets Sold in Rooms

Prize Will Be Given To Room Selling Most Tickets

G. A. A. Vod-Vil tickets are now on sale. Representatives from all home rooms are in charge of the ticket sale. A prize will be awarded to the home room which sells the most tickets.

The tickets are priced at twenty-five cents per person, and there will be only one performance. The Vod-Vil is scheduled for Saturday evening, February 16, at 8 p. m. It is an annual event of the G. A. A.

Home room representatives are as follows: A. Alringer, B. Barth, A. Bartholomew, M. Beatty, C. Bickle, B. BenDure, B. Bornell, L. Countryman, K. Crofts, H. Dustman, P. Fortriede, F. Gallmeier, G. Getz, M. Harper, M. J. Hart, M. Hegerfeld, P. Holman, B. Howe, G. Jaehn, K. Krieg, R. Lotz, B. Nichols, M. E. Parr, D. Peters, V. Phelps, B. Rabus, B. J. Reineohl, P. Robart, J. Hueber, J. Shaw, M. J. Snook, E. Swartz, R. M. Stanger, E. Stolte, C. Swick, C. Traxler, V. Walborn, M. A. Walker, M. Whiteley, R. Williamson, and E. Weaver.

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Indians Tackle Archers and Auburn This Week

Redskins Have Opportunity To Avenge Loss

Nulfmen Will Attempt To Even Count With South Side's Bowmen Tomorrow Night

Red and White Quintet To Find Red Devils Strong Foe

With two stiff games scheduled for this week-end, the Redskins have a good chance to regain their high standing in the eyes of the sports fans and in the Northeastern Indiana Conference. The Redskins will meet the Auburn Red Devils at the North Side gymnasium Friday, February 8 at 8:30 o'clock, the preliminary tilt beginning at 7:30 o'clock. Saturday, February 9, the Red and White will attempt to belittle the South Siders in a city series tilt to be held at the southern court and starting promptly at 8:30 o'clock.

The Auburn High School quintet promises to give the North Siders a real battle in tonight's tilt, though the Red Devils display a rather inconsistent record. They recently won over Hartford City by a 29 to 23 margin; and then again they lost to the rather inexperienced Angola five by virtue of the 23 to 10 score.

The Auburn five which defeated the Hartford City team was composed of J. Meyers and Merchanthouse at forwards, Stalkham at center, and D. Meyers and Stumpf at guards.

We expect the Redskins to find the Auburn boys very strong, and the Red Devils threaten the Redskins with defeat, unless the Redskins, who have been playing off form recently, find themselves and once again regain their top form.

The South Side Archers are one of the strongest opponents of the Redskins on this season's schedule. The Archers recently lost to the Huntington Vikings by virtue of a mere one point, with a score of 30 to 29; but won from the New Haven Bulldogs after a stiff battle, 28 to 23.

The Archers have changed squads quite often in the recent games, and it is not definitely known whom Coach McClure will start in this important city clash. The varsity squad consists mainly of Jackson, Lohse, Hagemann, and Hall in forward positions; Close and Nelson in the center position, and Ellenwood, Ginn, Symonds, and George doing guard work.

After the Central game the Redskin lineup is rather indefinite, though we expect to see the usual familiar faces in the lineup.

This is the last of the city series contests and the Redskins and the Archers will both be out to win and to carry home the bacon for their own Alma Mater.

Changes in Reserve Lineup Profit Team

Papooses Groomed for Game With South Side's Baby-bowmen

The North Side Reserve squad has been enlarged recently and improved by the addition of underclassmen. This is a start for better teams in the future.

At the beginning of the term the former Forest Park grade school basketball team was added to the squad, including the Turner twins, Shepherd, Faylor, Reiter, and Waterfall. These boys won the city grade-school championship last term, and although they are in high school now, they will not be classified as freshmen in sports until next fall. By the time they're seniors, North Side ought to have a real team.

George Elliott, Hood Hedges, Jim Fletcher, Don Luenberger, and Kenny Deahl also have been added to the squad lately. Deahl and Ryan have been playing in the reserve games, and suiting up for the varsity games. Rupel, Miller, and Boedeker have been playing good ball on the reserve squad.

Last week-end the Redskin seconds lost to Marion 33 to 19, and Central 33 to 27. Although the Papooses were on the short end of the count in both games they played good ball and made the games interesting.

Tonight the Papooses will take on the Auburn seconds in the preliminary to the North Side-Auburn game. Tomorrow night they will play the South Side reserves in one of their big games of the year, and the reserves are looking forward to avenging the loss of their first game with South Side.

Boys Buy Cattle

The agriculture class of Arkansas City, Kansas, bought a herd of cattle to maintain as an experiment. They are shorthorn milking cattle and were bought from the Rainbow Ranch, at Nevada. The herd was purchased by seven boys.

Gerald Johnston and La Tourette Share Honors For Firsts

Though the Redskins lost both their tilts over the week-end, we do know that they played hard anyhow.

Gerald Johnston and Voil LaTourette share the honors of having the most firsts in the Central game for the varsity, while Kowalczyk led the reserve squad.

The following computations may aid you in looking up your favorite player or something else concerning your team.

Firsts—Varsity—Reserve:
To jump (tip-off)—Johnson—Ryan.
To get tip-off—Central—Central.
To jump (other than tip-off)—Knuth—Kowalczyk.

To attempt basket—Nill—Rupel.
To sink basket—Johnson—Rupel.
To foul—LaTourette—Ryan.
To be fouled—LaTourette—Kowalczyk.

To attempt foul shot—LaTourette—Kowalczyk.
To sink foul shot—LaTourette—Kowalczyk.

To take time out—North Side—North Side.
To recover ball from backboard—Knuth.

To take ball out of bounds—Johnson—Golden.
To lose ball out of bounds—Barclay—Kowalczyk.

To send in substitute—Central—North Side.
To go out of game—Knuth—Golden.
To go in as substitute—Rolf—Boedeker.

	A.S.	S.S.	P.S.	Pct.
Nill	9	1	1	11.1
Schumm	0	0	0	...
LaTourette	12	5	9	41.6
Rolf	0	0	0	...
Johnson	8	2	4	25.0
Barclay	4	1	1	25.0
Knuth	7	1	1	14.2
Goodman	0	0	0	...
North Side	40	10	16	25.0

Tigers Beat N. S. To Tune of 32-16

La Tourette High Scoring Man for North Side With Nine Points

The North Side Redskins found Central's Tigers just sixteen points tougher than they had hoped when they were handed a 32 to 16 defeat by the Blue quintet last Saturday.

North Side opened with all the determination needed to bring home a victory, but it lasted only for the first period, after which they were leading 6 to 2. The beginning of the second period found the Tigers' spirit and lineups reinforced, Sitko and Warfield being substituted at forward positions to start the fireworks. It was soon after that the score was tied at 11-11, but the Tigers were not to be stopped and continued until the half found them five points in the lead at 12-7, holding the North Siders down to one foul shot. Central's man-to-man defense held tight and succeeded in holding down the Red squad and also in breaking up many plays by intercepting passes.

The third period saw six points for each gained despite the hard fighting of each squad. By this time Central was almost sure of their passwork since they handled the ball so rapidly and succeeded in drawing someone out of position on North Side's zone defense. John Nill had a hard time finding the basket on some of his under the basket shots, as did some of the others from out on the floor.

Again in the fourth period Central put forth a drive that was neither equalled nor neared by the Redskins. They were gaining possession and converting North Side's fumbles, as well as tallying their own plays. At the beginning of this period it still seemed as though it was anybody's ball game, but it was soon sewed up.

High-point honors went to Riddle and Warfield of Central with eight apiece and to LaTourette with nine.

Central	G.	F.	T.
Altekruse, f	0	0	0
Sitko, f	1	1	3
Paul, f	0	0	0
Warfield, f	4	0	8
Riddle, c	4	0	8
Neat, g	3	1	7
Schockey, g	0	0	0
Barker, g	0	0	0
Kabisch, g	3	0	6
McKee, g	0	0	0
Totals	15	2	32

North Side	G.	F.	T.
Nill, f	0	1	1
Shumm, f	0	0	0
LaTourette, f	4	1	9
Johnson, c	2	0	4
Knuth, c	0	1	1
Rolf, g	0	0	0
Barclay, g	0	1	1
Goodman, g	0	0	0
Totals	6	4	16

Referee—Williams, Williams.

Seniors Wear Baby Clothes

The seniors of the Morgan Park High School of Chicago romp in baby clothes on class day. They came to school dressed as "kids" of all lands.

Expect Many Similar Scrambles in Tomorrow's Tilt



When the Redskins take on the South Side Archers tomorrow night at 8:30 o'clock at the South Side gymnasium, we expect to see many scrambles similar to the one portrayed in the above photo, taken in the last South Side-North Side game. The 'morrow's tilt promises to be one of the stiffest games the Redskins have played this year, but the Redskin boys are determined to battle their way to a victory.

SPORT FLASHES!!!

Going into the last month of the basketball season for '34-'35, we find some teams which have developed into formidable aggregations since the opening of this season. Based on their records so far this year, we are naming the following quintets as the fives to watch in the sectional meets: At Fort Wayne, South Side, Central, North Side, Decatur; at Bluffton, Bluffton, Berne, Rockcreek, and Kirkland; at Huntington, Huntington, Roanoke, Warren, and Huntington Township; at Hartford City, Hartford City, Portland, Dunkirk, and Montpelier; at Kendallville, Kendallville, Avilla, Ligonier, and Albion; at Garrett, Butler, Angola, Waterloo, Auburn, and Garrett; at Warsaw, Warsaw, Mentone, and Beaver Dam; at Columbia City, Columbia City, Coesse, Churubusco, and Wolf Lake.

Many stories have been written about the intense rivalry and ill feeling between the Muncie and Newcastle high school teams, but apparently the sportsmanship of the players has not been affected by this situation. During their game recently, Burch of Muncie dislocated his knee while making a pivot shot, and he dropped to the floor, writhing in pain. Van Hoose of Newcastle recovered the ball and had a clear path to the basket, but instead of attempting to score he tossed the leather to the nearest official, called for time out and then helped Burch. That's real sportsmanship.

The small town basketball squads seem to be the "big shots" when it comes time for the "Sweet Sixteen" to battle for the state title. Muncie is the largest city in the state that has ever won the title. The championship also never has gone to any city or town that had more than one high school in its city limits.

The larger cities, like Indianapolis, South Bend, Fort Wayne, Gary, Terre Haute, and Evansville, have contributed contenders and sometimes finalists, but none of their teams has ever been able to win the coveted crown. To give you some idea about the number of small towns who have gone on the cherished ride to Indianapolis, we shall forward the names of a few of them: Brownstown, Carmel, Cutler, Fishers, Otterbein, Perryville, Russellville, Sandusky, Sharpsville, Summitville, and Waldron are a few teams which probably are unknown to most of you. Yet these small cities have sent quintets to the state tourney.

In Fort Wayne, we have had representation from each of the three public high schools. Central has gone to the tourney four times; South Side, twice; and North Side, once. It is indeed an interesting fact to note that although North Side has paid the Butler Fieldhouse only one visit, they fought their way to the semi-finals to obtain the distinction of going the farthest of any team from this region. The Redskins' lone trip to Indianapolis came in 1933. South Side has not been included in the "Sweet Sixteen" since 1929. Central's latest visit was in 1930.

Irish Whip Decatur Take Commodores Across in Last Quarter by 35-21 Score

After battling on even terms throughout the first three quarters of the game, Decatur Catholic High School wilted before the onslaught of the Central Catholic Irish in the final frame, and finished on the short end of the score, 35 to 21.

The Commodores gained an early lead of 8 to 1 in the first period, but the Irish settled down and went into the lead at the intermission, 15 to 12. The two teams fought evenly during the third quarter, but the Irish turned the game into a rout in the final stanza to finish far ahead. Jim McArdle won high point honors for the evening, garnering five field goals and a charity toss.

The C. C. Seconds won the preliminary, 27 to 15.

S. S. Breaks Even In Week-end Tilts

Archer Beat Bulldogs, Lose To Huntington Vikings

The South Side Archers broke even in a strenuous week-end schedule, defeating the New Haven Bulldogs on last Friday night and losing to a strong Huntington squad the following evening.

The Bulldogs, displaying a top form type of ball, threatened the Archers at every turn, until they were inevitably beaten. New Haven opened the scoring with several sensational shots from the field, but were quickly repulsed by the Archers, who led at the half, 16 to 8. From this point on, South Side was never troubled, save in the third quarter when a New Haven rally closed the gap between the respective scores. However, the Archers retaliated in a scoring spree, and the final gun found them the winners, 28 to 23.

On the following evening the Green Wave fell before an inspired band of Huntington Vikings, who, by virtue of their first quarter spurt, led all the way, and repulsed a final Green drive to win, 30 to 29. Nelson was the outstanding scorer for the Archers, garnering 11 points, while the scoring of the Vikings was evenly divided.

The Huntington seconds experienced tough luck in their game, losing their first game in nineteen starts by a score of 29 to 14.

The Archers will clash with Hartford City tonight and meet the North Side quintet in a city series game Saturday. The latter game should be a thriller, since both teams have added a wealth of experience and power to their weapons. In a former tilt, the Archers nosed the Redskins in a heartbreaker, a fact which should make the Redskins work hard for victory and a consequent revenge.

Conrad To Talk

Will Give "Exposure in Still Picture Making" Before Kodak Members

"Exposure in Still Picture Making" will be the subject of a talk by Herman Conrad at the next meeting of the Kodak Club to be held on Tuesday, February 12. The speaker has made his own picture to illustrate points in his talk, having developed and printed the films.

Committees will be appointed to plan for the next two-cent show that is to be given in the auditorium on February 19.

Ivy Declares Rifle Team Looks Good

Marksmen Are Improving Rapidly and Are Expected To Repeat Former Wins

Hyrl Ivy, coach of the North Side rifle team, expressed his opinion recently as to the probable strength of his charges this year. Coach Ivy stated that although the squad is capable of very good performances, they have not yet shown much strength or form in their practice shoots.

Hope was expressed, however, that with several more weeks of practice, and several matches to their credit, the team should show that form which characterized their winning streak of last season.

In spite of severe losses by graduation and ineligibility, several last year's varsity men have returned, and give promise of turning in some good records that should aid the team considerably.

Several of these boys who received their rifleman's letter last year, are Oscar Branson, Earl Nicolet, Clifton Sefton, and Jake Feichter. Jake is the president of the Rifle Club.

Several other rifle-wielders who have returned and are seeking berths on the regular scoring squad, are J. D. Pressler, Alouis Heiny, Bruce Grogg, Evelyn Dunn, Theresa Neptune, Charlotte Packer, and Eleanor Houck.

Last year the rifle team garnered several championships and outstanding records, and hope this year to defend them to the best of their ability.

League Winners To Play Feb. 22

Sing Sings, Red Devils, Stars And Bears in Lead for Tourney Place

The Sing Sings are leading in the All-Star League of the Intramural Sports Circuit, with one win and no losses. The Sing Sings team, captained by Paul Geisler, won the first round that was concluded two weeks ago.

There is a tie for first place honors in the Junior League between the Stars and the Bears. In the Midget League, the Red Devils are leading their opponents by two games.

The finals in all the leagues will be played on Friday, February 22. On the next Friday, the winner of the first half and the winner of the second will play in the finals to find the champs of the school.

The standing of the teams is as follows:

All-Star League	W.	L.
Sing Sings	1	0
Has Beens	1	0
Dirty Seven	1	1
King Bees	0	2
Junior League	W.	L.
Stars	1	0
Bears	1	0
Aces	0	1
Minute Men	0	1
Midget League	W.	L.
Red Devils	2	0
Bucketteers	1	1
Argonauts	1	1
Shooting Stars	0	2

Games that will be played in the boys' gym next week are:
3:30—Aces vs. Stars.
3:45—Sing Sings vs. Dirty Seven.
4:30—Bears vs. Minute Men.

These games will be played in the girls' gym:
3:30—King Bees vs. Has Beens.
3:45—Shooting Stars vs. Red Devils.
4:30—Argonauts vs. Bucketteers.
The referees for the game are Barney Crance, William Wass, and Carl Gauert.

Make Bird, Frog Posters

The biology class of the Mishawaka High School have made many interesting posters of birds depicting their habits. Posters on the structure of frogs have been made.



"Make This Your Movie Home"
Friday and Saturday
Chas. RUGGLES, Ann DVORAK
"Friends of Mr. Sweeney"
Joe E. BROWN, Alice WHITE
"A Very Honorable Guy"
Chapter 6, "Lost Jungle"

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday
Dick POWELL, Ruby KEELER
"Dames"

Marian HOPKINS, Joel McCREA
"Richest Girl in the World"
Two-Reel Technicolor News

Wednesday and Thursday
Warren Williams, Margrete Lindsay
"Dragon Murder Case"
Irene DUNN, John BOLES
"Age of Innocence"
Cartoon Novelty

History Teacher Writes Of Lincoln's Life

(Continued from page 1)

rest of their lives. They had warmer clothing and comfortable beds. Windows and doors and a rough hewn wooden floor were put in the cabin.

Sarah Bush had three children by a former marriage and with the two Lincoln children had plenty of work to do caring for them, but she was not careless in the important matter of educating them. She saw that they were sent to school. She early recognized that young Abe had an innate thirst to learn. However, they had to depend upon itinerant teachers, and school lasted only for a few weeks or months each winter; so that altogether Abe received not more than a year of "schoolin'."

It seems that as a lad, Lincoln wished to better his condition. He learned his letters that he might read and learn about the men of the world. He learned to write so that he could excel his playmates, and help elders write their letters, and copy in his reading what struck him as useful for the future.

His last school days were in 1826 under one Swaney, who taught at a distance of four and one-half miles from the Lincoln cabin. Thomas Lincoln thought nine miles of walking was a waste of time, so young Abe was put at steady work on the farm. From this time his reading became his chief pleasure in life. He read, wrote, and ciphered incessantly. He read everything he could lay hands upon. He was fortunate in the few books he did read. They were classics in his day. He read Aesop's Fables, Robinson Crusoe, Pilgrim's Progress, History of the United States, Weem's Life of Washington, and the Bible, over and over.

Later he became acquainted with David Furnham, the town constable, and from him secured the Revised Indiana Statutes and acquired his interest in law. He had no paper on which to write notes, so he sat by the fire-side and covered the wooden shovel with notes and exercises, and after memorizing them, shaved off the shovel. His was an intelligence that was starving for want of the many simple appliances of education which today are offered free to even the poorest and most indifferent.

From the time he left school he did a man's work, and his life differed little from that of an ordinary farm hand. However, he kept at his readings. John Hanks, a relative, says: "When Abe and I returned to the house from work, he would go to the cupboard, snatch a piece of corn bread take down a book, sit down, cock his legs up as high as his head, and read. This habit remained with him always. One biographer says some of his greatest works were done in his 'grotesque Western fashion,' sitting on his 'shoulder blades.'"

Naturally his intelligence excelled that of his fellow laborers. He enjoyed telling and reciting to others the things he read, so that he became a sort of stump speaker. He learned to imitate in a comical way the itinerant preachers and speakers that came to the neighborhood church. He absorbed all the stories that he heard from time to time on trips to the village store and blacksmith shop, so that in time he developed a flow of rude rustic wit, which made him an agreeable companion and with his strength a valuable laborer. He often, however, impeded farm work by his comic sermons and stump speeches, much to the delight of the workers but exasperation of the farmers.

He was by nature a good boy with an unassuming good temper. Nevertheless, he had some mischievous nature in him and was by no means a non-resistant. He took part in some boyish pranks, and when challenged by anyone he was ready to fight it out in the midst of a ring of onlookers, but his opponents usually got the worst of it. Some of his best friends were those he had trounced at some time.

The thing which probably gained and fixed his mastery over his fellows was his gigantic stature and strength. At the age of nineteen he was a full grown man of six feet four. He rarely met a man he could not handle. He could outwrestle and outjump any one of his companions. It is said he could sink an ax deeper into a log, lift a bigger log, and carry a heavier weight than any man. His strength is still a tradition in Spencer County. They tell the story that at one time he moved a chicken house that weighed 600 pounds, that two other men could not budge, and that on another occasion he shouldered a pile of posts that two men could not lift from the ground.

It was in Indiana that Lincoln received his education; here he grew to manhood; here were formed those personal characteristics and habits which later gained him the affection of the people of his country and which have gained for him an important place in the annals of mankind. Our state, Indiana, may well be proud of the part it played in the life of a man so great as Abraham Lincoln.

World Peace Discussed

Students of Atchison High School, Atchison, Kansas, discussed the subject, "Is World Peace Possible?" at their Student Life Interest Forum.

Semester Exams Forfeited

Ponce de Leon High School of Coral Gables, Florida, will not have examinations due to much illness during the semester. The average of the pupil's monthly grades will determine whether the pupil is to pass or fail.

What's Doing With The Classes



Something new has been started by an English class here at North Side. "Thirty Redskin Citizens," a newspaper, is being edited by Miss Howard's English 4 class, period 1. This takes the place of their composition work. There will be a different staff every week, and this week the paper will be out on Friday under Ted Bocock, the editor-in-chief. A nice cartoon is being made by John Sowers. The "Thirty Redskin Citizens" will be issued for the benefit of this class only, and they have pledged their allegiance to their school, home, and country.

Essays and the study of magazine reports are being taken up by Mrs. Winslow's English 6 students.

All this week Miss Howard's English 4 classes, periods 6 and 7, have been writing telegrams.

On a recent test given to Miss Sites' geometry 1 pupils, the following received grades of one hundred: Mary Jane Andrews, Howard Banks, Robert Braunagel, Margaret Fraser, Carl Gunkler, Erwin Tobbe, Donald Porter, J. B. Pressler, and Don Shilts.

Testing the strength of citric acid in grape fruit and lemon juices by titration is keeping the pupils of Mr. Thomas' chemistry 2 class busy. The problem is to find the number of grains of acid in one hundred grains of the fruit juice. This gives the percent of strength of the acid. Last week the students titrated vinegar.

The pupils of Miss Miller's 9B and 9A algebra classes are being given a series of short daily tests.

Gilbert Johnson, Charles Gebhart, Altha Belle Tuttle, Lucille Prange, Mary Rossetter, who are all in Miss Furst's typing 2 class, obtained grades in the 90's on a test given recently.

This week a 50-word typing award was presented to Mildred Chandler when she typed 51.5 words a minute with an accuracy of 98.

Frank DeHaven, Paul Etchason, Pauline Fortriede, Dorothy Gauerl, Gertrude Jaehn, John Reiling, Ruth Baumgartner, Debby Bostic, and LaVonne Waggoner have acquired high grades in a German 2 test given by Miss Ehle.

"Model Auxiliaries" is now being studied by Miss Ehle's German 4 pupils.

Josephine Jones, Gertrude Leipold, Goldine Frank, Helen Meier, Dorothy Auman, Florence Hockemeyer, Velma Bander, Marvene Barkley, Lillian Steiber, Rosalind Bertram, Betty Schwartz, and Mildred Haslup acquired the best marks on a shorthand 2 test over unit 18 which was given by Mrs. Lampton.

As a result of a shorthand 5 test given by Miss Roller, the highest marks obtained were made by Ruth Ervin, Dorothea Koehlinger, Maxine Connitt, Virginia Parrot, Lucy Bobbs, Dorothy Racine, Ethel Hatfield, Marie Hosler, Alice Jane Burry, and Delilah Rousseau.

On a typing 4 test which was given to Miss Roller's pupils, period 2, Marie Schwartz, Mildred Chandler, Helen Gillespie, Gladys Robathan, Betty Morton, Alice Rastetter, Dorothy Bennett, June Kline, Mary Gebhart, and Betty Morton typed the best papers.

LaVern Goeglein, Carolyn Sauer, and Helen Damman achieved grades of 100 on a recent shorthand 1 test given by Mrs. Lampton. They were followed closely by Janet Juday, Rosella Voelker, Betty Stavenick, Roselyn Chapman, and Delores James.

Miss Thompson's botany 2 classes have started the classification of plants, which will be the theme of their semester's work. Under this classification they are taking up the simplest forms, the Thallophytes.



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A review over unit 17 was given to Mrs. Lampton's shorthand 2 classes. Helen Meier, Goldine Frank, Josephine Jones, Dorothy Aumann, Betty Schwartz, Velma Bander, June Hart, Adele Buecker, Gertrude Leipold, Rosalind Bertram, and Lillian Steiber all acquired grades in the 90's.

The results of a shorthand 2 test over chapter five of the "Shorthand Text" which was given by Mrs. Lampton were that Lucille Prange received 98; Ruth East, 96; Jeanette Welker, 94; Doris Stoler, 92; and Barbara Ashley, 90.

Miss Roller's shorthand 4 class, period 1, were given an examination last Monday. Alice Rastetter, Marie Schwartz, Florence Vigran, Phyllis Holman, Claudia Cary, Mildred Chandler, Thelma Jackson, and Dorothy Bennett had the best papers.

The English 7 class, period 7, in charge of Mrs. Winslow, has been writing themes with paragraphs of description. Lucy Bobbs, Richard Thieme and Bill Benninghoff wrote interesting ones.

One-thousand-word autobiographies are being started by Mrs. Winslow's English 8 students.

Virginia Parrot, Lucy Bobbs, Marie Hosler, Dorothy Koehlinger, Babbie Emrick, Maxine Connitt, Carol Traxler, Alice Wildermuth, Gerry Reynolds, Keith Ervin, Betty Reamer, and Ethel Hatfield acquired the best grades in a test which Miss Roller gave to her typing 4 class, period 4.

"Interesting Personalities" was the theme of oral talks given by Miss Huffman's English 2 students recently. Florence Nightingale, Mark Twain, John Burroughs, and Dolly Madison were discussed. Clara Bowerman, Kettluck Lidgett, Marjorie Paulson, Mary Ellen Parr, and Wilbur Johnson gave extraordinarily good reports, Miss Huffman says.

Miss Huffman's English 6 class has begun conferences on the reading of the short story.

"Silas Marner" is occupying the time of Miss Cromer's English 7 pupils.

All of Miss Cromer's English students are writing friendly and business letters, and also writing themes with different kinds of paragraphs.

Lincoln's speech, "The Gettysburg Address," has been given by each of Miss Storr's English 5 students.

Miss Cromer's English 7 class, period 6, is working on "Burke's Conciliation with America."

The pupils in Miss Storr's English 4 class are in India with Clive.

"Running the River," a short story, has been read by one of Miss Storr's English 1 classes, while her other

Journalism Class Tours News-Sentinel Building

After a trip through the News-Sentinel building, North Side Journalism students felt that they had learned much about the making of a newspaper.

This trip took place Saturday, January 26, with about fifty-five students from North Side attending.

Journalism 1 classes have always taken this trip at the beginning of the term under supervision of Miss Rowena Harvey, instructor, to form a basis for their newspaper study.

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Poster Contests To Be Entered

Awards To Be Given in National Competition Connected With H. S. Observance

Miss Gertrude Zook, art instructor of North Side, is in charge of the poster contest which is being sponsored by the "Scholastic Magazine." The purpose of this contest is to acquaint students with the story of salmon.

An historical map, drawn by Ernest W. Watson from data supplied by Professor R. D. Matthews of the University of Pennsylvania, will be given to the classroom of participants. The map is nineteen by twenty-five inches, printed in two colors.

Four classrooms in each state and Alaska will be given two hundred Rand-McNally maps of modern Europe. These maps are being given in recognition of the three hundredth anniversary of the high schools.

The poster winning the first prize will be published May 25, in the "Scholastic" as one of a series of food posters which are running in that magazine.

The first eight national prizes will be awarded in duplicate, one to the student and one to his classroom. They are, in order, a Collier's National Encyclopedia, a twelve-inch Rand-McNally floor-stand globe, a Funk & Wagnall's encyclopedia, a Rand-McNally table globe, a Funk & Wagnall's student dictionary, a Rand-McNally International Atlas, a Rand-McNally Economic Atlas, and a Rand-McNally Premier Atlas.

All students interested should see Miss Zook in room 311.

English 1 students are concentrating on "The Odyssey."

Short daily tests are being given in Miss Miller's 9A and 9B algebra classes.

With their completion of the study of ancient nations, Mr. Sink's general history 1 students will be given an examination. In general history 2 a test will be given over the period of 1600 to 1750.

Students of Miss Greenwalt's English 6 class are specializing in the study of short stories from magazines. In English 4, pupils are studying principles in grammar, and composition.

Mr. Thomas' pupils of chemistry 1 are studying the Bunsen flame and oxide of metal.

Letters have been started by Mrs. Lampton's typing 2 pupils.

American history 2 students of Mr. Mosher are completing the study of the slavery controversy and the Civil War. They will be given a departmental test some time next week.

The citizenship 1 classes are studying

Freshmen Elect Student Council Representatives

Freshmen home rooms have elected their representatives to the Student Council. The four honors were received by William Swager from 212, Katherine Nangle from 313, Juliana Bane from 336, and Omar Kenyon, representing room 220.

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Birthday of Edison Merits Remembrance--Let's Give It

One of the most commonly heard phrases in all high school life is that age old complaint of, "It's outrageous; I worked till one o'clock on that blamed lesson, and then I didn't get it." Perhaps

the complaint is just in view of the fact that teachers recommend plenty of sleep as conducive to better grades; however, we wonder whether the individual registering the complaint ever sat up without sleep throughout the length of an incandescent light bulb. At first this task would seem to be in the class of a publicity stunt rivaling Ghandi's famous fast; nevertheless, the world's most famous inventor and scientist, Thomas Alva Edison, actually did do this very thing, staying awake for forty hours, fascinated watching his first successful light bulb for this unprecedentedly long space of time.

Edison led one of the most interesting and useful lives ever recorded. Up to the time of his death, he had 1,033 patents to his name—patents on almost every useful thing in our daily life. To the modern youth perhaps the most startling fact about this great genius is the fact that he attended public school only three months, being a railroad newsboy at the age of 12. Even at this early age, however, he gave an indication of his life to come by his continual experiments in the field of chemistry. Everyone knows the story of how he acquired the job of telegraph operator and his success at the job, but there are few who could name even a portion of the objects on which he acquired patents. In fact, even to name all these would take a newspaper space one and one-half

columns in length!

Perhaps the most outstanding characteristic of Thomas Edison was his patience. In perfecting the incandescent lamp, he spent \$140,000 before being satisfied that it would be suitable for public use. In experimenting with various types of filaments he used everything from burned pieces of thread to Japanese bamboo before he finally learned that tungsten was the thing he was looking for. When Edison discovered the principle of the phonograph, it startled the whole world so much that one Paris newspaper printed a description of the machine saying "You speak to a jet of vapor and your voice is carried for a mile and a half." Edison himself gave ten uses of the phonograph, all of which reflected on his extraordinary foresight, one of these uses being a description of what is a modern dictaphone.

Next Monday we celebrate the birthday of Thomas A. Edison the "man who modernized the world." It can be said truthfully that he did more for the world than any other modern personage, and that without his originality, genius, and perseverance the modern world would lack the luster and refinement which it now enjoys. On the birthday of this great master we would be only proper to dedicate to him "Wizard of Menlo Park" a complete and perfect tribute.

in schools and education, while civics classes are finishing the study of representation in the government. They will have a test at the end of this week.

Citizenship 2 classes of Miss Rothenberger are studying the law of supply and demand, and along with that they are making budgets of time and expense. A personal budget and an expense account for one week, three time budgets, one for one school day, one for Saturday, and one for Sunday are being made.

In the civics classes of Mr. Kimes the pupils are studying the background of the American government and the legislative branch.

Students of Miss Nelson's advanced French classes are reading "The Count of Monte Cristo."

Formation of equations and triangles are being dealt with in Mr. Pennington's algebra 1 classes.

Mr. Pennington's algebra 2 and 3 classes are studying special products and factors, while the geometry 2 classes are studying the measurement of angles inscribed in circles.

Miss Rothenberger's U. S. history 2 classes are studying the Civil War and making charts of the battles and results, in view of a test to be given

next week.

Mr. Kimes' economics 2 classes have completed the subject of consumption of goods and are introducing the problem of production; and along with that, the Industrial Revolution.

Dorothy Ruth Bracht, Robert Krauskopf, Don Schneider, Phyllis Robert received the highest grades on a quiz which Miss Bowen gave to her Latin 2 classes.

Trying to find the correct time and latitude by the moon, the sun, and the North Star is now occupying the time of Mr. Breeze's physical geography 1 pupils.

Mr. Breeze's commercial geography classes are studying leading crops in the United States.

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Increase Seen In Northerner Subscriptions

Students Receiving Publication Each Week Now Total 555; Rockets Show Progress

Rita Mahan's Home Room Carries Off High Honors With Hundred Percent

The number of Northerner subscriptions are slowly, but surely rising. However, they are not increasing fast enough to fulfill the high hopes of the circulation managers. Their goal is 1,000, and so far they have reached just 555.

Just as last semester, the percentage of each home room is shown by rockets on the circulation board which is above the trophy case.

So far Rita Mahan is the only agent to have a 100-percent room. Josephine Miller, Alice Wildermuth, Eleanor Harrison, and Norma Rae Woolever representing home rooms 231, 314, 312, and 332, respectively, have the next highest percentages. Brother and sister lists have just come out and these of course will help out home room averages.

Following is a list of home rooms, their agents, and the number of subscriptions which they have obtained:

Book I—Ruth Goebel	
112—D. Aumann	14
113—M. Fishing	10
116—B. Short	16
117—R. Bixby	12
121—W. Johnson	9
123—J. Shaw	12
120—B. Bendure	14
321—S. Weinstein	8
322—L. Hessert	7
323—L. Prange	8
324—J. Hueber	8
325—B. Rabus	9
326—G. Getz	15
327—H. Thieme	11
329—W. Darling	13
Book II, Phyllis Janorschke	
211—R. Mahan	32
212—W. Swager	8
220—M. Goehler	8
221—B. Damman	17
222—J. Mullendore	20
223—P. North	9
224—A. Alringer	7
225—M. Johnston	14
226—J. Shookman	15
227—S. Miller	5
230—J. Martin	10
231—J. Miller	28
232—D. Bayer	15
233—J. Eber	18
234—B. Baumgartner	8
Book III—Kathleen Closs	
311—P. Zickgraf	6
312—E. Harrison	22
313—M. Mitchell	14
314—A. Wildermuth	33
330—G. Jaehn	10
331—L. Waggoner	14
332—N. R. Woolever	22
333—E. DeHaven	7
334—L. Didier	13
335—H. Brudi	14
336—J. Beams	9
337—M. Miller	7
338—L. David	11

Chet Bowers Appointed

Hi-Y Program Chairman

Chester Bowers was appointed program chairman of the Redskin Hi-Y Club for the semester at a meeting held last night at the Y. M. C. A. A short business meeting was followed by a swim in the "Y" pool.

Judge Clarence McNabb discussed "A Challenge to the Younger Generation" at a meeting held a week ago.

Prudent Scribe Sends Friends Valentines Through Northerner

By Virginia Blakely

Due to anxious demands that we do not, we have decided to write an opus on St. Valentine's Day. Valentine as you all know is an old Spanish word meaning "I'm-acting-silly-in-sending-this-foolish-card-but-if-you-want-to-make-something-of-it-just-get-tough."

The holiday originated in the year 1605. The president of Spain at that time had just run up a grand note to \$100,000 playing Amalgamated steel. Feeling high over it, he proclaimed a day of love and kisses sending. Of course, none of the grown-ups meant anything by these little poetic fantasies. But some of the more backward of the younger set made a good thing of it by adding to these lines things that Hollywood had overlooked.

President Christoforo Alphonse Diego Maliera Pancho Stayupnights (from now on we'll call him Oscar for short) sent one snappy little ditty to the king of England, with whom he had been having a little trouble, saying: Roses are red, violets are blue Lay off my treasure boats Or I'll rub you out, you mug. The king of England immediately



Friday, February 15
Columbia City—Northern gym at 8:30. Preliminary at 7:30.

Saturday, February 16
See the fish in the G. A. A. Sea Foam Frolics at 8 o'clock in the auditorium.

Monday, February 18
National Honor Society meeting at 3:15 in the auditorium.

Tuesday, February 19
Howling at A Cappella in 120.

Wednesday, February 20
Airplane in 113.
Phy-Chem in Tommy's room at 3:15.
Red Cross in 223.
P-T. A. Fathers' Night.

Thursday, February 21
Hi-Y at Y. M. C. A. at 7:30.
Fregerlat.

Student Players

Elect Jim Meeker

Noble Schlatter and Alice Rastetter Are Chosen To Assist New Prexy

James Meeker was elected president of the North Side Student Players Club at the semi-annual pot-luck's held Thursday, February 7, at 5:30 o'clock on the stage. Supporting Jim in the rolls of vice-president and secretary-treasurer are Noble Schlatter and Alice Rastetter, respectively.

The newly-elected president is active in the Helicon Club, band, orchestra, S. P. C., and is music editor of the Legend and a Legend home room agent.

Noble is senior stage manager, and is active in the Lettermen's Club, having played varsity football for two years, and was senior manager of the basketball team. He also belongs to the Red Cross Club and is on the Legend staff.

G. A. A., Red Cross, S. P. C., and National Honor Society occupy the spare time of Alice Rastetter.

It was announced that the retiring officers, Ed Rosenthal, president; Helen Gillespie, vice-president; and Faye Shiffer, secretary-treasurer, will continue as aides to the new officers.

Candidates for officers in the Student Players' Club must be seniors, and among the high-point holders of the club.

A short skit was given by the entertainment committee, which consisted of Bill Benninghoff, chairman, Harry Smenner, and Ray Bixby.

The March entertainment committee was chosen by Miss Suter and Ed Rosenthal. This group consists of Goldine Frank, Lou's Didier, Paul Brumm, and Dorothea Koehlinger.

Dr. Martin Speaks

Minister at Wayne Street M. E. Church Pleases Students

Dr. E. Burns Martin of the Wayne Street M. E. Church spoke to the student body at a general assembly Tuesday morning. His subject concerned inter-racial association.

In keeping with the purpose of the program, which was to observe Inter-Racial Week, the entire assembly sang "Old Folks at Home" and the last verse of "America," led by Mr. William R. Sur, our director of music.

Name in Gold Campaign Is For Freshmen

February 18 Marks Opening Of Legend Drive for Newcomers; Price Is \$1.25

Third Payment on Yearbook Is Due Before End of Month

The Legend "name-in-gold" campaign for freshmen who enrolled in January will be launched February 18, with the price set at \$1.25. However, those who do not wish to pay in full may sign promissory notes by paying twenty-five cents down and following it with a payment of twenty-five cents each month following until the note is paid in full.

If the new freshmen subscribe before or on February 22, they may have their names engraved in gold on their Legends.

Rita Mahan and Carl Van Winkle will be in charge of the freshman circulation campaign until freshman home room agents are appointed.

In order that several more picture panels for the Legend may be completed, ten sophomore and fifteen junior pictures are needed. Seven senior pictures are also needed to fill panels. Any sophomore, junior, or senior wishing to have his picture in the Legend should make arrangements next week in the Legend office, room 110.

All Legend home room agents are requested to collect the third payment on Legend promissory notes before the end of the month.

Any seniors interested in becoming members of the Legend staff should see Leo Stillpass before Wednesday, February 20.

Fathers Will Hold Annual Gathering

Mr. Rolla Chambers in General Charge of Affair To Be Held February 20

The yearly Parent-Teachers' Association meeting sponsored by fathers is to be held Wednesday, February 20, in the auditorium. This annual affair has always brought a large crowd, and it is expected that a larger crowd will be present this year than ever before. All the entertainment is being planned by fathers.

Mr. Rolla Chambers is general chairman of the gathering. He and his committees are working to present a very unusual program. Mr. Chambers has chosen Loy C. Laney to act as chairman of the refreshment committee; Herman Kaade, program chairman; and William Sur, music chairman.

Mr. Chambers hopes that he will be able to have Superintendent Merle J. Abbott as the principal speaker. A social hour in the cafeteria will follow the program, where refreshments, prepared by the men, will be served. All fathers of North Side students are invited to attend the meeting.

Will Rogers To Perform Tuesday

"The Headless Horseman" Will Feature Comedian At Five-Cent Movie

Will Rogers will appear at North Side next Tuesday afternoon in the moving picture, "The Headless Horseman." The performance is sponsored by the Kodak Club, and proceeds will be used to obtain visual material for the school.

The play is based on Washington Irving's famous story, "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow." Will Rogers portrays the leading part, that of Ichabod Crane. Other characters in the picture, which is of feature length and "promises to be highly amusing," Miss Bash states, will be Katrinka Van Tassel, and Brom Bones.

The two-cent movie of last week, "Sons of Tarzan," brought in four dollars in profits, according to Miss Bash.

Notice!

One of the most important Northerner staff meetings of the year will be held Monday, February 18, promptly at 3:20 o'clock in 312. Plans for the annual sectional tournament paper, published by the three Fort Wayne high schools, will be made.

In Charge of G. A. A. Frolics



Coral Swick



Betty Rabus

Coral Swick and Betty Rabus have been made general-chairman and dance-chairman, respectively, of the G. A. A. Vod-Vil and dance to be presented here tomorrow night.

World Brotherhood Forum's Subject

Robert Klopfenstein Will Lead Discussion To Be at Y. W. C. A.

"World Brotherhood" is the subject to be discussed at Sunday's Forum to be held at the Y. W. C. A. at 2:30 o'clock. The South Side Senior Hi-Y Club is in charge of the arrangements and Robert Klopfenstein will be the leader. The forums are held every Sunday afternoon, and are sponsored by the Hi-Y and Girl Reserve clubs of this city. Everyone is invited.

Last Sunday the forum group went in a body to the Second Annual Fort Wayne Inter-Racial meeting which was held in the Shrine auditorium. It was sponsored by the Fort Wayne Ministerial Association, and the arrangements were made by the Inter-Racial Committee, of which L. A. Schwann is chairman. The program was opened with a band concert by the News-Sentinel Band with John L. Verweire directing. Herman F. Gerdorn did the announcing for the band. The invocation was given by Rabbi Samuel Markowitz.

The two principal speakers were Judge William H. Harrison of Chicago, who gave a talk entitled "Who Is My Neighbor?", and Dr. E. B. Martin of Wayne Street M. E. Church, who spoke on inter-racial appreciation. During the afternoon selections were sung by the Wheatley Center chorus directed by Mrs. Susan Jordan, and the Trinity English Lutheran Church choir under the direction of D. O. Jones. The Rev. G. Jordan gave the benediction.

Dr. Paul H. Krauss Will Give Sermon

Chosen by Senior Leaders For Baccalaureate Service on June 2

Dr. Paul H. Krauss has been named baccalaureate speaker for the 1935 graduates of North Side, it was recently announced by Mr. Milton H. Northrop, principal.

Dr. Krauss, pastor of the Trinity English Lutheran Church, where the services will be held, was chosen as speaker by the executive committee of the class and by the social council which is composed of members of the class. He is well known as a commencement and baccalaureate speaker, having delivered the baccalaureate sermon last year for the graduating class of South Side High School.

The baccalaureate services will be held on Sunday, June 2, and the annual commencement exercises with North Side, South Side, and Central combined will be held on Monday, June 3.

Puppet Club Confers

Will Entertain Art Club With Marionettes Wednesday

The Marionette Club had their regular meeting Wednesday, February 13, in Miss Zook's room.

The club worked on a set of marionettes which will be used on the small stage that was made for the club by Mr. Robert Zook. Leo Stillpass, president of the club, intends to finish work on the dolls soon and use them in a play before the Art Club.

Girls Study Fashions

The girls of Washington High School of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, are studying fashions, budgets, and the cheapest way to make a complete outfit. They all will make some clothes to illustrate these.

Gay 90's And 1935 To Vie In G.A.A. Frolics

Frank Peddie Will Preside Over Vod-Vil Performances as King Neptune

Fifty Percent of Proceeds Go To G.A.A.; Remainder To Other Groups

An ocean liner in mid-ocean crossing the equator will be the scene of the annual G. A. A. Vod-Vil, to take place Saturday night, February 16. The Vod-Vil will be called the "Sea Foam Frolics."

The clubs that remained in the Vod-Vil after the judging staff, made up of Miss Victoria Gross, Miss Margaret Brudi, Miss Marian Bash, Miss Marjorie Suter, Mr. William Sur, and Mr. Loy Laney, made their decisions on Friday, February 8, are: Booster Club, Art Club, Phy-Chem, freshman class, junior class, senior class, Lettermen's Club, Red Cross, and the A Cappella.

Those clubs that were cut from the show are, 1500 Club, which put on a newspaper stunt called "The Editor;" Home Ec Club, which entered with a representation of the "Good Ship Lolly Pop;" Polar-Y, which danced to "Floralora Girl;" the sophomores, who gave a stunt called "Casey at the Bat;" Helicon Club, which gave a farce of Caesar.

Franklin Peddie will be King Neptune, and will preside over the stunts which will be given in a very impressive manner on board ship. The choruses and dances between acts will be given by girls of the G. A. A. The dance choruses will be made up of Norma Rae Woolever, Betty Barth, Lou Countryman, Margaret Geyer, Delilah Rousseau, Phyllis Holman, Alice Alringer, Alice Wildermuth, Opal Snider, Muriel Harper, Mary Jane Hart, Lula Ferguson, and Eleanor Reid.

The program for the Vod-Vil as announced by Miss Hilda Schwehn is: Opening Chorus..... G. A. A. Merry Widow Waltz..... G. A. A. M. Geyer, N. R. Woolever

Cartoons..... Art Club
A Chemist..... Phy-Chem
Dance Chorus..... G. A. A.
Freshman Comics..... Freshman class
Melody Master..... A Cappella Quartet

Behind the Scenes..... Senior class Chorus..... G. A. A.
No, No, A Thousand Times No.....

Booster Club
Rhapsody in Blue..... Junior class
Enter the King..... Lettermen
LaCuracha..... Red Cross
Finale..... G. A. A.

The Girls' Athletic Association, the sponsors of the Frolics, will receive fifty percent of the profits for the evening. All the clubs in the acts will divide the rest of the money taken in. The club that wins will get its name engraved on the G. A. A. Vod-Vil Cup. The two winners that have had their names engraved thus far are the junior classes of 1933 and 1934.

The stage will be made up like the top deck of a ship with port holes and all the equipment a ship needs, in the background. The lighting will be complete in every respect, changing with the stunts. There will be thunder and lightning when needed, bright lights, blue lights, and everything possible will be used to make the Sea Foam Frolics one of the best Vod-Vils ever to be given by the G. A. A.

Coral Swick is general chairman for the Vod-Vil with Ruth Steinacker co-chairman. Properties will be in

(Continued on page 4)

"Man on Flying Trapeze" Is Amateur Compared to Boosters

"Ooh! Mama, look at those three things way, way up in the rafters! Will they bite? What are they? Ooh!" cried little Bernie pointing to those human insects

busily decorating the gym while hanging precariously from those comparatively slim beams which extend across the vast extent of hardwood which composes the basketball floor.

After surveying the list of "insects" who attempt this job, it is very evident that they were selected because if they fell on their heads, they would have only to repair the floor. The unmasked marvels are named, Joe Smith, Milford Snouffer, and Edward Geiser. Because of their unusual talents, Joe Smith decided to get up a petition for the purpose of getting their names in the paper. It is to this cause that we are dedicating this space in the paper—this and the cause of filling space.

Of course, these gentlemen (?) do have some duties to perform. Among the most common of their tasks, and in fact almost the only thing for which they can find an excuse to go exploring in the clouds, is fastening the

large signs and streamers in the top of the gym. To do this, they have to lower strings which they take up with them. To the strings, ropes are attached by those on the ground level. They then pull up the ropes to which the decorations are attached.

This is one of the special tasks allotted to the Booster Club, and it is the three named in this article who have volunteered to be martyrs to the cause. Other members of the Boosters, numbering seventy, busy themselves in decorating the lower reaches of the gym, and selling candy, ice cream, and pop during the games. These jobs evidently prove very fascinating as is evidenced by the fact that the membership of the club is the second largest in the school.

Much is owed by the school to this fine group of pupils who spend such a great amount of their time improving the appearance of the school.

The Northerner

Published by the Students of North Side High School,
Fort Wayne, Indiana



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After tonight, Columbia no longer will be the gem of the ocean.

Vod you have a good time? Yes, then Vil you come to the G. A. A. show?

New Frosh: Buy a Legend and have a record of your first year in North Side.

Help keep North Side a new and beautiful building. It can't be done by indiscriminate use of pencils, knives, etc.

Our Thanks To Mr. Mosher

For weeks—months—we have begged, beseeched, cajoled, and threatened the student body in an effort to achieve something resembling peace, quiet, and attention at "pep" sessions. But to no avail. At each session cheer leaders marched up and down, waved arms, shushed and registered disapproval; but the roar and rumble of voices went on, punctuated now and then by a paper plane, sailing majestically downward and kissing the speaker upon the brow with an audible "ping."

Then came the storm.
For several weeks there were no pep sessions at all. And, by the way, you notice the absence of assemblies? Know why?—Our cheer leaders went out to South Side. With half again as many students—2,000—their pep session was conducted in perfect order, lasted for an hour, and was entirely on school time. And our cheer leaders had to shame the Redskin mob into a semblance of order by recounting the Archer exploits in the realm of silence.

To quote Mr. Mosher, "You have indeed descended to low depths when you have to be shamed into attention."

We agree.

The Japanese in Jehol

Since time immemorial the mystic province of Jehol has slept under the dust of centuries and amid the dreams of the opium pipe. Periodically the rugged hills would be filled with the creeping echoes from the weird music of the dances to their gods. After thousands of years the clay paths and roadways are hard as marble, packed down by countless thousands from innumerable generations. As they dare not plow up the graves of their ancestors, however old they may be, the people are threatened with lack of tillable land because of the age of their race.

They have resisted raids from invading Siberian hordes, they have weathered the most revolutionary doctrines and theories, they tolerated many generations of the despotic Ming dynasty which made Jehol its playground. They are a peace-loving society, one of the most stable, if not the most progressive, on the earth. This civilization has outlasted many that have stood foremost in the light of power.

But now Japanese troops are riddling the teakwood temples, scarring the priceless idols, demolishing frail but loved dwellings. In a few short hours centuries of man-toil may be lost to all time, never to be replaced. Such is the folly of war.

Not only in school regulations now do we hear requests to students to refrain from vandalism. Even daily bulletins read by home room teachers begin to contain them. Such paragraphs are not intended as spiteful means of taking time off the students' daily ten-minute period of whispering and comparing Latin papers. To the observing person, it is obvious that such admonishments are not unwarranted.

Pen knives, pencils, map crayons, lipsticks—all these may be useful in their way. Too many students have learned that they make interesting playthings as well. The sudden popularity of these as toys is evinced by many alternately orange-pink and dirty gray experiments in scribbling on the walls of the school. Whittling of desks, though not new by any means, finds its participants.

A few trackmen had a brainstorm the other night. Perhaps they had been affected by a too-strenuous practice session; but, at any rate, they went so far as to kick in half a dozen lockers before they finally left the building. Result: the gym section of the school is locked away from the main part of the building immediately at 4:15. Athletes must go directly outside after practice, a means too drastic for a first offense some will say. Drastic it may be.

Requests to refrain from acts of vandalism now are in the hands of the student body. If no satisfactory response is had from students, even more drastic steps than those encountered by the trackmen will be taken.

School law must be observed, even though it requires force to obtain it.

Squirrel Bait

Up for discussion, observation, conservation, or what have you—today, we have notes. Notes of all and various kinds. Webster and I list them as such:

Instrumental notes: Tra la la la la lee.

Songs: Rain, Breeze, Stormy Weather, nor Ill Wind couldn't check Cross-Eyed Kelly. He sailed the Beautiful Ohio, swam the Blue Danube, plowed the fields of Indiana, and on A Night on the Water, Contented and Satisfied, Once Upon a Time Learned to Croon. Lazy Bones-like, Beside a Shady Nook one Lazy Day he Threw Stones at the Sun. Beloved, I Believe in Miracles, do you?

Promissory notes:
Bunny Geller, come subscribe, Help support our heap Redskin tribe,

As a senior, 'tis your duty, Take our paper, don't be snooty. Max finally gave in; You too, and we'll sure win.

Note, fame.
In the Vod-vil
Is Hefield the pill?
He commences to croon,
Completely forgets the tune.
His career goes smash,
Hollywood, he no crash.

Stanger, as Crawford, is tough;
Kroemer, the preacher, say "nuff;"
He, with reverence becomes filled,
All her toughness and harshness is killed.
Is it a wow?
Boy oh boy—and how!

Notes of Birdies:
Tweet tweet. Bertha Robin has found a worm. Peep peep. Jenny Wren wants a hunk. Henry Robin breezes along. Chirp chirp. He tries to reason with Jenny. Warble warble. She stutters. So, she won't talk! Burp Burp! Take that! Ugh. Tweet, peep, chirp, burp! She dies. Bertha and Henry fly away. Jenny is carried off by hawks. Her soul went to heaven. Her feathers adorned derbies.

What Not

Recently in an economics class Mr. Kimes was bringing out the fact that lady friends are very expensive. He said, "You meet a girl and buy all sorts of presents and such for her. Then you get a sporty roadster to make a big impression. Pretty soon you get married and have to buy—" At this point a voice, which proved to be George Gattson's, piped up with "Then you have to buy a sedan." Himm-hmm, I can't get over it.

Last week a gentleman who is an expert in the analysis of flue gas in boilers brought his flue gas analyzer to North Side. He gave the physics classes instructions in the analysis of flue gas. The first portion of the assembly was held in the auditorium; the second half was spent in the boiler rooms. In the auditorium he explained that his little instrument, which was invented by an ingenious Frenchman, told the amount of three kinds of gases present in boiler flues. They were oxygen, carbon-monoxide, and carbon-dioxide.

Ordinarily you would think this sort of thing would not interest the feminine members of the physics classes, but, to disprove this statement, one girl became so wrapped up in the experiment that she narrowly missed being run over by a wheelbarrow filled with coal. Another was so completely in a trance that she stumbled over a pile of coal that was supposed to be soft coal. It just goes to show that you cannot rely completely on names, because the coal was awfully hard, she said. I thought I'd bust, though, when the "expert" called Mr. Chambers, Professor Chambers.

There is a rumor going the rounds that Joe Fitch was caught putting Dr. Plenty A. Bush's patented hair tonic on his chest, but then we cannot put too much faith in rumors. Tsk-tsk!

Have you noticed that at this time of the year more swell new songs are published than at any other time? At the present "Blue Moon" seems to be far ahead of the parade as far as popularity is concerned; however, "Hands Across the Table" and "Love Is Just Around the Corner" are not far behind, sharing second place. Have you heard "The Lullaby of Broadway?" Ahhh! words can't express it.

Between You And Me

Well, here we are in pep-session writing this, so we don't know what the outcome will be. When everyone yells, our paper almost blows off the edge.

Thinking of poor bewildered people, have you seen the forlorn look on poor Margie Hegerfeld's face? Yes, you guessed it; Bill has gone away to school. Of course that accounts for the "lostness" and sadness on Margie's part.

Oh, these fingernails! When we see them before us, we don't even recognize them. For instance, the long ones remind us of coal shovels. Nail polishes run from white to black, and that's taking in lots of territory. However, if you like it, we think it's O.K. as long as your family agrees, because they have to eat with you after all.

"Much Ado About Nothing" or "Positively Nothing"

By Miss Judith Bowen

Should you ask me whence these stories,
Whence these jests and fabrications,
With the odor of the joke-book,
With the dew and damp of tears,
With the smoke of midnight oil,
With the rising of great fever
And the frequent repetition
And the wild reverberations
As of thumping in the heads—
I should answer, I should tell you—
Positively nothing.

On the banks of St. Joe River
By the muddy St. Joe water
Stood the wigwag of Chief Northrop,
Grandson of the Sun, Chief Northrop.
Dark behind it rose up Falvy's,
Rose the small and crowded Falvy's,
Rose the smoke that comes up from it,
Bright before it flows the water,
Flows the wet and muddy water,
Flows the gooey St. Joe water.

There the wrinkled Old Chief Northrop
Showed the little papoose Redskins
Where to find their home room teepees,
How to find the guiding North Star,
How to answer to the tom-tom,
Where to find Dean Pokey-Vic.
Stilled their raucous noise by saying,
"Hush! Meanie Study Hall will get thee!"
Lulled them into slumber talking
In the rotund auditorium,
"What is this that lights the wigwag,
"With his great eye lights the wigwag?"
" 'Tis a light bulb. Little Dumb-bell!"

Then the little papoose Redskin
Learned of every brave his language,
Learned their names and all their secrets,
What they do in summertime;
How they spend their winter week-ends;
Brought them apples before each test time,
Talked with them when'er he met them,
To their noses called them friends.

Many things the wise braves taught him
Of the legends that abound,
Showed the war dance of the Redskin;
How to scalp the Archer tribe;
Where the Tiger has his lair
And the Bear Cat hunting ground.
Gave a banquet to his honor,
Sent him forth a seasoned warrior
From the wigwag of Chief Northrop,
From the wigwag by the water,
By the shining St. Joe water,
From his North Side, Dear Old North Side,
Knowing Nothing.

Through The Corridor

Crash, bang, pling, plang, and what have you! This and more is what we hear when we come into the North-erner room. Who should we find making all this noise but the one and only Norman Foster. He works away and never gets any place, but how can he with that pesty Dolan person around.

And then we have all those good columns which are written in our own school. There is that wonderful column Aunt Matilda's Synchronisms (quiet, please); and also the colossal, superb, and mediocre columns written by Ed Wilding and Joe Smith. (Laugh, joke, snicker, snicker,—in the Jo Miller manner.)

A big time was had by all, Wednesday night, at the Booster Club pot-luck. Fun and more fun. At first, there were just heaps and heaps of food and we are afraid we had too much. But when we saw the starving faces of Marybelle Gallmeyer and Leto Countryman, we were afraid that we didn't have enough. But then, one could hardly expect these two small girls to eat very much.

I guess this is the steady season. Anyway everyone seems to be going steady. It must be great! Some people even go steady for several months, and when this happens, I guess it is really the real thing! Ain't love grand! Most generally it is catching in the spring, but now it is June in January.

Oh, we must give praise to these lettermen in their act for the Vod-Vil. Gerald Lotz makes a lovely queen, while Rip Poorman portrays a handsome king. Rog Poorman is the sweet little princess and Dave Bradley, the handsome duke. You shouldn't miss it, folks.

Kenny Deahl and Betty Shook certainly make a cute couple. They are seen together through the corridors every day.

Has Barney Crance gone for Central girls, too? It seems he is interested in a certain Margie Bittler.

Speaking of students looking like movie stars, what do you think of this?
Dorothea Bayer—Delores Del Rio.
Rose Mary Stanger—Kathryn De Mille.
Muriel Harper—Cleopatra.
Jo Miller—Betty Boop.
Charles Hethfield—Bob Crosby.
Noble Schlatter—Henry Wilcoxin.
Bob Smith—W. C. Fields.

Answers to Profiles

1. Pauline Schechter.
2. Leo Stillpass.
3. Ed Wilding.

Poised Arrows

It's a sad day when hard working columnists like Ed Wilding and us can't write columns without being heckled by Peddie (petty) cartoonists such as the one who put that flattering cartoon in last week. But I will not speak badly of the boy, because of poor little Janet Cameron, who thinks he is an angel. Gosh sakes, it is awful. Every day we see them walking down the halls together; looking at each other as though their little hearts would break.

Another topic of the day is "Darwin Allen's girl at Markle." Her picture crowns the piano in his home, and he also keeps one in his pocket-book. It is a good thing she doesn't know about some of his past episodes in this school. By her pictures we think she is very nice. "Bring her up sometime," Mr. Allen.

It's getting so a man can't get his name in "Profiles" if he doesn't write something nice in his column about Eleanor Harrison. Now isn't that just too perturbing? Besides chewing gum, she also stays till 5 o'clock every Friday getting her column in.

What happened to that fine match between Al Bullerman and Doris Sarrazine? She says she had only one date with him and is totally innocent. She claims the map-book episode was a frame-up and that Al came down to the Northern room to tell Ed Wilding to put a certain thing in about Doris and him.

We hear from secret service women that Stanley Needham has a secret admiration for a freshman by the name of Dorothy Pase. We admire his taste. Come over and see him sometime, Dorothy.

Mrs. Murphy just can't hold her man. But her younger sister isn't doing so bad. Too bad your foot is sore now, Rodney.

The boys from Greenville had quite a time at LaVonne Waggoner's party. So did Mary Jane Roche, and Elizabeth Stolte. Must not have been bad, though, because there is no more to tell.

Who Cares

Why Jeanne Shookman blushed so when asked about last Thursday evening.

Why Larry Schubert wants a stooge.

Why some bright young stooges of Charlie Dickinson wanted to read his poetry.

Why the English teachers must give city-wide tests.

Why Katie Cross jumps upon the table when Charlie Schroeder comes around.

Why Ed Bouse and a lot of other loyal Redskins won't subscribe to the Northerner.

Why Corky Ryan is a raving maniac Friday evenings. Maybe it's because the columns don't come in.

Why Harry Smenner has such big feet.

Why Franklin Peddie drew such a swell likeness of Eleanor Harrison.

Why Doris Sarrazine likes Derrell Nunamaker, that handsome alumnus from Central.

Why there wasn't a stunt at the pep session last Friday.

Why the home room agents get candy, and the rest of us poor staff members don't get any.

Why all the girls like to talk about their dates.

Whom Bill Darling is going to take to the junior prom.

I'm Not Interested In

Virginia Teeter's boy friends.

Martinsville.

Or people from Martinsville.

Mr. Gordy's outside (personal) interests.

Byron Geller's argument for not subscribing.

How Max Gilliom gives in. (To anybody.)

Speakers we cannot hear at pep sessions.

Ben Meek falling asleep while driving.

Two chesty cheer leaders.

Jane Gregg and her connection with Virgil Waggoner. (Again.)

One lousy columnist who thinks his column is swell. He's the one who puts words into people's mouths.

People who change the cafeteria menu.

South Side speakers—pep sessions.

You.

Or anyone who knows you.

How's that?

Not so hot, Fitch.

What happened to all the girls' red trousers.

The milk war.

The censor.

Or people who don't like the censor.

Quoth the Big Chief:



His conduct in the building, quiet and orderly at all times, his respect for public property, and his generous consideration for the rights of others stamp him at once as one who has a fine school spirit.

M. V. Northrop

And Then the Shovel Broke

We wonder what Louis Didier would do if he didn't always have someone to write his themes for him. We honestly think it would be a wonder if he ever wrote a theme of his own.

In everyone's estimation the romance of Kenny Deahl and Betty Shook is an ideal one. But why wouldn't it be with two such lovely creatures as they?

Darwin Allen claims that he has a girl in some town in Indiana. We wonder if it is so. He always is afraid that in some way something is going to be printed in the Northerner about him, and this supposed "girl-friend" always reads the Northerner. So please do be careful, people.

Found in The Northerner Mail Box

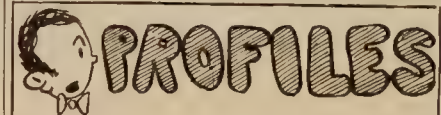
Who is this cute little sophomore who delivers groceries for the Kroger Store on State Street? Could it be little Jimmie Murphy?

Cute Sayings by Cute Children

John Dolan: It just shows to go you.
George Gattson: Why, shore.
Pauline Schechter: Pistachio's to you.
Eleanor Harrison: H'yah!
Ed Wilding: Wanta buy an ad?
Leo Stillpass: Do we want Federal Control?
Doris Sarrazine: Oh, Harrison!
Bill Darling: I forgot.
Leo Stillpass has the cutest nickname, "Droopy-Drawers."

You would think that some of these people never get fed, the way they rushed at the food at the S. P. C. pot-luck Thursday evening. Of course, Gerry Lotz had the advantage over us all.

There is a humor going the rounds that Joe Fitch was caught putting Dr. Plenty A. Bush's patented hair tonic on his chest, but then we cannot put too much faith in rumors. Tsk-tsk!



Although very tiny, this junior has certain qualities which make her appear dignified. Now there is her brown hair, "permanently" waved, and she has thick, arched eyebrows. (Just like a debutante, you know.) But that widely-known giggle of hers is very infectious, indeed. One just can't resist it. She is the second of a certain family to attend school here, the first being an outstanding basketball star named "Sid." Now this young miss travels around with Goldine Frank, but professes a distaste for the male sex. We can't understand why someone can't do something about this! There'll come a day!

Six feet one and floating around the halls with a pensive expression in his blueish-green eyes is this eminent senior. This (the thoughtfulness) can be credited to two things—that super-colossal worry about being the hot-shot of the Legend and then little Helen Novitsky, who happens to be far, far away. And there are those pearly white teeth of his. Mah goodness! Now what's this? He just made a statement about asking South Side how he was when it came to-er—ah, well, just guess. F' goodness sakes, who'd uv ever think it? Well, anyone not able to guess this must be hard up for brains!

And here is another one of those juniors who have the colossal nerve to say they are seniors when in reality they are only 12B's. Why are they? Anyway, this plump young thing is one of our best known columnists, and he can certainly express the wise cracks. He is nice looking with sort of droopy, blue eyes and long, curling lashes. His hair is brown, and he wears a green, sleeveless sweater around. He practically lives in 110. And here we wish to say that guessing who this is is as simple as the alphabet, for he knows everyone and everyone knows him!

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Two N. E. I. C. Tilts Will Keep Redskins Busy

Nulfmnen Will Assail Eagles And Comets

Kendallville Team Strong This Year But Has Been Defeated by C. C.

Star Eagle Net Squad Will Not Threaten N. S. Seriously

The North Side Redskins will engage in two Northeastern Indiana Conference tilts this week-end, having tilts scheduled with Columbia City and Kendallville.

The Redskins will be host to the Columbia City Eagles tonight, and Saturday night, February 16, they will travel to Kendallville to take on the Kendallville High School Five. The varsity games will start at 8:30 o'clock and will be preceded by preliminary contests at 7:30 o'clock.

Decatur High School recently defeated the Eagles by the score of 37 to 32. Kendallville lost to the Central Catholic Irish 36 to 21, while North Side defeated the Irish 30 to 26.

Columbia City has several outstanding stars on the squad, including Stamm, a forward, Shinbecker, also a forward, and high scorer, Clayton at center, and Fleck and Luckenbill at the guard posts.

Kendallville has a very strong squad this year composed of men who played against Central Catholic. These include Gungolus, Lehner, Ruff, and Rensbergen playing in the forward positions, Taylor in the center post, and Bunson, Trindle, and Holbrook in the guard positions.

Though the Red and White has little hopes of gaining the top in the N. E. I. C. they do hope to raise their position in the conference with two victories this week-end.

N.S. Sharpshooters Riddle Elmhurst

Jake Feichter High Point Man in Contest With Ninety-Nine

The rifle team of Elmhurst High met defeat at the hands of the North Side rifle team in a match held here Monday, February 11. The Elmhurst team made up of seven boys and one girl was edged out by ten points by the Redskin team, having five boys and three girls.

The match was close and interesting from start to finish. Jacob Feichter was high point man for North Side with a score of 99 out of a possible 100. Clifton Sefton, J. D. Pressler, and Evelyn Dunn tied for second place with 98 each. Phil Rauner led Elmhurst with 97 points.

Individual scores follow:

North Side	
Jacob Feichter	99
Evelyn Dunn	98
J. D. Pressler	98
Clifton Sefton	98
Earl Nicolet	97
Louis Heine	96
Theresa Neptune	95
Oscar Branson	94
Total	490
Elmhurst	
Phil Rauner	97
Ruth Clem	96
Bill Hargrave	96
Jack Oswald	96
Kelley Clarence	95
Harry Kolyer	91
Wilton Laney	85
Walter Lamboley	77
Total	480

Sectional Basketball Tickets Are Now on Sale at \$1.50

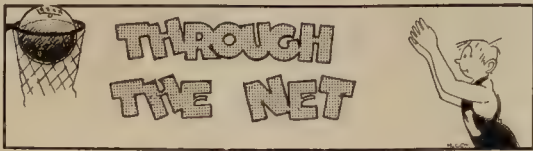
Students who plan to attend the sectional basketball tournament, which is to be held March 1 and 2 in the South Side gymnasium, are urged to purchase tickets at the principal's office at the earliest possible moment. A capacity crowd is expected to buy season tickets, and it will be impossible to purchase them at the door.

The price for a ticket, good for the complete series of six games, is one dollar and fifty cents.

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BOYS' WHITE GYM PANTS	.49
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The week-end broke one up and one down for the Redskins. Both tilts were N. E. I. C. games. We took Auburn, 29 to 15, but suffered defeat at the hands of the Archers, 24 to 20.

As our squad lined up against South Side, we all felt as though North Side was going to open up from the beginning and keep going until the final gun; but this drive was short-lived, because Johnston and Barclay's fielders were immediately followed up by three by South Side.

Few times have the Redskin Papooses been given all the credit due them, but here we want to acknowledge their work and especially their victory over South Side.

In the Auburn game there were many players used, and two reserve boys even had their first few minutes in a varsity game. These boys are Ed Boedeker and Victor Kowalczyk.

High point honors of the week went to Ivan Barclay, who contributed twenty points, twelve in the Auburn and eight in the South Side game. The South Side quintet seemed to bottle up LaTourette and Nill and keep them from increasing their average, since they got only two and four points, respectively.

Teams Are In Line For Championship

Intramural Basketeers Prepare for Game Deciding Championship

With the championship finalists in the intra-mural sports tournament already chosen in one league and with the teams in the other leagues striving for the much coveted championships, the players and their followers are looking forward to this afternoon's schedule which will determine the finalists of the other two leagues.

In the midget league the two finalists have been decided. The winner of the first round, the Bucketeers, captained by Stanley Needham; and the Red Devils, headed by Norman Foster, who won the second fight of their schedule with a clean sweep of three victories, will meet next week to decide the supremacy of the Midgets.

In the All-Star league, the Sing Sings, winners of the first round, are in the lead, while the Aces are ahead in the Junior league. Most of these teams hope to win their next contests, which should place them as their league champions.

Following the picking of the league winners, the champions of the three leagues will meet to determine who will be the school intra-mural champions. Today's schedule is as follows:

3:30—Minute Men vs. Aces.

3:45—Sing Sings vs. Has Beens.

4:30—Bears vs. Stars.

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Gerald Johnston showed nice performance over the week-end at the center position. "Lilacs" was able to get his share of the tip-offs in Saturday's game and even controlled it in the Auburn game.

Ivan Barclay placed himself among the first ten leading scorers of the city when he made good the majority of his under-the-basket attempts. His height and ability have made him a valuable rebound man. Nice going, Ivan!

Johnny Nill has had a tough time connecting, but has made up for it by his skill in handling the ball on the floor. Johnny is capable of some of the fastest ball on the floor that's been played in the city.

Ben Knuth has been in for a large number of rebounds and also is capable of handling the ball and is counted on regularly for his consistent bucketeering.

Well, congratulations to the student body after proving to the South Side yell leaders that though we were smaller in number we had the best pep at both the game and pep session.

Keep plugging fellows, the sectional is still anybody's tournament!

Papa's Gym Class Directed by Ivy

Carl Miller and Walter Borgman Newly Elected Officers

North Side now provides recreation for the fathers of its students as well as the mothers. Mr. Hyrle Ivy has charge of the classes, which meet every Wednesday evening at 7 p. m.; but the classes are not only open to fathers of the pupils but to anyone else living in the vicinity of the school who wishes to join. The classes will last until April 24, the last Wednesday in April. A fee of one dollar per year is charged.

The officers for this year are Carl Miller, president; and Walter Borgman, secretary-treasurer. Following is the schedule for each Wednesday evening: 7:00, free for all; 7:30, volleyball; 7:45, setting up exercises; 8:45, swimming until 9:30.

This last year, the Fathers' Club purchased a rifle for the Rifle Club and the group is thoroughly interested in all that can be done for the pupils of North Side High School.

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Archers Defeat Red Aggregation

Barclay Leads Scoring With Eight Points Out of 20; S. S. Gets 24

With a spurt of determination the Redskins opened and closed their last city series game Saturday when they bowed to the South Side Archers by a 24-20 score.

Opening the scoring, Johnston and Barclay each chalked up a bucket which was followed by three of the Green's, and before the quarter they had hit another ending it 8-4.

Johnny Nill came through in the opening of the second quarter when he went under for two buckets from the center to tie the ball game after which the Redskins fought to keep it tied by returning Symonds bucket with Johnston, but George and Symonds both hit just before the gun, ending the half 14-10.

The rest seemed to benefit the Archers the most, because they came back to increase the lead to 18-10 before Barclay hit. Hilgeman then returned to tally two buckets from the corner, which was followed by an exchange of points between Barclay's fielders and Symonds' fouls ending the scoring for South Side. It wasn't until midway in the last period that the North Siders started to drive, with Barclay, La Tourette, and Johnston all scoring, the rest of the many shots tried couldn't find the hoop.

High point honors went to Barclay with eight points and Hilgeman and George with six. North Side missed 5 out of 5 fouls and South Side hit 2 out of 7.

In the preliminary, the North Side Papooses won over the South Side

North Side	G	F	T
La Tourette, f.	1	0	2
Nill, f.	2	0	4
Johnston, c.	3	0	6
Goodman, c.	0	0	0
Barclay, g.	4	0	8
Rolf, g.	0	0	0
Totals	10	0	20
South Side	G	F	T
Nelson, f-c	1	0	2
Symonds, f.	2	2	6
Hilgeman, f.	3	0	6
George, g.	3	0	6
Jackson, g.	2	0	4
Totals	11	2	24

Referees—Beck, White.

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Quote Eligibility Rule

"The Board of Control has affirmed former decisions to the effect that all students who participate in basketball after the State Final Tourney or after the season has closed in their high school, on teams other than their own high school teams within the school, lose their own eligibility in all athletics until January 1, of the next year and also jeopardize the standing of their school in the I. H. S. A. A."—Quoted from I. H. S. A. A. Bulletin of January 28, 1935.

Girls' Life Saving Begins Feb. 18, Counts 100 Points

Girls are urged to sign up for life saving by practice time Monday, February 18. Girls should report either to Mary Ben Dure or to Miss Hilda Schwehn. Passing life saving tests counts one hundred points in the G. A. A.

Many of the girls already have passed their junior tests and are now working on senior tests.

A list of the girls out for life saving this year follows:

Bonnie Ben Dure, Virginia Gruber, Mary Olson, Kathryn Krieg, Joan Hueber, Evelyn Draime, Mildred Speeler, Betty Rabus, Mary Beatty, Helen Brudi, Gwen Hatch, Mary Walborn, Phyllis Firestone, Ruth Needham, Teddy Field, La Verne Herber, Joan Juday, Lois Tinsley, Mary Alice Walker, Helen Fletcher, Betty Nichols, Maxine Whiteley, and Chu Chu Swanson.

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"A Complete Newspaper"

Gay 90's And 1935 To Vie In G.A.A. Frolics

(Continued from page 1)

charge of Muriel Harper and Alice Rastetter. The program will be taken care of by Margaret Geyer. Ticket sales are in charge of Ruth Steinacker. Publicity and poster-making is being taken care of by Alice Wildermuth, chairman. Marjorie Hegerfeld, Virginia Polk, Phyllis Janorschke, and Jo Miller.

At the performance the ushers will be Betty Stewart, Mary Heckler, Helen Johns, Marie Wurtenberger, and Phyllis Janorschke.

Dan Yoder's orchestra will furnish the music for the dance which will follow the Frolics. Betty Rabus is the general chairman for this portion of the evening's entertainment. The dance will follow the theme of the Vod-Vil and it will take place in the cafeteria. Admission for the dance will be fifteen cents.

The publicity for the dance is in charge of Betty Reineohl and Mary Walborn. Checkroom committee head is Mary Beatty. Gwen Hatch will decorate the cafeteria.

There will be two specialties on the dance program. Jeanne Shookman will sing and Betty Motnacy, a new feature entertainer, will give a specialty dance.

The hostesses are Peg Cleaver, Coral Swick, Ruth Stienacker, Betty Rabus, Betty Reineohl, Mary Beatty, Gwen Hatch, and Mary Walborn.

Those who will act as chaperones are Mr. and Mrs. R. Beatty, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Walborn, Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Reineohl, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Swick, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Rabus, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Pennington, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Northrop, Miss Hilda Schwahn, Miss Julia Storr, and Miss Victoria Gross.

Purdue Engineers Inspect North Side Heating Plant

North Side's boiler room has been the scene of an examination conducted by four Purdue engineers. They stated that they chose North Side for the experiment because it has a good example of the type of stoker which they wanted to study.

They studied the ratio of the amount of coal put in to the amount of ashes taken out.

Figures were taken on the amount of carbon dioxide that went up the flues. It was found that 13.6 percent of all the gas that escaped was carbon dioxide. In making these calculations, many intricate instruments were used.

Jeanette Welker Selected Kodak Program Chairman

"Exposure in Still Picture Making" was the subject of a talk which Herman Conrad gave before the members of the Kodak Club at their last meeting, held Tuesday, February 13, in 320. Other students present joined in giving a demonstration on taking moving picture stills.

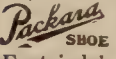
Robert Dull, president of the organization, announced a change in officers. Jeanette Welker is to replace Theresa Neptune as program chairman.

The executive committee and Miss Bash, adviser, are hunting a suitable script for the Courtesy Week movie.

Scientist Relates Story

Dr. Luther S. H. Gable, who refined the first radium produced in America, related a story of the life of a radium prospector to the students of Muscatine High School in Muscatine, Iowa.

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Central Conquers N. S. Debaters

Affirmative Team Is Rated High; Negatives Suffer Only Defeat

Losing to Central by a very narrow margin, the debate teams of North Side were eliminated from the sectional tournament held last Saturday, February 9. Although the final standings listed North Side as tied with Elmhurst for second place, North Side was rated higher than Elmhurst by Professor N. J. Weiss, one of the judges.

Professor Weiss, in commenting upon the affirmative team of North Side, composed of Betty Lopshire, Fredrick Kroemer, Margaret Johnston, and Marie Wurtenberger, stated that the team handled the topics as well as any college team he had ever heard, and that he rated the team an A+, the best in the tournament.

The negative team, composed of Betty Morton, Leo Stillpass, Charles Schroeder, and Josephine Miller, suffered the only defeat encountered by North Side, being nosed out by the Central affirmatives. This was the last debate of the year upon the topic of Federal Aid to Education, and also the last high school debate in which Fredrick Kroemer, Marie Wurtenberger, Betty Morton, Leo Stillpass, Charles Schroeder, and Josephine Miller will participate.

An unusually heavy schedule for the pupils' speaking department presents itself for the next three months. The first important event on the program is the Oratorical Contest, sponsored by the Women's Club of Fort Wayne. This contest is to be held March 8 at eight o'clock at the Women's Club. The contestants are to speak for eight minutes on the subject, "New Lives for a New World," and a first prize of four dollars will be given to the winner, with a two dollar cash award for the runner-up. Following this, the finals of the freshman-sophomore speaking contest will take place on March 20. The next important date is that of the semi-annual Koerber Extemporaneous Contest, which will be held April 5.

Following these local contests, the State Declamation contest will be held on April 27, while April 27 also has been set as the tentative date for the State Discussion contest. Concluding the year's program is the city extemporaneous contest, to be held May 20. North Side is expected to be well represented in all of these contests and someone from this school will probably emerge with first honors in at least one.

Riley Interpreter Heard

Students of Shortridge High School of Indianapolis, were invited to hear Wallace B. Amsbury, noted interpreter of James Whitcomb Riley, talk on "The Poet Seer of Lockport Street."

Visit Meat Market

Home economics class members of Delaware High School, Delaware, Ohio, recently got first hand information on buying meat. They visited a nearby meat market and learned about various cuts of beef, mutton, and pork.

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Committees Chosen Red Cross Picks Executive Groups; February 20 Brings Social Affair

At a recent executive meeting of the the Red Cross, the following committees were chosen to serve this term: Friendship, Marybelle Gallmeyer; publicity, Eleanor Harrison; program, Edith Hengsteler, chairman, Thelma Jackson, Erma McCormick, Alice Lepper, and Helen Gillespie; local aid, Betty Woebeking, chairman, Phyllis Janorschke, Betty Stewart, Marian Traxler, and Mildred Chandler; social, Jo Miller, chairman, Marjorie Hegerfeld, Phyllis Holman, Leota Countryman, and Virginia Polk; membership, Rebecca Walley, chairman, Louise Meyers, Betty Barth, Alice Alringer, and Helen Johns.

A very important social meeting of the club will be held Wednesday, February 20.

Prudent Scribe Sends Friends Valentines

(Continued from page 1)

Day. You'll like this part better because it's more sensational.

For many years valentines went back and forth, exchanging lovely little sentiments. This, until the age of research, when some clever and learned men began to open their eyes and see what people really looked like—and what is more, to tell what they saw. They would write, not of Dante's lovely high forehead, but of what a high, broad abdomen he had. They didn't have quite the courage to say what they thought of women, but as an indication this is the age when the "beautiful but dumb" phrase had its biggest play. We are sending all our numerous admirers valentine greetings through medium of this article. Not that we're too tight to spend a penny apiece for valentines, but it is just that our family always has been what Scotchmen would term "prudent."

Social-Science Students Will Visit Capital City

In co-operation with the social science classes of the high schools, the Indiana Service Corporation has offered rates to the students to make a trip to Indianapolis, to visit the Indiana State Legislature.

The group from North Side will leave early Wednesday morning, February 20. A representative will meet them upon their arrival in Indianapolis, and take them to a session of either the Senate or the House of Representatives. They will attend both the morning and afternoon sessions, and will return home in the evening.

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'Young Eagles' Is Being Reshown

Season Tickets for Twelve Episodes in Series Are One Dollar

In order that all who have not seen the first episode of "Young Eagles" will have that opportunity, the Palace Theatre is showing both shows tomorrow, February 16.

The movie "Young Eagles" is a twelve chapter serial, containing the story of the adventures of two Boy Scouts on an airplane trip through Central America. The Boy Scouts of Fort Wayne are sponsoring the sale of season tickets for one dollar. It is still profitable to get a season ticket because eleven episodes are left before the serial will be ended.

With this serial, which is shown each Saturday, there will be shown cartoons, comedies, and travelogues of special interest, but this week there will be a curtailment of these features because the first episode will infringe upon the usual time. This show has been approved by many civic and social clubs, and is of interest to both young and old.

Helicon Plans Assembly

LaVonne Waggoner Is Chairman Of Committee in Charge Of Observance

A school assembly program honoring Washington and Lincoln, the date of which will be announced later, is being planned by the Helicon organization. La Vonne Waggoner will serve as chairman of the committee to plan the program; those who will assist her are Harriett Dellinger, Don Hiltbrant, Dorothea Koehlinger, and Leo Stillpass.

Quotations from Lincoln or Washington will be given in response to roll call at the next meeting of the club.

Lucy Bobbs led a discussion of the novel and movie, "David Copperfield," at a meeting held February 11.

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Opera Occupies Center Stage In Saturday's Radio Features

In the radio limelight this week a most interesting regular feature program is found on the operatic stage. The program which should be foremost in the opera lovers list should be the one given every Saturday afternoon at 12:55.

The opera, which is an authentic stage production, is broadcast from the stage of the Metropolitan opera house before an audience. Etta Panizza is the director of the production, with Geraldine Farrar, a retired noted opera star commenting on the opera for the week, one of the leading and outstanding which the masters of music have written. This program comes over the National Broadcasting Company.

Another program which should be of great interest to music lovers is the Detroit Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Hans Kindler. The real feature of the program is the solo violinist Bronislaus Huberman, who will play with the orchestra Sunday evening at seven o'clock over the National Broadcasting System.

Current events are re-enacted in the program called, "The March of Time," over the Columbia Broadcasting System at eight o'clock. Over this program all the interesting news events of the week are dramatized.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt speaks on the "Changing Position of Women" over C. B. S. at seven o'clock. This program is of interest to those who enjoy talks on the woman in politics and business.

Voice Class Organizes

A special voice study class is being formed in the Muscatine High School, Muscatine, Iowa. Instructors plan a mixed chorus as their major activity for the year.

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A-6133 "THE BEST MILK" Fairfield at Baker

Combination Class Started

A course combining literature and American history to make both subjects more interesting is being offered to pupils of Fairfax High School, Los Angeles, California. Each class is two periods long.

Students Face Crisis

The students of Millwood High School, Millwood, Washington, are facing the prospect of going to school eight years to graduate. There probably will be 86 days of school each year.

Students Learn Poetry

More than 36,000 lines of poetry were absorbed, recounted, and promptly forgotten in one semester by the English students of the Leavenworth, Kansas, High School.

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Reminder: George Washington
Music Dept. Dance in N. S.
cafe—After Bluffton game.

Vol. VIII.—No. 26.

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, February 22, 1935

Price 10 Cents

Boy and Girl Relationship To Be Topic

Discussion Will Be Held at
Next Sunday's Form
At Y. M. C. A.

Four Subjects for Rest of
Series This Year Selected
By Committee

"Girl-and-Boy Relationship" will be the subject of Sunday's forum which will be led by Don McAleece of Central Senior Hi-Y Club. He is being assisted by Herman Dick, also of the Central Senior Hi-Y Club, Mildred Wilcox, and Dwayne Shere, both of the C. T. C. Girl Reserve Club at Central.

Frank Montgomery, of South Side Senior Hi-Y, was the leader of last Sunday's forum, "World Brotherhood" being the subject. As a feature of the entertainment program, Joe Austin sang songs in the following languages: German, Spanish, Italian, Russian, Arabian, Norwegian, American and Negro dialect. The South Side double quartet consisting of the following persons sang a few selections: Jack Beemer, Paul Randal, Jack Geiger, Don Bleecke, Marjorie Dancer, Martha Franz, Lois Arnold and Betty Medaris. The Rev. Charles M. Houser of Plymouth Congregational Church gave the summary.

At a meeting of the forum committee held at the Y. W. C. A. Tuesday evening, the subjects of the last four forums were decided upon. They are, with club in charge, as follows:
March 3. Our Movie—Mad Youth. North Side Polar Y Club.
March 10. Capital Punishment. South Side U. S. A., Girl Reserve Club.
March 17. What is Good and Bad. South Side Torch Hi-Y Club.
March 24. Our Ideal High School. Forum Committee.

English Students To Publish Paper

Miss Howard's Pupils Will
Write and Print "Thirty
Redskin Citizens"

Students in Miss Mary Howard's English class are printing a paper for their own benefit and experience. They are calling their paper "Thirty Redskin Citizens." Some of the important articles are "How to Study," "Reading Rates," "Washington and Lincoln," "Reports on Grammar tests," and "The Editorials on Morale."

Everyone in the class contributes news to the paper. Miss Howard expects to complete nine issues this semester. The first paper will be published Friday, March 1.

The staff is as follows: Editor-in-chief, Bill Kestner, Maurice Johnston; society editor, Mozelle Wilson; girls sports, Anna Mary Mitchell; boys sports, Ted Bocock; school city, Jane Bates; art editor, Charles Hedges; fan editor, Charles Cartwright; printers, Francis Stackel, Manfred Swinney; assistant editors, Karl Kennedy, Wayne Fortmeyer, Eileen Fulkerson and Florence Hilpert.

Introducing George Washington; He Made Good With a Hatchet

"Yes'm, I did it with my little hatchet." Eight words which almost would serve as a password for every American citizen. Then there was the story about the same person teaching a Scotchman to swim by throwing a fifty-cent piece across the Potomac River. To avoid the remote possibility of there being a doubt in anyone's mind as to the identity of this illustrious personage, the name of this man who was called "the father of his country," is George Washington. Some of the stories concerning Washington tell that he did not like to fight. This probably seems absurd when it is noted that this boy was over six feet in height at the age of the average high school boy, and especially when his war records are consulted, showing his success in this line. He was also very human in his feelings concerning sleeping in the open, under, as he calls it, "One Throat Bear blanket with double its Weight of Vermin such as Lice, Fleas &c."

During a conversation with Lord Fairfax, Washington confessed that his first choice was the sea, although he enjoyed the surveying profession very much. As proof of this statement, he displayed maps of the territory surrounding his home which he had made in his spare time. Had it not been for his sense of duty towards his mother, he might have been known

North Side Heroine Is Given Medal



Mary Ellen Gilbert was the recipient of an award for rescuing a five-year-old boy at Brady's Landing in the gravel pit basin of Sylvan Lake. The Ralston Purina Hero Medal, a reward for deeds of heroism by young persons under twenty-one years of age, was presented by Dr. J.

W. Kannel, who described the rescue, was the near victim.

David Kilty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kilty of 2202 Bayer Avenue, was the unfortunate near victim.

North Side can feel proud of Mary Ellen because, when she entered North Side three years ago she was on very unfriendly terms with anything that even resembled a body of water, but she has developed into an excellent swimmer, under the tutelage of Miss Hilda Schwehn.

On the face of the medal presented her is a figure of a goodness presenting a laurel wreath to an ancient hero. Above is the inscription "For Service to Others" and on the lower part, "Ralston Purina Hero Medal." On the opposite side it says "Hero Medal awarded to Mary Ellen Gilbert, July 18, 1934, by the Hero Commission of St. Louis, Missouri."

This junior girl is a member of the G. A. A., having won a letter in basketball. Of course she is very interested in swimming and, although she has never taken life saving, she plans to in the very near future. She also is active in the Kodak Club and the reorganized Nature Club. Her favorite subject, she disclosed after close questioning, is botany.

Honor Society Members To Give Frosh Speeches

The National Honor Society met Monday, February 18, to decide when they would average the home room grade, for the awarding of the honor plaques. They also decided to make speeches in the freshman home rooms to explain what the National Honor Society is and to encourage the youngsters to make better grades.

Two Presidents Assembly Project

Abraham Lincoln, George
Washington Program Is
Sponsored by Helicon

North Side paid its respects to Abraham Lincoln and George Washington Tuesday in an assembly sponsored by the Helicon Club. Don Hilbert presided at the assembly.

The A Cappella Choir opened the program by singing a Welsh tune, "Home of Liberty." The first speaker was Faye Shiffer who discussed Washington as he appears in the play, "Valley Forge." Next Lucy Bobbs talked about "Abraham Lincoln as he was portrayed by several American poets."

While Lucy and Faye talked, two freestyle scenes from the lives of Abraham Lincoln and George Washington were enacted. In the scene from Washington's life the actors were as follows: Washington, Eugene Hathaway; Mrs. Washington, Dorothea Koehlinger; Washington's granddaughter, Ruth East. In the Lincoln scene: Abe Lincoln, Leo Stillpass; Mrs. Lincoln, Harriet Dellinger; two sons, Willard Hughes and Jim Meek. The next speaker was the Rev. Charles M. Houser of the Plymouth Congregational Church, who spoke on the subject, "How About Patriotism." His talk was exceptionally well received.

The A Cappella choir closed the assembly by singing the Star Spangled Banner.

A Cappella To Give Concert at S. S.

Program Is Exchange With
S. S. Band Concert To
Be Given Here

Mary Ellen Sells will play two piano solos and the Melody Masters Quartet composed of Charles Schroeder, William Benninghoff, Charles Hetfield, and Kenneth Landon will sing three numbers during the program which the North Side A Cappella Choir, under the direction of Mr. William R. Sur, will present at South Side High School this morning. In exchange for this assembly the South Side band will give a concert here Tuesday, February 26.

The following program will be given at South Side:
The Star Spangled Banner... Keyes
The Quartet
Carry Me Back to Old Virginia... Bland
The Old Mill Stream... Miller
Dinah... Dale
Liebestraume... Liszt
Prayer... Mascagni
Vilia... Lehár
Mary Ellen Sells
Second Arabesque... Debussy
Perpetual Motion... Weber
The Choir
Sing We and Chant It... Morley
The Home of Liberty... Welsh Air
Hospodi Pomilui... Russian Song

To Issue Big Paper

Students of Three High Schools
Will Publish Annual
Tourney News

The Tournament News will be on sale February 28. This is a paper published jointly by the three Fort Wayne high schools. Until this year there has been a sectional and a regional paper published, but due to the fact that the regional tourney is going to be held at Huntington this year, there will be just one issue.

The set-up of the Tournament News follows: Each high school represented by a team in the sectional tourney has a full page of its own. On this page is the history of the school, a picture of the team, items of interest about the town, advertisements from their own town, and a record of their athletic activities for the present season.

Booster Club to Choose Dance Committees Monday

Several important events to take place soon will be discussed at a meeting of the Booster Club on Monday, February 25, in 221.

Of chief importance will be the appointment of committees for a dance, the date of which also will be decided upon. Only members present at the meeting will be selected for the committees.

Pins will be ordered, and all members eligible for them are urged to put in their order as soon as possible.

Legend Staff To Sponsor Tea Dance Friday, March 8

The Legend of 1935 will sponsor its first social affair in the form of a tea dance to be held Friday afternoon, March 8. Leo Stillpass, editor, will be the general chairman, and he will be assisted by Rita Jane Mahan and Carl VanWinkle, the circulation managers.

This dance is to be held in the cafeteria, and the decorating will be in charge of Raymond Bixby. The orchestra and the names of chaperones will be announced next week.

Subscriptions List Increases By Fifty-seven

Rita Mahan's Home Room
211 Has Honor of Lead-
ing With 100 Percent

391 Subscriptions Must Be
Secured Before Goal of
1,000 Is Attained

Our goal for one thousand Northern subscriptions is slowly but surely being neared, for we have a gain of fifty-seven subscriptions during the past week. This makes a total of 311 subscriptions, which, however, is not quite as many as we had last semester at this time.

So far Rita Mahan is the only agent who has obtained a one hundred percent room. Josephine Miller, Eleanor Harrison, and Norma Rae Woolver are very close competitors who represent home rooms 231, 312, and 332 respectively. Brother and sister lists have come out, and of course they will help the home room averages.

The following is a list of home rooms, their agents, and the number of subscriptions they have obtained.

Book I—Ruth Goebel	
112—D. Aumann	17
113—M. Fishering	10
116—B. Short	16
117—R. Bixby	13
121—W. Johnson	9
123—J. Shaw	12
129—B. BenDure	14
321—S. Weinstein	8
322—L. Hessert	8
323—L. Prange	10
324—J. Hueber	8
325—B. Rabus	9
326—G. Getz	17
327—H. Thieme	11
329—W. Darling	14
Total	176

Book II—Phyllis Janorschke	
211—R. Mahan	32
212—W. Swager	10
220—M. Goehler	12
221—B. Damman	17
222—J. Mullendore	20
223—P. North	10
224—A. Alringer	12
225—M. Johnston	16
226—J. Shookman	17
227—S. Miller	10
230—J. Martin	10
231—J. Miller	28
232—D. Bayer	15
233—J. Eber	17
234—B. Baumgartner	8
Total	234

Book III—Kathleen Closs	
311—P. Zickgraf	6
312—E. Harrison	25
313—M. Mitchell	14
314—A. Wildermuth	33
330—G. Jaehn	11
331—L. Waggoner	16
332—N. R. Woolver	22
333—E. DeHaven	8
334—L. Didier	13
335—H. Brudi	15
336—J. Beams	10
337—M. Miller	11
338—L. David	13
Total	204

Will Initiate

Redskin Hi Y Club Will Take in
New Members Next
Wednesday

An initiation of the new members will be the feature of next Thursday's meeting of the Redskin Hi Y Club.

Mr. Thomas, new chemistry teacher here at North Side, was the speaker for last evening's meeting of the club. Chester Bowers, program chairman of the club for this semester, announced his committee at this meeting.

A membership campaign, which has been conducted during the last few weeks, came to an end at this meeting. The loser of the two committees in charge of the campaign will conduct a weiner bake for the club's meeting of a week from next week.

Pilot Discusses Art Smith At Airplane Club Meeting

Captain Clarence Cornish, prominent Fort Wayne pilot, gave a talk on the life of Art Smith at a recent meeting of the North Side Airplane Club. Preceding this talk, slides were shown on the lighting systems of different airports. Captain Cornish added interesting comments on the pictures.

In the near future other pictures and talks will be given. They will be announced later.

Polar-Y Holds Discussion

The meeting of the Polar-Y Club Wednesday, was in charge of Mary Belle Gallmeyer. The topic "Boy and Girl Relations" afforded the theme for discussion. Devotions were in charge of Marietta Heaston.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

Sectional Tickets Are Now On Sale At \$1.50

Sectional tournament tickets will be put on sale next Monday, February 25, Mr. Milton Northrop announced today. They can be procured in Mr. Northrop's office at \$1.50 each. Admittance to fourteen games, the schedule of which will be printed in the March 1 issue of the Tournament News, can be had with the tournament tickets.

Only three hundred tickets will be sold here to North Side students.

South Side Band To Play at N. S.

Harp Ensemble Will Be Fea-
ture of Assembly Here
On Tuesday

Featuring a harp ensemble of seven members, the South Side High School Band under the direction of Mr. Jack Wainwright, will give a band concert for a North Side High assembly program on Tuesday, February 26. This program is an exchange program with the South Side music department as the North Side A Cappella Choir will present a program at the former school this morning.

Admission to the concert will be five cents, and the proceeds will go for the benefit of the North Side music department.

Mr. Wainwright has announced the following program for Tuesday:
Hail of Fame... Olivadota
Cabins... Gillette
Harp Ensemble—Miriam Lickert,
Joan Bonsib, Natalie Brennan, Helen
Plaig, Helen Kreischer, Wanda Jones,
and Betty Wainwright.
Gold and Silver—Concert Waltz....
Lehar

Attila—Trio for Cornet, Trombone,
Baritone... Verdi
Norwood Dalman—Cornet
Richard Hickman—Trombone
Maurice Zurburg—Baritone
Barber of Seville—Overture... Rossini
North Side School Song... Helling
Stars and Stripes Forever... Sousa
Directed by Billy Wainwright.

Club To Honor Patriots

H. Dellinger, V. Blakley, and Leo
Stillpass To Give Talks
To Helicon

Harriet Dellinger, Virginia Blakley, and Leo Stillpass will be featured on a program of the Helicon Club to be held Monday, February 25 in room 323. Harriet will review both the movie and the play, "Little Minister." Virginia and Leo both will speak on subjects related to the birthdays of Washington and Lincoln. Virginia's topic will be the influence of women in Lincoln's life, and Leo's, the influence of women in Washington's life.

Roll call will be answered by anecdotes and humorous incidents in the lives of Washington and Lincoln.

Hunt Bacteria

With little mirror-like objects, the students of Shorewood High School, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, invade every corner of their school looking for bacteria. Curious to see what they discovered in the corners, they rush back to the biology room and find all kinds of baby bacteria. These are then placed on display for all to see.

Vod-Vil Takes Gray Hairs Out of King Neptune's Beard

The class of '35 was the winner of a most sparkling Vod-Vil. The Sea Foam Frolics was a success in every respect. The three judges, Miss Mary Zent, an art teacher at Central; Miss Juliet Willson, affiliated with the Old Fort Players, and Miss Josephine Peddie judged the acts more on talent than on geniality, giving first place to the seniors, second to the A Cappella quartet and third to the junior class.

The competition was close throughout the whole Vod-Vil, with the nine clubs all fighting for the first place. The Art Club opened with several cartoons of different teachers about the school. Bob Smith did a fine imitation of W. C. Fields. The Phy-Chem did a portion from the life of Alchemist. The stage was dark and what light there was, was furnished by candles.

The freshmen made a hit with several comics done in costume. The A Cappella Choir represented by a quartet did several numbers. The Booster Club came on the stage with a very clever and funny rendition of "No, No, A Thousand Times No." The winning stunt, put on by the seniors, was the back stage representation of Hollywood. Several portions of different well-known films were reenacted. "Rhapsody in Blue" was put on in two-piano style with Bill Benninghoff and Mary Ellen Sells playing the instruments.

"Enter the King" was the name of the stunt put on by the Lettermen's Club. The stunt throughout was very funny and entertaining. This was followed by the Red Cross doing a dance to the popular song of La Cucuracha. King Neptune, played by Franklin Peddie, announced several of the acts and took care of the intervening time in a very interesting manner.

"The Sea Foam Frolics" drew a large crowd which filled the main floor and part of the balcony. It was estimated that there were about eight hundred present. At the dance following, there were about one hundred fifty persons.

Musicians Will Give Post-Game Dance Tonight

Mrs. Walter Robinson Is
General Chairman for
Parent-Pupil
Affair

Yoder's Orchestra To Play
For Greeting To Honor
Washington

For the enjoyment of both parents and students, the music department will sponsor a dance following the Bluffton-North Side game tonight. The theme of the dance will be the observation of Washington's birthday. Dan Yoder's orchestra will play for the dance.

Mrs. Walter Robinson is general chairman of the dance and Mrs. Harry Sells is assisting. The decorations committee is composed of Mrs. A. L. Bixley and Mrs. Frank Buckner. Mrs. D. C. Friedly, Mrs. H. F. Smenner, Sr., and O. C. Brudi will have charge of refreshments. Publicity for the affair is being taken care of by Mrs. E. J. Voirel.

Old fashioned dances will feature the affair so that the parents, who haven't danced since the days of their youth, can show their terpsichorean abilities.

Admission for the dance will be fifteen cents per person and tickets may be bought from the members of the music department. This is the second dance of the year at which the parents have been invited to enjoy themselves. An invitation was sent to the Bluffton High School to acquaint the Bluffton patrons with the dance.

Art Club Elects Raymond Bixby

Dorothy Aumann, Betty
Reamer, Charles DeSpain
Also Officers

Raymond Bixby was elected president of the Art Club at the February 14 meeting. Those who will assist the new president in the capacity of vice-president, secretary, and treasurer, are Dorothy Aumann, Betty Reamer, and Charles DeSpain respectively.

Raymond Bixby, the new president, is also president of Phy-Chem, and is active in S. P. C., music, and Northern work. He was vice-president of the Art Club during the last semester.

The new vice-president, Dorothy Aumann belongs to Helicon Club and is a room agent for the Northerner. Betty Reamer is a member of Helicon Club, A Cappella and is vice-president of Inter-Club Council of Polar-Y. Charles DeSpain is active in all forms of art and Art Club work.

Committee heads have been announced by the new president. They are: Betty Barth, social chairman; Norma Rae Woolver, program chairman; and Dale Fisher, head of membership committee.

The past officers of the club were: Bill Benninghoff, president; Leo Stillpass, vice-president; Dorothy Aumann, secretary, and Bill Poffenberger, treasurer.

Thanks To Vod-vil Aides

In behalf of the Girls' Athletic Association, Miss Hilda Schwehn wishes to thank all clubs which participated in the G. A. A. Vod-Vil for their co-operation. She also wishes to thank the stage managers and their assistants.

One N. E. I. C. Tilt; Huntington End Schedule

Redskins Meet Tough Teams This Week-end

Bluffton, Friday; Huntington, Saturday; Expected To Cause Worry

This week-end the Redskins will meet two of their stiffest opponents of the season, with games scheduled with Bluffton Friday night, February 22, at the North Side gymnasium, and with Huntington at Huntington, Saturday night, February 23. The schedule will include preliminary tilts which will begin one hour before the varsity games, which are to begin at 8:30 o'clock.

The Bluffton Tigers have had a good season this year and display a very fine record of wins. The Tigers defeated the Auburn Red Devils early in the season by the score of 36 to 27, and turned the strong Decatur team aside by a score of 34 to 31. The team is exceedingly strong this season and has many outstanding players. Among those who have played well this year are Ludwig, McCray, Doll, and Rector in forward positions; Michael, Fishbaugh, and Schwartz at the guard posts, and Mattox and Templin in the center position.

The Huntington Vikings have one of the strongest teams in the local area. They have won nearly all of their tilts this season, and are hoping to take the Redskins into camp, along with the many others. The Vikings on February 2, defeated South Side of Fort Wayne by the close score of 30 to 29. Those members of the team who defeated South Side and who have proved very valuable thus far are Roubush, Winter, and Brinneman at forward positions; O'Dier, Coolman, and Kennedy at guard posts, and Wires in the center circle.

The Redskins have been working hard to regain top form for the week-end tilts and are determined to do all they can to turn in a double victory over these two staunch opponents.

Intra-mural Scoring Is Led by Foster

Cheer Leader Stacks Up Forty Points To Head Entire League

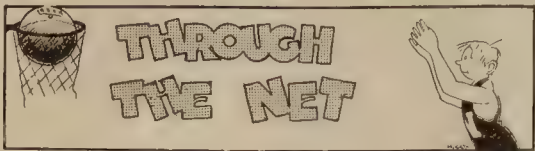
Intramural manager Joseph Fitch announces the leading scorers in the three leagues of intramural basketball. The second round champions were decided last Friday evening. The Red Devils captured the second round, and will attempt to annihilate the Bucketeers tonight for the Midget League championship. The Sing Sings are automatically the All Star League champions because they captured both rounds in their division. The Stars won the second round in the Junior League and will meet the Aces tonight to name the champion of that league.

Next week the Sing Sings will meet the Junior League winner, and the winner of that tilt will play the Midget League winner for the school championship on the same night.

The point getters are paced by Norman Foster, Red Devil center, who has garnered 40 points. Bonnel Clauson, Sing Sings forward, is six points behind the leader. The following eleven comprise the first thirteen scorers: Vonder Harr, Sing Sings, 28 points; Day, King Bees, 24; Lochner, Stars, 22; Needham, Bucketeers, 22; F. Scott, Has Beens, 21; Gattton, Has Beens, 18; R. Meyer, Has Beens, 16; Hilker, Bears, 15; Wilkens, Aces, 15; C. Sefton, Bears, 15; Fritz, Aces, 15.

Foster's average per game is 8 points as compared to Clauson's approximate 6 point average. The tabulations below are the five leaders in each league.

All Star League	
Clauson, Sing Sings	34
Vonder Harr, Sing Sings	28
Day, King Bees	24
F. Scott, Has Beens	21
Gattton, Has Beens	18
Junior League	
Lochner, Stars	22
Hilker, Bears	15
C. Sefton, Bears	15
Wilkens, Aces	15
Fritz, Aces	15
Midget League	
Foster, Red Devils	40
Needham, Bucketeers	22
Braunagel, Argonauts	13
McKay, Red Devils	10
Pickett, Bucketeers	9



Last week Coaches Mendonhall, Nulf, and McClure announced the twelve players they have certified for the sectional tourney here next week. Twelve players are certified, but two are removed before each game; thus only ten boys suit up each time.

The North Side players are Ivan Barclay, Ben Knuth, Vol LaTourette, Johnny Nill, Gerald Johnston, Joe Goodman, Joe Schumm, Norman Rolf, Don Shilts, Ed Boedeker, Kenny Deahl, and Cornelius Ryan.

The Central players are Robert Altekuse, Lyle Neat, Dick Warfield, Steve Sitko, Virgil Riddle, Robert McKee, Fred Kabisch, Ed Barker, Howard Shockey, Dan Bourne, Jack Paul, and Tony Staniszewski.

The South Side players are Brower George, Eugene Jackson, James Hageman, Robert Symonds, Robert Nelson, Joe Close, Ed Ginn, Paul Lohse, Howard Hall, Jim Ellenwood, Bud Lee, and Fred Ostermeyer.

Everybody is looking forward to the sectional warfare at the South Side battlefield next Friday and Saturday with rapidly growing enthusiasm. This year's tourney in all probabilities will produce plenty of close games and interesting battles. In previous years the county fives were not regarded as strong contenders for the coveted championship, but within the last year or so the quintets from outside the city have developed to the extent that the city teams now sit up and

Girls' Life Saving Is in Full Swing

Aquatic Group Meets Mondays From 3:15 to 4:15; Miss Schwehn Directs

The girls' life saving classes are underway with Miss Hilda Schwehn as the director. The group meets every Monday night from 3:15 to 4:15 o'clock.

During the first few lessons the girls have been learning the "back carry" and the "tired swimmers carry." Surface diving, floating, and treading water have been given attention, also.

The Red Cross Life Saving Corps requires all those having passed their tests, either junior or senior, to review them at least once every three years. Mary Olson is reviewing her senior and Phyllis Firestone is reviewing her junior test.

Requirements for the junior test are that you be twelve years of age and be able to swim. To pass the senior test a girl must be seventeen years of age.

The girls will take lessons until sometime in April, when they will pass their tests before several judges.

Those trying for their junior Life-Saving badges are: Bonnie BenDure, Virginia Gruber, Joan Hueber, Evelyn Draine, Mildred Spieler, Mary Beatty, Helen Brudi, Gwen Hatch, Ruth Medham, Teddy Field, LaVonne Herber, Joan Juday, Lois Tinsley, Mary Alice Walker, Helen Pletcher, Betty Nichols, Babette Whitacre, Kathryn Oury, Betty Howey, Wilma Leslie, Jean Bastress, Dorothy Knuth, Evelyn Paulson, Jane Maxwell, Harvey Meyers, era Pool, Mary Ellen Gilbert, Edith DeHaven, Agnes Lotter, and Rosalie O'Connor.

The following girls are taking senior Life saving: Kathryn Krieg, Betty Rabus, Mary Walborn, Chu Chu Swanson, Alice Alringer, Marjorie Hegerfeld, Edith Gross, Anna Mitchell, Marjorie Elder, Josephine Miller, Alice Wildermuth, and Marybelle Gallmeier.

Miss Schwehn announced that there is still a chance for girls that are interested to enter the class.

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Speed Races Each Tuesday Nite

Waltzing Contest Each Sunday Nite

take notice of the small town boys. The strength of the competitors has risen to its zenith with one week to go for the opening conflict. There will probably be a number of upsets, and perhaps some of the strong favorites will be thrown from the path to the regional by a comparatively weak squad.

The tourney schedules will be announced tomorrow morning and upon this hinges the outcome of many of the fives. The drawing is made by the blind system in the I. H. S. A. offices at Indianapolis all Friday afternoon.

Jeffersonville was given a scare by the Jasper quintet last week-end when they eked out a 22 to 20 victory, winning in the last few seconds of the game when Raith tipped in a two-pointer for the Red Tide's margin of victory.

Michigan City continued its unblemished record so far this season, as did the Pittsboro quintet.

Although three quintets are undefeated so far with the end of the season close at hand, Jeff of Lafayette seems to be a strong favorite for the 1935 state basketball championship. They have suffered only one defeat this season, and appear to be pretty tough.

The Redskin five found their week-end spoiled by the Columbia City squad which won over the Red by a 29 to 26 score. The game looked ragged throughout the first three quarters, but good basketball was displayed in the last when the Fort Wayne team rallied to within three points of the lead. It was during this rally that they gathered eleven points to Columbia City's one.

It surely was a surprise to everyone when the team came on the floor in their new white suits. The jerseys are silk with red felt letters mounted on front and back. The pants are white with padding on the hips and they fasten with small belts in front. They look swell, and we hope they will be worn, along with the red ones, to the state tourney.

Central proved its supremacy in setting South Side's Archers back by a nine-point margin. Lyle Neat was the star of the game with 16 points, while Nelson was next with 13 points. The score ended at 35 to 26.

The sectional, if South Side and Central meet, will determine the N. E. I. C. conference champs because at the present it is tied up between the two schools.

Everyone is anxiously awaiting the tournament draw. Last year our Redskins were favored by lady luck in the draw, pulling down on their bracket what was thought the easiest of opponents.

Peppy Styles for Young Fellows

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Red Grapplers To Match Wabashans

Coach Smith's Wrestling Team in Shape for Competition

The Redskins wrestling team went to Wabash last Wednesday evening to take on the strong men. Those who made the journey were Schlatter Scott, Rog Poorman, White, Hengstler, Mac Carthy, and Thieme. Two regular members of the Scarlet squad were not able to go: Lotz, because Wabash has no man in his weight division; and Firestone, because he received an injury to his knee.

Our team has improved lately under the diligent instruction of Coach "Red" Smith. After school on Wednesday and Friday of each week, the team members practice in the exercise room for about two hours. Thus far this year they have had only one meet, in which the Redskins were conquered by the powerful "Y" aggregation.

Wabash has had wrestling teams for many years past, but the one they have this year is comparatively green. However, they have a slight edge over the Redskins, since their team has participated in four or five matches this year. Wabash lacks a light heavy and a heavy man, while North Side is in need of two light men. In the near future Wabash will probably engage in a return match with North Side at the latter's gymnasium.

The Red wrestling team may participate in the annual state wrestling tournament which will be held on Friday and Saturday, March 1 and 2, at Bloomington. In this tournament each wrestler must win four matches in order to win in his weight division.

But Lafayette Central set us back.

In the Columbia City game Gerald Johnston found himself tangled around the ball under our basket, so when the referee threw it up for a jump, Gerald tipped it in for a fielder. Nice goin', Gerald, we hope you do the same in the tourney.

Ivan Barclay was again high-point man with twelve points. Ivan has been showing much improvement and has done his share of the scoring in the last several games.

John Nill has been finding it tough lately, but we are sure he'll come out on top.

The announcement of the twelve certified players for the tourney has been made. They are Nill, LaTourette, Barclay, Johnston, Knuth, Goodman Rolf, Boedeker, Deahl, Ryan, Shilts and Shumm.

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A-0886

Two Boys Chalk Up "Goodman Deahl" of Points In C. C. Game

Goodman and Deahl share honors for the best per cent in the Columbia City game. Goodman led the percent with a tally of 66.6 per cent. Deahl led in the reserve with 42-8 percent. These are the score as shown by the rest of the team.

Here we have the "firsts" recorded by our scribe:

To jump (tip off), Johnston; reserve, Ryan.

To get tip off, LaTourette; reserve, Shumm.

To jump other than tipoff, Barclay, reserve, Rupel.

To attempt basket, Johnston; reserve, Deahl.

To sink basket, Barclay; reserve, Shumm.

To foul, LaTourette; reserve, Rupel.

To be foul, Barclay; reserve, Rupel.

To attempt foul shot, Barclay; reserve, Rupel.

To sink foul shot, Johnston; reserve, Deahl.

To intercept pass, Nill.

To take ball out of bounds, Johnston; reserve, Boedeker.

To lose ball out of bounds, Knuth; reserve, Shilts.

To recover off of back board, Johnston; reserve, Rupel.

To take time out, Almo Mater; reserve, Columbia City.

To send in sub, Alma Mater; reserve, Columbia City.

To out of game, Knuth; reserve, Rupel.

To go in as sub, Goodman; reserve, Shilts.

Sponsor "Coat Hanger" Sale

John Muir Technical High School of Pasadena, California, is sponsoring a "Coat Hanger" drive. The students are asked to bring all coat hangers to school. They will be sold and the money will go to buy clothes and food for the students who are unable to get these necessary articles in any other way.

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Nulfmen Rally But Fall Short of Win

Barclay Leads Scoring by Garnering Twelve Points

A North Side rally fell four points short of a victory with the result that the Columbia City Eagles trounced the Redskins by the score of 29 to 26. Columbia City was able, in the first three quarters of the game, to pile up a substantial lead, which the Redskins were not able to overcome.

The Redskins, who came out in brand new white satin suits, could not find their shooting eye, while the visitors were dumping in baskets from any place on the floor. The Columbia City team led at the end of each quarter. The first quarter ended 6-13, the second, 18-9, the third, 28-16.

The Redskins couldn't hit their stride until the last quarter of the game and came within three points of tying it up. The Red went into the final period with a grim determination to win the game, and went out and held Columbia City to one point, while they themselves collected ten. The Eagles were helpless in trying to stop the rally, and their earlier efforts were only saved by the gun.

The main cogs in the Columbia City team were the fast breaking and accurate sniping of Stamm, Schinbeckler, and Clugston. These athletes collected eight, eight and six points respectively.

Ivan Barclay led the Redskin scoring with twelve points with LaTourette, Johnston and Goodman collecting six, four, and four points respectively.

The Redskin Papooses won their contest by the score of 25 to 23.

The STATE

"Make This Your Movie Home"

Friday and Saturday

Robt. YOUNG—Madge EVANS

"Death on the Diamond"

Pat PATERSON—Herb MUNDIN

"Call It Luck"

Chap. 8 "Lost Jungle"—Cartoon

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday

HAROLD LLOYD

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Broadway Brevities

"Look For the Silver Lining"

Comedy News

Wednesday and Thursday

Grace MOORE—Lyle TALBOT

"One Night of Love"

Robt. Montgomery, Elizabeth Allan

"Mysterious Mr. X"

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WE WILL SERVE BOTTLED

Coca-Cola

The Pause That Refreshes

AT ALL OUR BASKETBALL GAMES

5c

Polar-Y Meeting Leaders Chosen

Initiation Will Feature Next
Meeting in Charge of
Martha Boone

"Courtship" was the subject of discussion of the Polar-Y meeting held Wednesday, February 13. The discussion was led by Marybelle Gallmeyer. Betty Reamer gave her opinion of "Parents Interfering with High School Affairs." Leota Countryman, "If Parents Think the Girl Is Too Young;" Marie Wurtenberger, "Going Steady." The membership campaign closed February 13. It was decided that the losing side should give a party for the winning side.

At a recent cabinet meeting, the program meeting dates and program chairmen were decided.

February 27; subject will be "World Fellowship" led by Martha Boone.

March 13; discussion will be on "Sportsmanship," with Florence Gallmeyer, chairman.

April 3; "Leadership," with Betty Reamer, leader; April 10; "Workmanship," with Bonnie Kaade, chairman; April 24; "Scholarship," with La Vonne Waggoner, leading discussion; May 8; "Guardianship," Mother-Daughter Tea with Betty Rabus, social chairman, and Phyllis Janorschke, program chairman in charge; May 22; "Friendship," led by Debby Jane Bostic.

New members will be initiated at the February 27 meeting with Marie Wurtenberger in charge of the ceremony. Mrs. James Sears, a former teacher of Fort Wayne schools, who has a Chinese shop in her home, will speak.

The following chairmen have chosen their respective committees: Bonnie Kaade, Anita Aumann, Helen Elett, Dorothea Freuchtenicht, Helen Brudi, Beatrice Andrews and Mary Jane Snook; La Vonne Waggoner; Jeanette Comment, Josephine Jones, Helen Wilson, Evelyn Kayser, and Virginia Perry. Debby Jane Bostic; Bonnie BenDure, Helen Brudi, Dorothy Powley, Helen Olofson, Jeanette Welker, Betty Reamer, D. Rousseau, Bebe Hengstler, Charlene Reamer, Elaine Gregg, Margaret Johnston, and Phyllis Janorschke; Phyllis Holtman, Chu Chu Swanson, Mary Beatty, Betty Woebeking, Mary Benninghoff, Mildred Chandler, and Wanda Keller.

Betty Rabus, Betty Reamer, Margaret Sparling, Martha Boone, Eloise Schwartz, Jeanette Welker, and Marie Wurtenberger took dime containers to fill as part of their world fellowship pledge. All girls who wish to get their triangle degrees should give their dimes to any of these girls and must have paid their dues.

Chu Chu Swanson will represent North Side in leading the Forum to be held March 3.

The annual Girl Reserve Tournament dance will be held Saturday evening following the sectional games at South Side. There will be dancing in two rooms, the Greeley Room and the cafeteria, with two orchestras.

Wilding, Harvey Lead Ad-Getters; 3rd Taken By Miscellaneous

Edward Wilding, advertising manager, again heads the solicitors with a total of 57½ inches for this week. The solicitor's name together with total number of inches are as follows: Edward Wilding 57½ inches
Rowena Harvey 26 inches
Carl Van Winkle 8 inches
Leo Stillpass 7 inches
Harry Smenner 7 inches
Miscellaneous 18½ inches
Total 124 inches

Mr. Sievers Ill

Mr. Art Sievers, proprietor of the Wgwan, was suddenly taken ill Monday night. He underwent an appendectomy operation Tuesday morning. Mr. Sievers is reported to be doing as well as can be expected.

Have Afternoon Classes

Post-graduates of Newport High School, Newport, Virginia, are required to take their subjects only in the afternoon to eliminate roaming around the halls during free periods. They had not been admitted to study hall before.

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JOE HOWARD'S Grocery
ANN'S Home Made PIES
"Best Hamburgers In Town"

509 East State St. A-0145

What's Doing With The Classes



The rotten egg odor in the building is produced by Mr. Thomas' chemistry 2 classes. The chemical formula of this odor is H2S.

The chemistry 2 students of Mr. Thomas are burning sulphur and studying the gases produced. They are also charring sugar to produce carbon and adding sulphuric acid to the sugar, which gives the same result.

Miss Sites' geometry 1 classes are taking up oral work in explaining theorems.

Pupils of Miss Thompson's botany 2 classes are studying plants of the Thallophytes branch, the lowest type of plant known to botanists.

Budget V is now being worked on by Mrs. Lampton's typing 2 students and they are having ten-minute tests on Wednesday and Friday.

Claire Lochner, Rod Ormiston, and Georgia Le May achieved the highest grades in Mr. Breeze's physical geography 2 class, period 1.

In Mr. Breeze's commercial geography class an examination was given and very high marks were earned by Darwin Allen, Dave Bradley, Harry Goheen, Gene Hathaway, Willard Hughes, Alice Lepper, Clair Lochner, Bob Pion, Bob Poffenberger, Marjorie Swihart, James Wire, and Bob Wire.

"Gluekauf," a book of short stories, is occupying the time of the German 2 pupils of Miss Ehle, while in their grammar work they are studying adjectives.

As a result of a test on brief forms which was given by Miss Furst to her shorthand 2 class, Maxine Root, Lucille Prange, Barbara Ashley, Juanita Cook, Opal Snider, Ellen Adler, Betty Coby, Dorothy Gauert, and Shirley Seabold all acquired grades in the 90's.

Willard Hughes and Jake Feichter in Mr. Breeze's physical geography 2 class, period 3, acquired the best grades in their room.

Alice Rastetter and Helen Gillespie with marks of 94 and 90 respectively obtained the highest grades in Miss Roller's shorthand 4 class, period 1.

After having worked on their exercise books for the past week, Mrs. Winslow's English 7 students have resumed Burke's "Conciliation with America."

Virginia Parrot, Ethel Hatfield, Marjorie Hegerfeld, Lucy Bobbs, Betty Reamer, Hugh Ervin, Babbie Emrick, Margaret Parrot, Clemma Tannehill, Jo Miller, and Lois Parker achieved high grades on a typing test given to them by Miss Roller, the instructor of this typing 4 class.

Josephine Jones and Robert Krauskopf received straight A's on an Eng-

lish 6 test on essays which was given to them by Mrs. Winslow, their instructor in English.

An examination on Burke's "Conciliation with America" was given recently by Mrs. Winslow to her English 7 class. The best paper was handed in by Lucy Bobbs, but Mary Helen Cameron, Maxine Connett, Robert Loyd, Faye Pepper, Douglas Schoaff, Lillian Steiber, and Paul Wehrenberg all had good grades.

Some very good grades were made by some pupils in the shorthand 2 class of Mrs. Lampton on a test of chapter 5. Those girls obtaining grades in the 90's are Dorothy Aumann, Gertrude Leipold, Josephine Jones, June Hart, Rosalind Bertram, Lillian Steiber, Marjorie Banks, Jeanette Comment, Margaret Bux, Marvene Barkley, Betty Schwartz, Adele Buecker, Lucille Garmire, and Mildred Haslup.

As a result of a typing 2 speed test given in Miss Furst's class, passing papers were typed by Lucille Prange, Shirley Seabold, Gilbert Johnson, Juanita Cook, Mary Rossetter, Eleanor Reid, Dorothy Gauert, Mary Louise Prince, Doris Stoler, and Max Thompson.

Elaine Weaver, Gertrude Leipold, Elois Schwarz, Peggy Cleaver, Marjorie Banks, Jeanette Comment, and Catherine Pfeiffer all secured outstanding marks on a typing 2 examination given by Mrs. Lampton.

A quiz which was presented to Miss Bowen's Latin 4 students was not very satisfactory in the grades which they obtained, but some satisfaction was had by the teacher in grading the papers of Ruth Ann Harrod, Helen Rouch, and George Welker.

In Miss Roller's period 2 class of typing 4 pupils Marie Schwartz, Isabelle Ryan, Alice Rastetter, Helen Gillespie, John Dolan, Alice Richy, and Betty Morton procured the best typing papers in their class.

Excellent grades of 100 were procured in a recent test by Lucy Bobbs and Dorothea Koehlinger who are students of Miss Roller's shorthand 4 class, and they were followed closely by Ruth Ervin, Audrey Meehan, Mildred Chandler, Marie Hosler, Virginia Lotz, Babbie Emrick, and Maxine Connett.

Miss Furst recently awarded Gilbert Johnson with a green ribbon, signifying that on a test he has typed at least 30 words a minute with a grade of 90. Gilbert is in Miss Furst's typing 2 class.

The first book of Caesar's Gaulic War has been begun by the Latin 3 students under Miss Foster.

Eloise Schwarz attained her thirty-word ribbon in typing 2 by typing 38.4 with an accuracy of 95. Eloise is a pupil of Mrs. Lampton.

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ICE CREAM

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Northerner Bests Are Announced

Honors for Work of Scribes
For Three Weeks Are
Announced

Best stories for three issues of the Northerner have been announced by Miss Rowena Harvey, faculty adviser.

In the issue of February 8, honors were scattered out among eight staff members. Honors in feature writing went to Harry Smenner, news editor, while his assistant, James Mullendore, won a 25-point bonus for the best news writing and reporting. Virginia Bell and Lucy Bobbs tied for first place in the headline writing department. For the first time a girl has been chosen as writing the best sports story; Maxine Whitely was honored in this way. On the editorial staff Bill Benninghoff and Alice Wildermuth wrote the best editorial and the best column. Ed Wilding, advertising manager, obtained the best advertisement.

The February 1 issue of the Northerner found Virginia Blakley winning bonuses in three departments of the paper. She wrote the best news story, tied with Cornelius Ryan in the editorial division, and tied with John Dolan for the best advertisement. John Dolan won a second honor, sharing first place in sports writing with Norman Foster. Jo Miller was the writer of the best column on the editorial page; Roselyn Chapman contributed the best feature.

Two bests were awarded to both Virginia Bell and Ed Wilding for the issue of January 21. The feature and headline writing divisions of the publication contained so many good articles that three were chosen from each. Harry Smenner, Bob Moorhead, and Betty Stewart were awarded bonuses for good features; Virginia Bell won two honors in the headline department while Lucy Bobbs wrote the third of the best heads. Ed Wilding wrote the best column and secured the best advertisement. Cornelius Ryan wrote the best sports story and Virginia Blakley, the best news story. William Benninghoff's editorial was selected as best.

Paper Has Novel Motto

The Hines High School Herald, of Memphis, Tennessee, has the following quotation for a motto: "Hats off to the past—coats off to the future."

Faculty To Give Play

The faculty of the Township School, Lauerdale, Pennsylvania, learned what it means to face an audience of pupils as critics when they present "Captain Applejack," a well-known play.

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Society

A potluck was held by Betty Reinohl at her home Friday evening preceding the Columbia City-North Side game. Those attending were Theresa Neptune, Marjorie Swihart, Marjorie Brosius, Mary Walborn, Florence Scheele, Claudia Cary, Jean Pressler, and Kathleen Plummer.

Mildred Chandler entertained with a party after the Columbia City-North Side game. Those present were Phyllis Holman, Bebe Hengstler, Peggy Cleaver, Maja Hart, Helen Gillespie, Marge Hegerfeld, Alice Wildermuth, Alice Alringer, Coral Swick, Delilah Rousseau, and Paul Gillespie, Dan Leininger, Rip Poorman, George Lindsay, Bid Scott, Leo Stewart, Harold Coar, Ivan Barclay, Glenn Ellenwood, Bud Morton, and Dick Smith.

Garnett Holsworth entertained with a party at her home Saturday evening. Bunco was played with prizes being awarded to Lois Duxee and Dorothy Nagel. Among the guests were Lois Coar, Helen Fair, Virginia Fair, Gertrude Paulson, Alice Rodgers, and Mary and Joy Wynkoop.

Marcella Hughes entertained with an impromptu party Friday night after the Columbia City-North Side basketball game. Those present were Helen Coil, Katherine Crofts, Teddy Field, Phyllis Firestone, Ruth Needham, and Kathleen Class.

Charlene Reamer entertained with a potluck at her home Friday evening preceding the North Side-Columbia City game. Those attending were Phyllis Woodworth, Helen Imbody, Betty Maurer, Dorothy Kildren, Ruth Loring, Ruth Lutz, and Betty Reamer.

Pauline Goodman of Columbia City was the guest of Clemma Tannehill over the week end.

Louie Pletcher, who is attending Defiance College, will spend the week-end at home.

Following the G. A. A. Vod-Vil, Betty Stewart entertained Mary Heckler, Chu Chu Swanson, Babbie Emrick, Betty Dickmeyer, and Jean Kranz.

Parents Enjoy Evening of Fun

Merle J. Abbett Is Speaker;
Herman Kaade in Charge;
Seniors Entertain

A large crowd attended and much interest was shown at the meeting of the North Side P. T. A. Wednesday evening at which Superintendent Merle J. Abbett talked on "The Present Youth, The Future Citizens."

A splendid program was presented by Herman Kaade, chairman of the entertainment committee, in which the following took part: North Side Melody Masters, comprised of Messrs. Charles Schroeder, first tenor; Charles Hetfield, second tenor; Kenneth Landon, baritone, and William Benninghoff, bass and accompanist. They sang "Down By the Old Mill Stream" and "Limericks." Bob Smith and William Poffenberger then presented a comedy act followed by a clever acrobatic stunt by Louise Meyers, who was accompanied by Mary Frances Andrews.

A group of seniors gave an amusing skit entitled "Behind the Scenes" and parts were taken by the following: Charles Schroeder, John Dolan, Gilbert Johnston, Barney Crance, Alice Rastetter, Virginia Polk, Mary Frances Andrews, Peggy Cleaver, Rosemary Stanger, Muriel Harper, Betty Reamer, Frederick Kroemer, Edward Rosenthal, and Charles Hetfield. A piano solo was then given by William Benninghoff followed by another number by the Melody Masters entitled "Dinah."

At this time the parents and teachers went to the cafeteria where they were served refreshments by the chairman of the refreshment committee, Loy C. Laney and his assistants.

Please Return Book

Lost: "Siberian Goldy," by Harper, from library. Will the finder please return it to Miss Shroyer.

You'll Like Homogenized Milk

It's so smooth to the taste—It seems richer, creamier—
So easy to digest and assimilate. Try it at the
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Fresh Ice Cream Always
Tastes Better
Get it at Your Neighborhood Store

Buy PIONEER BARS at the
Tournament

Get Acquainted Day Scheduled For March 19

Dick Schack's Orchestra To Play at Usual Tea Dance After School

Games for Those Who Don't Dance Will Be Held in Gymnasium

June Kline has been named head of the annual "Get-Acquainted Day," which is to be held Tuesday, March 19. This was announced by Fred Kroemer, president of the Student Council, at a recent meeting of the organization. June is in charge of the program for the day; the dance and entertainment. She will be assisted by LaVonne Waggoner, Warren Miller, and Joan Hueber.

Students will have cards with their name which they will have signed by other "studies."

The periods between the first and second, second and third, and sixth and seventh periods will be lengthened to ten minutes.

After school it is a custom to hold a dance in the cafeteria, for which there will be no admission charged. Dick Schack's orchestra will play. For the students who do not dance, games will be conducted in the girls' gymnasium.

Students are urged to take new routes to their classes and break away from their gang for just one day and make new acquaintances.

Boosters To Honor Lettermen at Hop

President Harry Smenner Names Chairmen and Committees

April 5 has been chosen at the date for the annual dance sponsored by the Booster Club in honor of North Side's lettermen. It will be held in the cafeteria from 8:30 to 11:30 with the music furnished by an orchestra to be announced later.

Harry Smenner, president of the organization, has selected the committees which will aid the officers in planning for the event. They are as follows: entertainment chairman, Jiggs Swanson, Florence Gallmeier and Rita Wyatt; orchestra, Bonnie Kaade, Helen Brudi; favors, John Dolan, Ed Wilding, Norman Foster; decorations, Ed Geiser, chairman, Helen Thieme, Virginia Wisman, Milford Snouffer, Joseph Smith; checkroom, Harold Braunagel, chairman, Marian Traxler, Mary Frances Andrews, Dee Countryman, Jane Gregg, Helen Dushman, Lou Meyer, Becky Walley, and Ruth Goebel; publicity, Ann Bartholomew, chairman, Corky Ryan, and Ray Bixby.

Spring Vacation Coming

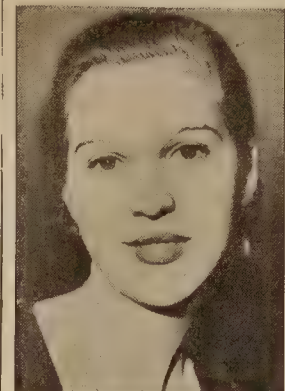
"I look forward to spring vacation as a long lost friend, and hope that teachers and pupils will enjoy it, and take advantage of the opportunity to come back with the feeling of renewed strength and determination to carry on successfully through the final stretch," stated Mr. Milton H. Northrop. Vacation begins March 22 and ends March 31.

Columbus Was Great, But Chris Didn't Have to Go to School

Long, long, years ago, when the world was flat as the ice in a wash-basin on a cold morning, (streamlining hadn't come into the styles yet, so the earth did not have to be round to cut down wind resistance) a little boy whose name was Christopher Columbus sat longingly on the docks at Genoa watching the sailing ships come and go, sometimes for a day at a time. He was not doomed to watch forever, because at the age of fifteen he was given a passage on a ship belonging to his uncle to go on a trip which was to be packed with more adventure than the entire life of a modern boy.

No sooner than they had embarked, they came upon a Spanish ship with which they immediately engaged in a fight. Young Columbus did what fighting he could, but it was soon evident to all that the enemy ship was too strong for the Genoan fighters. The clothes which Columbus wore caught on fire from the torches which the enemy threw on the ship, and when it was obvious that they were to be taken prisoners, Columbus jumped overboard and swam to shore miles away. He landed at Carthage where he made friends with sailors who told him many stories about the Atlantic Ocean and how ships had come so near the end of the earth that only a change of wind prevented them from going over the ledge. After staying a month at this place, he got

Presents Best Oration



—Courtesy News-Sentinel
Marjorie Snyder

Marjorie Snyder, a senior student at North Side, was awarded first place in the city-wide Woman's Club oratorical contest held last week. She was the only representative from North Side entered in this contest and won over the representatives of Central, South Side, and Central Catholic high schools.

McMurray Offers Girls Scholarships

Faye Shiffer, Alice Wildermuth Honored by Women's College

Two North Side girls, Faye Shiffer and Alice Wildermuth, have been highly honored by being offered a two hundred dollar scholarship to McMurray Woman's College, Jacksonville, Illinois. Scholarship, character, social attainment, and general ability were the points considered in choosing them. This is the first time that scholarships have been offered to any North Side students from the college. Faye and Alice are not sure whether or not they will be able to accept the scholarships.

Both Faye and Alice have been outstanding during their high school terms. Alice is vice-president of Fregerlat, president of Home Ec, vice-president of Red Cross and a member of the Booster Club, National Honor Society, Quill Club, and G. A. A. She has won several typing awards and her numerals in G. A. A. The music department claims some of her time and she has taken parts in two operettas, "Ask the Professor," and "Pinafore." Still with all these she finds time for Northerner and Legend work, serving as an editorial writer on the former and assistant freshman editor of the latter.

Faye is president of Helicon, secretary of Student Players, Fregerlat, and National Honor Society, and a member of Quill Club. She also is active in music, is a member of A Cappella and has taken part in "Ask the Professor," "Pinafore," and "Teapot on the Rocks."

Attention Red Cross!

A short but very important meeting of the Red Cross will be held at 3:20 tonight in room 227. Members of the organization who are interested in the Washington, D. C., convention and the potluck should be present.

Future Guide Assemblies To Be Given Here

Mr. Henry Meyer, Gym Supervisor, Is in Charge of Special Programs

Vocational Guidance Sponsored by City Kiwanis Club Chapter

A series of vocational guidance programs will be presented to the North Side student body, starting the week after spring vacation. These programs, which are to aid the students in choosing a career, will be sponsored by the Kiwanis Club and arranged by Mr. Henry Meyer, supervisor of physical education in the grade schools of Fort Wayne. The assemblies, which will extend over a period of six weeks, will be held on Mondays and Wednesdays, at the close of school.

During the first week Ward Gilbert will speak on "Scientific Service." This includes the requirements for a physician, dentist, trained nurse, druggist, pharmacist, chemist, embalmer, veterinarian, surgeon, specialist (eye, ear, and throat), peace officer, and a military man. It is the object of the assemblies to present to the students all the requirements for the occupation, such as the hours, duties, social value, and whether or not it presents chances for improvements.

Mr. Oswald Jones will be in charge of the second week of the campaign. His subject will be "Professional Arts," which include the essentials of a lawyer, music director, music artist, journalist, school teacher, school director, sculptor, artist (sketcher, commercial designer, painter), minister, and recreational director.

"Commercial Work" will be the theme of the third week, under the direction of Mr. Howard Fairweather. This includes such occupations as a store owner, store manager, sales manager, advertising manager, salesman (counter, field representative, and insurance), bookkeeper, accountant, file clerk, stenographer, commercial printer, auditor, banker, and corporation executive.

Mr. L. L. Larson will explain "Technical Service" during the fourth week and will include in his explanation, requirements for students thinking of being a factory owner, factory foreman, auto mechanic, machine shop mechanic, electrical engineer, electrician, printer, stone carver, lumber man, contractor, chemical engineer, railroad engineer, civil engineer, and mechanical engineer.

"Home Economics" will be the theme of the fifth week and will be largely for the benefit of the girls. Willis Richardson will speak on the following subjects: dealer in modern electrical appliances, dealer in modern gas appliances, restaurant owner or manager, dietician, canned goods specialist, interior decorator, dealer in modern home furnishings, or a clothing specialist (fabrics, and dress designing).

The sixth week will feature a talk on "Agricultural Work," by John Slater. This includes the duties of a dirt farmer, truck farmer, florist, stock fancier, poultry fancier, landscape gardener, county agent, county surveyor, highway department representative, fruit fancier, 4-H Club sponsor, tree specialist, farm market man, meat packer, and canning expert.

Freshman Party To Be March 22

Boedeker Is General Chairman for First Frosh Affair

Friday, March 22, from 8 to 10 o'clock, the class of '38 will give their first party in the cafeteria. All 9B's, 9A's, or 10B's are invited.

Ed Boedeker is general chairman of the affair. The chairman for the committees are as follows: Joan Hueber, entertainment; Jim Walley, music; Bettie Boone, games; Margie Kronmiller, decorations; Bonnie Ben Dure, publicity, and Margie Paulson, check-room. Each of the above chairmen will choose the assisting chairmen.

Miss Hazel Plummer and Mr. John Mertes, the advisers of the class, are assisting with all preparations.

The chaperones are as follows: Miss Victoria Gross, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Boedeker, Mr. and Mrs. Ersel Walley, Mr. and Mrs. Vane Boone, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hueber, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kronmiller, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Perry.

Dancing, games, specialties, and refreshments will feature the evening's entertainment. Specialties will be given by Margie Kronmiller, Wanda Keller, Lois Frank, Beverly McCoy, and Betty Merchant accompanied by Elaine Gregg.

Directs Assemblies



—Courtesy News-Sentinel
Henry Meyer

Mr. Henry Meyer is in charge of the Vocational Guidance program which is being sponsored by the Fort Wayne Kiwanis Club. A series of assemblies have been arranged for the student body.

50-Cent Campaign Starts on Monday

Subscription Price Will Be Twenty-Five Cents Lower for Remaining Months

The circulation department of the Northerner will sponsor a new subscription campaign to start Monday, March 18. The subscription price from now until the end of the term will be lowered to fifty cents. This will give those that cannot afford seventy-five cents a chance to get the paper.

The present total of subscriptions stands at 628; or just 372 from the goal. The solicitors under Phyllis Janorschke have the best record with 244 subscriptions. Kathleen Closs and Ruth Goebel follow in order.

The number of subscriptions obtained by each solicitor are as follows:

Book I—Under Ruth Goebel	
112—D. Aumann	17
113—M. Fishering	10
116—B. Short	16
117—R. Bixby	13
121—W. Johnson	11
123—J. Shaw	12
320—B. BenDure	15
321—S. Weinstein	9
322—L. Hesser	9
323—L. Prange	10
324—J. Hueber	9
325—B. Rabus	9
326—G. Getz	16
327—H. Thieme	13
329—W. Darling	14
Total	183
Book II—Under Phyllis Janorschke	
211—R. Mahan	35
212—W. Swager	10
220—M. Goehler	12

(Continued on page 4)

Six Grads Given Honors at College

Students at Wittenberg, I. U., Purdue and L. S. U. Given Awards

Many former North Side students have been honored at school recently. Barbara Warner and Christine Sunday, freshmen students at Wittenberg College in Springfield, Ohio, have been named on the dean's list for excellence in classroom and laboratory work at the college.

Donald Voelker, a senior at Indiana University, will speak on "Fascism" during a state convention of the International Relations Club next Friday and Saturday at DePauw University in Greencastle, Indiana.

Richard Egle, a junior at Purdue University, attained an average of 6.45 out of a possible 6.50 during the first semester of this school year.

Robert Perry, who is in his first year at Indiana University, took part in an afternoon concert presented by the symphony orchestra of that school last week. Playing first violin, Bob was one of the fifty-nine musicians who participated in the program. While he attended North Side, he was very active in the music department.

Maurice Rahe, who is a freshman at Louisiana State University, was one of six Indiana students to receive citation for "excellent disciplinary records." The distinction is made to those cadets at the university who receive no demerits during an entire semester. Maurice, a student in the school of Liberal Arts, is a member of the band, and holder of a band scholarship valued at eighty dollars a year.

Dana William Criswell, a 1932 graduate, has been commended for high scholarship at Franklin College, at Franklin, Indiana. William, a junior at Franklin, was one of a group of thirty students who were honored, having received above a B average during the first semester.

Three Pupils To Enter Solo Music Contest

Elaine Gregg, Dick Wolf, And Tuesday Will Compete Will Play in I. U. Elims

District Meet Is April 6, State at Bloomington Of Huntington

Elaine Gregg, pianist, Richard Wolf, violinist, and Bernard Jacobs, violinist, will enter the annual solo music contests sponsored by Indiana University. The district contest will be held April 6, and the state contest will be held on April 22, at Bloomington, Indiana.

Charles De Beriot's Concerto No. IV, the first movement, Allegro Maestoso, will be played by Bernard Jacobs as his contest number. Elaine Gregg's solos will be "Prelude in G Sharp Minor" by Rachmaninoff, and "First One-Part Invention," by Bach, and Dick Wolf will play Mozart's Concerto No. 1 in B Flat Major.

The purpose of this contest is to encourage musical talent among the high school students of Indiana. The state contest winners in the voice, string, and piano contests will each receive a gold medal, while second and third place winners will be presented silver and bronze medals. Some awards to be given will be scholarships of fifty dollars and seventy-five dollars.

Those who enter the contests are required to play or sing their pieces from memory and cannot perform less than three minutes or more than eight. The judges for the district contest will be chosen from the faculty of the Fort Wayne School of Music. Members of the faculty of the Indiana University School of Music will be the judges for the state eliminations.

Airplane Members Change Meetings

Group Will Meet Mondays; Members Increase In Number Late

The meeting night of the North Side Airplane Club has been changed from Wednesday to Monday in order that conflict with meetings of the Home Work Shop Guild may be avoided. Mr. Tourist Thompson, adviser of the organization, has announced. The next meeting, originally scheduled for March 25, is to be held March 18 in room 133 instead.

A representative of the Stanley Rule and Level Company will give a demonstration at a meeting of the Home Work Shop Guild to be held in room 133 at North Side High, March 18 from 7 to 9 o'clock p. m. All boys of high school age or over or dads of boys are welcome to join the Guild. Dues are one dollar a year. Meetings are held regularly at North Side, South Side and the Y. M. C. A.

An increase in the membership of the Airplane Club has been noted recently. Mr. Thompson states. Programs of talks and slides have been given at meetings. Captain Cornish discussed Art Smith at a meeting on February 27.

Plans are under way to affiliate the North Side Airplane Club with the National Aeronautic Association.

Hi-Y'ers Believe and Practice, "Cleanliness Next to Godliness"

Clean speech, clean sports, clean scholarship, and clean living! That's the platform of one of the leading boys' clubs here at North Side, the Hi-Y Club. Its purpose is to create, maintain, and extend throughout the school and community high standards of Christian character. This club meets on the seventh floor of the Y. M. C. A. every Thursday evening at 7:30. At present, it consists of twenty-five members. The executive committee, composed of the officers, includes Richard Pratt, president; Ralph Hengstler, vice-president; Alan Bauer, secretary; and Ed Gresham, treasurer.

The activities of this club are many. At one of the first meetings of a semester, the boys enjoy a swim in the Y pool. During the semester they go on trips through interesting places. Some which the boys have visited are the Pennsylvania Telegraph office, where they listened to an interesting talk on railroading given by H. B. Reynolds, assistant trainmaster and division operator; Fort Wayne Weather Bureau; the new filtration plant; and the Furnas Ice Cream company. At the regular meetings the boys hear educational talks given by different well-known people. These include Judge McNabb of Circuit

Frosh-Soph Debaters In Semi-Finals

Twenty-Six Contestants Survive Quarter-Final Competition

Winner Will Have Name Engraved on Koerber Trophy

Finals for the annual Freshman-Sophomore contest will be held next Wednesday, March 20, with six persons from the freshmen and sophomore classes competing. This contest promises to be one of the best in the history of the school, because twenty-six contestants survived the competition of the quarter-final round, leaving twenty to be eliminated in the two days of semi-final competition. This contest will be the feature of an assembly to be held Wednesday. The six final contestants will be chosen from the following group by elimination: Phyllis Firestone, Katharine Crofts, Elizabeth Stolte, Beatrice Andrews, Anita Aumann, Betty Boone, Esther Bracht, A. Felt, Mary Lou Hunter, Betty Boggs, Betty Lophshire, Ruth Needham, Kenneth Richards, John Walley, Jean Scott, Omar Kenyon, James Mullendore, Phyllis North, Bonnie Kaade, Jane Gregg, Beverly McCoy, Ralph Doty, Jr., Bonnie Bendure, Meda Colby, Virginia Gruber, Pauline Fortriede, and James Jackson.

The winner of this contest will have his name engraved on a cup donated last year by the Delta Gamma Chapter of Psi Iota Xi Sorority. Previous winners who had their names engraved on the cup were Josephine Miller, 1933 winner; and Mary Belle Gallmeyer, last year's winner. Five of last year's winners have returned this year and are still in the running. They include James Mullendore, second place winner; James Jackson and Ruth Needham, who tied for third place, and Kenneth Richards and John Walley.

Closely following the freshman-sophomore contest, the finals of the Koerber Extemporaneous Contest will be held on Friday, April 5. This assembly will be open for the entire school and it is expected that a five-cent admission will be charged in order that the National Forensic League of North Side may pay for its initial membership fees. This contest will see the best speakers of the school battling for the privilege and honor of getting their name engraved on the Koerber Cup, because if one person has his name on the cup three times, he receives a small replica of the Koerber Cup for himself. Eliminations have already been held in the public speaking classes and others outside of these classes will soon participate in a contest to determine who will participate in the finals. The finalists will probably be determined after next week, giving them approximately five days to prepare four speeches, one of which they will draw one hour before the finals.

Mr. DeLong Ill

Mr. John DeLong has been ill and now is very weak as the result of a cold, which developed into influenza. He has remained at his home for the past two weeks; but will probably return to school on Monday of next week.

Mr. Robert Gresley has assumed Mr. DeLong's duties as a history teacher during the latter's absence.

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The present organization is an outgrowth of the old Torch Club, which met with other Torch clubs of this city at the Y. M. C. A. on Thursday evenings. A group consisting of Oscar Dennis, first president; Frank Johnston, Gene Firestone, John Kline, Norman Glock, and Harold Kline organized the present club in October, 1930. Frank Johnston and Gene Firestone secured Mr. Pennington as an adviser of the club. Mr. Rollo Mosher took over his duties as an adviser in the fall of 1932. The presidents of the club with the term they served include, Dick Scott, fall of 1933; Paul Yergens, spring of 1934, and Don Warner, fall of 1934.

The Northerner

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NORTHERNER PLANKS

1. To endeavor to please subscribers and advertisers.
2. To follow at all times the rule of "fair and square."
3. To uphold the principles of North Side.
4. To aid promotion of school activities.

Personally, we think Michigan City will be the champ.

Now we have spring vacation to look forward to (which)—preposition, y' know.

At last a reason for Home Rooms has been found. They make swell tournaments.

That goes double for the Northerner. You can now subscribe for 50 cents. Hurry!

It's not too late to get a Legend—buy one and have a concrete record of this year in high school.

Vandalism is not a clever stunt. It is the sign of an undeveloped mentality, and will be dealt with as such.

The King is dead! Long live the King! At least, for us. Basketball is gone, but lookie, lookie, lookie, here comes track!

In The Spring An Editor's Fancy

Spring will soon be here, as you will know if you gaze on a calendar. Among the various blessings brought by this welcome visitor is nice green grass. Everywhere will the green grass grow all around.

But the nice green grass must be treated with some respect, or it will not linger. Hordes of students tripping the light fantastic or playing on the greensward soon eliminate the green part of it.

Our school is one of the most beautiful in the country, but it takes solicitous care to keep it so. Vandalism within the building and thoughtfulness without soon will make North Side just another high school.

It is for us to be on guard against this, so that you may feel a bit proud when you point out North Side as **your** school.

A Rose and a Rock

There have been pep sessions, and there have been pep sessions, but the noblest session of them all was presented for our delectation last Friday. And we wish here and now to extend our whole-hearted thanks to the faculty for the fine skit which they presented.

Perhaps we are a little late with the suggestion, but had the stunt been entered in the G. A. A. Vod-Vil, the senior class might not now be resting on its honors derived from said vod-vil. The skit takes its place with the faculty stunt of last year as one of the best pep sessions presented to a delighted audience.

We wish we could say delightful as well as delighted audience, but sadly such is not the case. The great majority fully enjoyed and appreciated the session; however, some few had to be "clever" and show their mechanical skill by constructing paper airplanes and sailing them to the gym floor.

To show such bad taste in the face of such completely enjoyable entertainment is indeed deplorable.

For Cooler Judgment

Recent newspapers carried an account of a giant mass meeting staged by Germans in New York on behalf of Bruno Hauptmann, convicted Lindbergh kidnapper. It ended with loud cheering for Bruno, hisses for Lindy, and, more important, two thousand more good American dollars in Bruno's defense fund.

Indeed a sad commentary on American ideals. Perhaps Bruno is not alone in his guilt. But, the evidence piled up in the six weeks' circus at Flemington surely damns Hauptmann as implicated deeply. And so by legal conviction Bruno awaits death. It is in this predicament that Hauptmann now is. Hence the great meeting.

It is estimated 8,000 Germans attended. What we contend is that of the 8,000 Germans but a few hundred had carefully studied the pros and cons of Bruno's case. The rest were there because of a misplaced patriotism for a fellow-countryman in distress. Perhaps they forgot that Bruno was a convicted criminal in the beloved Fatherland. He stole babies' food tickets.

Young Americans can take an object lesson from that. It is all too easy to be stampeded into a foolish decision by a hundred idiots who don't know what it's about in the first place. Clear, cool judgment is a great gift, and one to be envied.

Why not make yourself one of the envied?

Tepee Talk

Old Squaw was just wondering how it would feel to have outgrown the sport of basketball tournaments such as this. It surely is one great time—but then—let's chat about other things. For instance, the wrestling match the other day in the northern gym. Did you notice the large number of enthusiasts that turned out for the exhibition? Bebe Hengstler was there cheering as if she were a veteran attendant of wrestling matches. Then when brother Dave went on the mat Bebe yelled, "Throw him over, Davie, throw him over!" Methinks Bebe is quite proud of her athletic brother—but then who wouldn't be.

Not meaning to dwell on wrestling; but, doesn't Fred Tene's little brother, Tucker, look a lot like Fred? He's only a freshman but he did a right nice job of wrestling, we'd say. Old Squaw heard that he's a mischievous rascal and he doesn't realize that a girl exists—so—the only thing to do, girls, is to wait until he's about a senior, and maybe he'll discover you.

Quite a change—from wrestling to music—but, after Johnny Burkhardt, Friday night and the beginning of the keen orchestras that come each spring, we would say that

"Love Is Just Around the Corner"—"Toddy" Uebelhoefer and Dick Bush.
"Solitude"—Margie Hegerfeld.
"Haunting Me"—Alice Alringer's stooge (Ivan Barclay).
"Throwing Stones at the Sun"—Mary Jane Hart.
"Every Day"—Betty Woebeking and Rip Poorman.
"Once Upon a Time"—Barney Crance and Mary Heckler.
"Stay as Sweet as You Are"—Marie Wurtenberger.
"Believe It Beloved"—Ruth Stoner and Dick North.
"When I Grow Too Old To Dream"—Alice Rastetter.
"In a Blue and Pensive Mood"—Zeke Redding (Bee Call).
"The Object of My Affection"—Ruth Goebel (?), Dick Hobson.
"Fair Weather Friend"—Neal Ruppert.
"Happy Days Are Here Again"—Delilah Rousseau.
"Misunderstood"—Janet Juday.
"It's Written All Over Your Face"—Gene Jackson.
"I Think of You With Every Breath I Take"—Kate Closs.
"I Woke Up Too Soon"—John Dolan.
"Sweetie Pie"—Flossie Gallmeier.

Wasn't the pep session stunt given by the North Side faculty a scream! We liked that animal training, the band, the audience, and Mr. Rollo Mosher, the ringmaster. Did he ever look keen all dressed up! And didn't Miss Suter make a perfect hick—also all the rest of the women teachers portrayed their parts of inhabitants of Hillsboro beautifully. As for clowns, Mr. Thomas made a perfectly grand one—and Mr. Dickinson did fine, too, but methinks he could have left off the false face! Anyway, here are three cheers and a half for our faculty!

Between You And Me

Ah, make-up, footlights, the curtain goes up, and there is the G. A. A. Vod-Vil. The chorus troops out in its flimsy costumes, etc. No kidding, it was quite a show; and North Side has a lot of good talent. The pep and personality that Josephine showed made us all hold our breath. We didn't know you had it in you, Jo. Then when Lou Meyer had finished that stupendous acrobatic dance, it fairly made one feel tired out. Perhaps the funniest thing that happened was when David Bradley, the duke, was to bring Rog Poorman, the princess, her kitten. Due to some misunderstanding, the cat was forgotten, so David rushed out with a gray felt hat!

Making the Grade
I think that I shall never see
A "D" as lovely as a "B"—
A "B" whose rounded form is pressed
Upon the records of the blessed.
A "D" comes easily—and yet,
It isn't easy to forget:
"D's" are made by fools like me,
But only work could make a "B".

The South Side girls seem to rate with some of our senior boys, but a certain one said that the North Side girls are doing okeh and that they merely wanted a change. So that's that.

At a recent dance it seemed there was quite a bit of difficulty in figuring out the date. There seemed to be two or three boys to every girl, so the girls had a pretty good time.

Want Ads
FOR SALE—One good, Cimarron pin for sale, cheap. See Mary Frances Andrews or Marian Traxler.
A U C T I O N—Girls' handkerchiefs, rings, bracelets, small purses, compact, lipsticks, etc. Sold to the highest bidder by Chester West.
PERSONAL—H. D.—Do you still care for me or is it all through—B. S.

WANTED—One nice, flattery remark from Gerry Lotz. Rita Mahan.
WANTED—Monday mornings proclaimed as holidays, so we can catch up on our sleep.

PERSONAL—I hereby refuse to tell anything more concerning love affairs of friends—Baloney—Mary Belle Gallmeier.

PERSONAL—Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Foolish and daughter, Lotta, thank their kind friends and neighbors for the deep sympathy they showed over the death of their dear Model T.

Who Cares

If Charles Francis DeSpain has a new girl, namely, Marjorie Sipples.

Why Ruth Dudenhofer's name appears in the Central Spotlight now. We wonder why.

If Charles Hetfield fell in a pool at the Country Club. What's wrong Charlie, couldn't you take her? But you needn't try to end it all.

What Sarrazine wanted in about Audrey and Art. I'm sure they don't care.

If Charlie Barnett can't get his lessons because of his affections for Harriet White.

If Joe Fitch's favorite song is "I Hate Myself."

If you can't imagine:
Norm Foster in the movies.
Sarrazine getting Cork to cut things in this column.

Joe Fitch not putting things in about Mrs. Murphy.
Ruth Goebel not saying a word.
Several others around 110 doing more of the above.
Don Hiltibrant without Peg Cleaver.
Anyone hitting the waste baskets in the halls.

Have you ever listened to "Red" Davis on Monday, Wednesday, or Friday evening at 6:30 o'clock? If you haven't you have a treat in store for yourself. "Red" is a typical American boy about eighteen years of age. You will thrill to the rapid story of this program. It may be heard over station WLW.

Our much-liked English teacher, Mr. Dickinson, has been holding out on most of us it seems. We have had a fully fledged poet in our midst all of the time and we didn't know it. Mr. Dickinson has had a part in the publication of a modern American anthology which contains several of his poems. An orchid to Mr. Dickinson and apologies to Mr. Winchell.

Squirrel Bait

There are hearts, harts, and Hart's of all kinds. Some definitions are superfluous, some are scientific, while others are rational. Bear with us.

Heart: An organ of the human body which lives north of the osminomatum, south of the psysigamy—yet both east and west of the phalanges. In color, it is of vermilion pigment. In size, undeterminable.

Hart: A male red deer—as defined by Webster. A Bill Roach—as defined rationally. (A male red-headed deer.)

Heart: The seat of life or strength; mind, soul, spirit—by Winston. "The thing that keeps me alive. Spiritually, my love for women." Unquote—Fred Day. By geometrical transposition, addition, and substitution—this definition, in short, would mean "my life, women."

Hart: The manifestation of slender thread-like outgrowths on the part of the body containing the brain, eyes, nasal apparatus, etc., is brown. In short—a brunette. The organs of vision are Atlantic, Pacific, or leaf-like in color. In short—green eyes. Warble the name "Mary Jane" and one will come a-running. Protect yourself, though. Lindsay's and Meeker's often answer to the same call.

Heart: Central in spirit—says the encyclopedia. Through the medium of personal opinion publicly expressed. We should say that that definition may apply to Tigers, but how so to Redskins?

Hart: Has organs, living matter, and desire for existence. Walks, runs, eats, sleeps. Is a beast, frequently called stag. All of our Delilah Rousseaus—"You mean the kind that hang around dance halls?"

Heart: Dictionaries have declared them: from one's inmost soul—sincerely (Yours truly). They have rationally been defined: Anything shaped like a heart, hart, or Hart. Concluding, we are one and all yours truly. We all have a heart. Do you still think a heart is anything shaped like a heart, hart, or Hart? If you do—then Bing Crosby, Rudy Vallee, and Annette Hanshaw, first thing you know, will be crooning "Be Still My—Mary Jane." "For I must Have a Deer to Sing To," and "You Have Broken My Stag." Let us leave you with this thought—

Did the subject today
Of hearts, at all pay
Will you recognize the kind
You're most likely to find?
Can you identify them each
Like an apple or peach?

Let's look at it from this slant.
They're very much like a plant.
They blossom and bloom
But soon meet their doom.
Whether they be spiritual or real
They can't help but feel
The knocks and the strife
Of this human life.

P. X.—Jacob Feichter says: "There are four words that best describe the heart. They are: soft, hard, cruel, and sweet."

I get it. He means: soft—at touch; hard—to beat; cruel—to be without; sweet—to have.

Answers to Profiles

1. Stanley Needham.
2. Dorothea Bayer.
3. Lou Countryman.

Name It

Jeanne Shookman—Jaunty Skater.
George Lindsay—Great Lover.
Alice Wildermuth—Always Wimpy.
Bid Scott—Big Stuff.
Willard Hughes—Wise Head.
Betty Lopschire—Bright Lips.
Kermit Swift—Kind Samaritan.
Art Scott—Always Alluring.
Helen Johns—Happy Jester.
Neal Ruppert—New Referee.
Glen Schoenfeld—Great Saxaphonist.

Betty Short—Big Smile.
Charles Schroeder—Childishly Simple.

Muriel Harper—Man Hater.
Dorothy Aumann—Dandy Agent.
Leo Stillpass—Legend Seller.
Virginia Polk—Vast Personality.
Louis Didier—Lousy Director.
Margie Elder—Mighty Elfin.
Charles Hetfield—Coal-black Hair.
Mary Ellen Sells—Moorhead's Style.

We saw Betty Bowman walking down the hall, with Ray Schrader last Friday, with a you-can-say-what-you-want-to-but-I-don't-care look in her eyes. Personally, we think Ray told her he wouldn't be in town for Saturday night's date. That certainly is tough for you, pals.

If any of you had the treat of seeing Peg Cleaver in that darling metallic blouse at the senior banquet, we are certain that you'll think as much of her as that good-looking fellow who came to our fair Alma Mammy from Dayton, Ohio. They have been quite chummy ever since. Oh by the way, he sat across from her at the banquet.

Say, we've heard a lot about Joe Fitch (Jolly Farmer) and his new girl friend. He seems to be really mad about her. He has a date with her every Friday, Saturday, and Sunday night. Perhaps that is the reason he uses Dr. Plenty A. Bush's Hair Grower on his chest.

Pick Ups

You know, of course, grades came out the other day. By the time the seventh period rolled around, several of the common horde found themselves assembled in Mr. Dickinson's room. Little Willie Hughes was among them. The call for the cards came. One by one the cards slipped up to the instructor's desk, slipped under his pen point and became impressed with many a P, NP, and PNS.

Finally Willie's card appeared. It was already signed by mater. "What ho!" says teacher, "What have we here, Willard?" "Oh," nonchalantly replies the innocent youngster, "I had mom sign it this morning." Still we find the leaders of our land hailing Washington and Webster for their intelligence.

Honestly, it was the funniest thing the human eye ever beheld. David Hengstler entered the arena. The mob gasped. (Did you know he wrestled?) He grabbed hold of the opponent and completely overwhelmed him. "My hero" squealed a million fens. "I couldn't have done better myself," pouted a million high school he's. Yes, one likes a little Scott with his coffee in the morning, a little Schlatter on his bread, or a dash of Hilder as an appetizer, but give us, oh give us more Hengstler as spicy regular diets.

There is such a thing as school spirit, co-operative moods, and willingness to do one's part. If you have the slightest doubt in your mind, trip around to rooms 231, 214, or 312 and look at the tickets on the doors signifying 100 percent Northerner subscriptions. It is to kids like Max Gillion, Byron Geller, and Delos Martin that we say "hats off." They hate to read papers, have no interest in the printed matter and don't "go" much for candy, yet they subscribed to make their home room 100 percent. Wheee!

Weather forecast—"Tomorrow" and "Every day" next week possible "Clouds" intercepting "Blue Skies" causing "Rain," "Stormy Weather" and "Ill Wind" to dominate "Indiana."

Math, Equations

Marie Wurtenberger="All-American." Gold-diggers=Min-ors (under 18).
Neil Ruppert=Ladies' man.
Boys=Soft soap (90 percent lye, lie).
0-4-0=N. S. heroes (none).
Squirrel Bait=Our school spirit.
Giggles=Grin=Phyllis Zickgraf.
Marybelle Gallmeier=Ducky (quack).
Jerry Lotz=Well! (about 300?).
Oh George=Lindsay.
"You're the Top"=Flossie Gallmeier.
Dates=Seedless? Sunkist? Sonkissed?
He-man Shirts=Ring around the "Rosie".
Wanted=More teachers' pep sessions.
Charles Hetfield=Personality Boy.
Delicious=A hamurger.

Can You Imagine

Everyone walking upside down, and looking down at the stars and the streets in the air. More fun!

Helen Lee Fletcher not having big feet like Louis' and tripping everyone. But never fear, someday you will grow up. And then, too, it may be that the shoes are too big.

Living at the North Pole with only a bathing suit on and not being cold (radiant sunshine).

And then, wouldn't it be mediocre to be so smart that we wouldn't have to go to school.

The teachers never having pets, and liking all the students without showing any partiality.

Quoth the Big Chief:



Good sportsmanship in assemblies is indicated by giving full attention to the speaker or musician, and generous applause when merited. There should be no word or sound to disturb others.

M. N. Northrop

What Not

"Bid" Scott's car, "Belle of the Gutter," seems to be having an over supply of tire trouble of late. Our hearts went out to "Bid" the other day when he found it necessary to change a tire. The galloping "jelopy" came to rest in a deposit of very muddy mud, and the tire had so much mud on it that it resembled a chocolate covered doughnut. Some fun, we'd say.

It seems that last week when we wrote of the now famous "hamburger affair" we omitted a very essential detail. The much discussed tid-bit was nestled between the torrid pages of a "Love Magazine." This beyond a doubt caused the hamburger to become very well done. See Ivan Barclay for the "inside story."

Another episode in the "Drama of Room 327" which took place last week was portrayed during the fourth period. It seems that approximately four illustrious seniors were quibbling over the possession of a handsome cigarette case. Miss Storr eyed the ensuing fracas with disdain. Of course she was anxious to "be in the know" as to what member of her class, as that eminent member of the alumni, Eric Fihtag, would put it, partook of the "vile weed." Then and there the much fought over cigarette case proceeded to pass from hand to hand, seemingly without an owner. It resembled, more than just a little, a group of first grade children playing "Button, button, who's got the button?" Why, children!

Love may be just around the corner, but I'm on a merry-go-round.

You may be singing "Alone, Because I Love You," but you probably are sitting beside the telephone.

"Dancing in the Moonlight," we forgot to pay our light bill.

In a certain downtown school in New York, pupils ride to classes in elevators. We're afraid that the girls would waste too much time, if the system were installed here, doting on uniformed elevator-boys. There is something about a uniform, even the telegraph boys. This was proved at the Student Players' meeting.



This sophomore class of ours is quite the "stuff" around here, and who should be a member of it but a handsome young male of equal eminence. He's blonde and possesses one of those "school-boy" complexions besides rosy cheeks. His eyes are blue. And he's NOT a woman-hater, it is rumored! At the present, he is chasing some lovely little "freshie" whose name is unknown. Our hero's usual companion is Norman Foster; that is, they usually slam one another as friends do in 110, all the time. Oh yes, and he participates in the activities of the Rifle Club. Well, such is his description, and we hope you know him.

One of the senior class is this attractive, dark-haired girl whose dark brown eyes and lengthy lashes are features of worth. She is "posting" this semester and likes it quite well. Everyone either knows her or has heard of her, and her fame has been carried to Purdue for about two years now. In fact, she has become very well acquainted in that locality because of frequent visits there. Most of the time when Mr. Harper isn't present, this young Miss is seen with Alice Lepper, Paye Swank, and the remainder of that group. And should this not be simple to guess, you out there are hopeless!

My goodness, who is that coming down the hall? Why, it is none other than one of our most distinguished students whose reputation is terminated only by the stars! (A little Vergil helps here and there.) Such exquisite blondness and good looks are hers. She utilizes these qualities on a certain Mr. who is in the same class as she. Her "palsy-walsies" are Margaret Geyer, Babbie Emrick, etc. As for her activities, she received her letter quite a while ago, and she is also an officer in the G. A. A. She vocalizes, too, and all in all, she's a swell kid. Hope you like her.

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Home Room Tourney Lapses Into Final Stages

Sixteen Teams Still Remain in Competition

Nearly Hundred Fans Attend Games Monday; Experienced Boys Act As Referees

Four Games, Both Monday and Tuesday Will Complete List

The annual Home Room Basketball Tourney at North Side swung into action with great enthusiasm Monday night, March 11, with Joseph Fitch in charge of all the arrangements.

Nearly a hundred persons attended the games each night throughout the past week. Some attended the games which were played in the girls' gym on Monday and Tuesday nights, while others attended the more interesting tilts played in the larger boys' gym.

As we have learned, good referees are a necessity in all basketball games, and during the past week's tilts we have had several able, experienced boys, who have donated their services in this capacity.

The results of the tourney thus far are as follows:

- Monday, March 11—227-10, 312-4; 231-13, 225-12; 322-16, 324-1; 234-28, 329-3; 325-21, 314-10; 226-10, 112-6; 117-7, 323-6; 334-11, 338-2.
- Tuesday, March 12—212-12, 230-8; 321-22, 337-9; 327-12, 330-7; 326-11, 221-9; 121-7, 223-6; 123-7, 336-3; 116-20, 320-4; 335-17, 333-5.
- Wednesday, March 13—338-17, 222-4; 233-20, 222-2; 113-21, 224-4; 232-17, 331-5.
- The schedule for Monday and Tuesday of next week is as follows:
- Monday, March 18—
- 3:30—211 vs. 113.
 - 3:45—327 vs. 326.
 - 4:30—321 vs. 212.
 - 4:45—123 vs. 313.
- Tuesday, March 19—
- 3:30—338 vs. 222 (B).
 - 3:45—116 vs. 233.
 - 4:30—311 vs. 220.
 - 4:45—335 vs. 121.

Alumni Basketball Tourney Planned

Parent-Teacher Council Sponsors; Mr. Abbett To Toss Up First Ball

The Parent-Teacher Council of Fort Wayne has announced that tickets for the Alumni Basketball tourney, to be held at the Central gymnasium on March 21, are on sale. Ticket sales are in charge of Mr. Fred Croninger as general chairman; his assistants are Miss Carrie Snively, Mrs. John Kern, and Mrs. William Heine.

There will be two games among the North Side, South Side, and Central players, the second game to be played against the winner of the first game.

Cheer leaders from Central, consisting of Dick Vogelsang, Frank Janorschke, Leonard Scott, and Morgan Lewis, will be in charge of cheering during the games.

An important feature of the games will be the tossing up of the first ball for the tip-off by Superintendent of Public Schools Merle J. Abbett.

Other entertainment will be contributed by each school between games.

Central High School's harmonica band will furnish music and Mary Brown will be featured as soloist.

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"Sportsmen" Earn Trip To State Net Tourney



Elmhurst, S. Side Fall Before Riflers

South Side Match Closest of Season; Won by Single Marker

The rifle team, as predicted by fans, came through with two more wins to add to their eight consecutive victory list, winning from South Side on March 4, and Elmhurst's sharpshooters on March 12. The match with the Green and White representatives was the closest of the 1934-35 season, North Side winning by only one point. The total for the match was the Reds 486 to South Side's 485.

Theresa Neptune was the high point scorer in this match, and Risher Hall, Bob Schriefer, and Bill Hebermehl from South Side were high-point men for their team. All tied with a score of 99 out of a possible 100.

In the Elmhurst meet Bruce Grogg, a new man on the Redskin team, showed up in fine style under fire, shooting a 99. Theresa Neptune also came through in her usual form with a 99. The high-point man from Elmhurst was George Clem, who shot a 96. The total for the meet was not as close as the South Side meet. The totals were, North Side 489, Elmhurst 471.

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The members of this year's basketball squad pictured above have been awarded a trip to the State Basketball Tourney, being staged at the Butler Field House, Butler University, Indianapolis, at the complete expense of our school, which they so nobly represented throughout the past basketball season.

Coach Bob Nulf, Assistant Coach John Sinks, Principal Milton H. Northrop, and Student Manager Noble Schlatter will accompany the team to the tourney, and the first three named will transport the group to the capital city in their cars. They will return from the Field House late Saturday night.

Those shown in the above photo are: Keenling, reading left to right, J. Robert Sinks, assistant coach; Milton H. Northrop, principal; Robert Nulf, coach. Standing: Ed Boedeker, Joe Shumm, John Nill, Kenneth Deahl, Norman Rolf, Voil LaTourette, Don Shilts, Gerald Johnson, Cornelius Ryan, Joe Goodman, Ivan Barclay, and Ben Knuth.

SPORT FLASHES!!!

After the smoke of the regional battles had cleared, we find sixteen finalists awaiting the first whistle which opens the 1935 state basketball tourney. The warfare starts at 9 o'clock today, and the 1935 champion will be crowned tomorrow night.

Rushville and Princeton have the honor of raising the curtain for a tourney which in all probabilities will disclose many hard-fought conflicts.

There are five newcomers entered in this year's race for the title. Berne, Montgomery, Roachdale, Tipton, and Mentone are the teams who will play at the Butler Field House for their initial time. Mentone and Montgomery are two strong "dark horses," but they are matched with two of the heavy favorites in the first round, namely, Michigan City and Jeffersonville.

South Side's Archers failed to fulfill Fort Wayne's utmost hopes when they were severely tripped up by Berne's quintet in the regional finals. Led by Dro and Steiner, the Bears made good the majority of their attempts at the hoop, especially in the

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last half when they succeeded in pulling away from the Archers sufficiently to pave their way to Indianapolis.

As far as Fort Wayne schools, in fact all but sixteen schools in the state, are concerned the basketball season of 1934-35 is closed. The most popular sport of Indiana is basketball, so the season has never closed without regret.

At the close of this season, we Redskins feel the same as we did at the close of football. For the first year in North Side, Bob Nulf has done admirably, and has made proficient his best material. We wish to congratulate you, Bob, and hope that in future years your success will be as good.

Again we say "adieu" to basketball but not without a greeting to the sport of sports, track. Track is the sport that is athletic in every sense in that every man is for himself as well as the team and therefore must be good.

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Rolly Polishing Tracksters to Open Season

Returned Stars Brighten Horizon for North Side Thinly Clads This Year

One and Two Hundred Yard Dashes Only Weak Spots

"Chances for a fairly good track team are good," states Rolly Chambers, North Side track coach. He says with the addition of a few good dash men he can work up one of the best teams North Side has ever seen. Although Rod Ormiston is absent from practice because of an operation on his foot, it is expected that he will be back on the team in time for regular competition.

The obstacle evident at present which is going to cause much trouble is the lack of men to run the 100-yard and 220-yard dashes. We have Eugene Hathaway, the star of both high and low hurdles, working out in that capacity; Van Wormer is back this year to run distances; Rog Poorman and Allen McMeen are returning this year to run the half mile, and Ormiston is again running the quarter mile.

Several good prospects have been worked up from the material which has turned up for practice this semester. Some of the outstanding boys who have track futures in store for them are Fahling, Regedanz, Holtz, D. Hengstler and Poffenberger.

Boys who have been working out in the different events are: mile, Bronson, Thomas, Thompson, Van Wormer; half-mile, McMeen, Rog Poorman, Redding, Kestner; quarter-mile, Ormiston, LaTourette, Ruppert, and Jim Young. On the dash some of the above mentioned men will be worked in. Hurdles will be taken care of by Hathaway, Wills, on the high; Rip Poorman and Hathaway, the low hurdles.

Field events are being worked up with these fellows worked in these positions: high jump, Ivy, Kilty, Ruppert, Wills; pole vault, Ivy, Shilts, Hiker; shot put, Shumm, Bradley, Lotz; broad jump, Rip Poorman, Ivy.

Right and Wrong Is Forum Subject

John Edwards of South Side Will Lead Discussion Sunday at 2:30

"What Is Right and What Is Wrong" is the subject of Sunday afternoon's forum. It will be led by John Edwards of the South Side Torch Hi-Y Club. During the Forum, ideas will be introduced to be discussed by all present on the subject of "Right and Wrong." This Forum will be held at the Y. M. C. A. at 2:30 o'clock.

Last Sunday Ruth Adler led the Forum in a discussion of "Capital Punishment." Joe Austin gave the summary of the discussion.

On Sunday, March 24, the subject of the Forum will be about "An Ideal High School." The Forum committee will be in charge of this last regularly scheduled Forum.

Snapshot Contest To Be Held After Vacation

Plans for a snapshot contest were discussed at the March 12 meeting of the Kodak Club. For the best or most unusual picture, a prize will be awarded. The contest will be held after spring vacation and pictures will be judged Tuesday, April 9.

Robert Dull, president of the club, spoke on animated cartoons at the meeting. He explained the different processes of drawing and photographing the Mickey Mouse cartoons by Walt Disney.

After discussing plans for a fall dance a preview of the Courtesy Week film was shown. Keith Howey, vice-president of the Kodak Club, photographed the scenes for the high school movie.

50-Cent Campaign Starts on Monday

(Continued from page 1)

221—B. Damman	18
222—J. Mullendore	20
223—P. North	12
224—A. Alringer	12
225—M. Johnston	16
226—J. Shookman	18
227—S. Miller	10
230—J. Martin	10
231—J. Miller	*31
232—D. Bayer	15
233—J. Eber	11
234—B. Baumgartner	8
Total	244
Book III—Under Kathleen Cross	
311—P. Zickgraf	6
312—E. Harrison	26
313—M. Mitchell	16
314—A. Wildermuth	*33
330—J. Jaehn	11
331—L. Waggoner	18
332—N. R. Woolever	22
333—E. DeHaven	8
334—L. Didler	14
335—H. Brudi	15
336—J. Beams	10
337—M. Miller	8
338—L. David	13
Total	201

*—These persons have 100 percent.

Prefer Modern Valentines

The New-High Weekly, York, Pennsylvania, states that when asked which they preferred to receive, the old sentimental valentines, edged with lace, or the modern one, tinged with humor, the students replied immediately that they preferred the new type. They said the old ones were too "mushy." The new ones are more romantic.

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Has Lead in Play



—Courtesy News-Sentinel
Miss Marjorie Suter

Miss Marjorie Suter, instructor in dramatics at the three Fort Wayne high schools, will play the lead in an Old Fort Players' production, "The First Mrs. Fraser," to be given Sunday. She will take the part of Mrs. Fraser. Miss Suter has been active in the Old Fort organization for some time.

Miss Suter Will Lead Play Cast

Drama Teacher Has Role in Old Fort Play, "First Mrs. Fraser"

Miss Marjorie Suter, dramatics teacher at the three Fort Wayne high schools, has the leading role as the "First Mrs. Fraser" in the play of the same name to be presented by the Old Fort Players at the Majestic Theatre on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, March 14, 15, and 16.

Besides teaching dramatics Miss Suter also advises the Student Players' Club at North Side as well as at Central and South Side, and is known not only for her own acting, but also for the singular productions of the Student Players in the city high schools under her direction.

Miss Suter is very active in the Old Fort Players Club and has been in nearly all of their productions. She is very popular with the high school students.

This play is expected to be one of the best given by this club and tickets were put on sale last week. Noble Schlatter has charge of the ticket sale at North Side, and these tickets can be obtained by students for twenty-five cents.

Professor To Speak

A professor at Wittenberg College, Wittenberg, Ohio, will be at North Side Tuesday, March 19, to address seniors interested in attending the college. Professor Olson will give any information seniors wish to know concerning the college.

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M. Bennett Will Address Hi-Y Club

Topic Will Be "Growing People in a Shrinking World"

Millard Bennett, who is a licensed preacher and works at the main desk of the Y. M. C. A. is the principal speaker for next Thursday's meeting of the Redskin Hi-Y Club. His topic will be "Growing People in a Shrinking World", and the meeting will begin at 7:30 p. m. at the Y. Another feature of this meeting will be an election of next semester's officers. The nominees are Norman Jueschke, Max Thompson, Noel Jennings, Robert Trenner, Ralph Gerardot, Ralph Hengstler, and Alan Bauer. The nominating committee included this semester's officers.

Last evening the club members visited the Journal Gazette.

An induction ceremony for the new members of the club constituted the main part of Thursday, March 7, meeting of the Hi-Y Club. Those who were initiated are Ed Gresham, Lyle Gresham, Jacob Feichter, Ralph Gerardot, Stanley Harper, Albert Hoy, James Irving, Doyle Kilty, Victor Kowalczyk, Bud Shrader, Max Thompson, and Robert Trenner.

Mr. B. A. Snell, state boys' work secretary, was the speaker for the evening and talked on "The Hi-Y Purpose." Mr. H. F. Armheim, boys' work secretary here in Fort Wayne, and Everett Pennington, one of the faculty advisers of the club, were also at the meeting. The boys who were in charge of this meeting are Don Warner, Sam Thompson, Ralph Hengstler, Alan Bauer, and Chester Bowers.

S. P. C. Plans Reading of Senior Play March 17

Plans for the reading of the senior play were made at a meeting of the S. P. C. held Thursday, March 7. The reading will take place on Sunday afternoon, March 17, in the auditorium.

Tickets for "The First Mrs. Fraser," to be presented by the Old Fort Players, March 14, 15, and 16, were given to several members of the club. Noble Schlatter was appointed chairman of the ticket committee.

The next meeting of the S. P. C. will be held April 11.

Frosh Party Postponed
The annual freshman party, which was to have been held Friday, March 15, has been postponed until March 22, Miss Hazel Plummer, freshman class adviser, announces.

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Putnam to Speak

America's most distinguished bird woman, Amelia Earhart Putnam, will be in Fort Wayne Wednesday, March 20, and will speak at the Shrine Auditorium under the auspices of the Pi Chapter of the Psi Iota Xi Sorority. Tickets for the affair are available to North Side students in Miss Gross' office for the price of fifty cents apiece.

Home Ec Club Plans Tea Party

Mothers Will Be Honor Guests at April 2 Affair

Mothers of the Home Ec Club girls will meet in the apartment April 2, after school to enjoy a tea party. Invitations will be in the form of teacups carried out in the party colors, pink and black.

The executive committee is in charge of the gathering. They are Gladys Robathan, Wilhelmina Schultz, Marjorie Heine, Winifred Blake, and Ruth Martin.

Talks on Japan and a skit entitled "A Ten Minute Hop Around the World," will feature the program. Those taking part in the skit are Ruth Hough, Betty Gran, Louise Gran, Marceal Hawk, Velma Bander, Rhea Flickinger, Mary Jane Anderson, and Mary Jane Andrews.

Delegate Is Chosen

Betty Woebeking Is Selected To Represent Red Cross at Washington, D. C.

Betty Woebeking was appointed at the Red Cross meeting last Wednesday, to go to the National Red Cross Convention at Washington, D. C. She will leave April 6.

The Red Cross Club had a drive for old magazines, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. They will send them to the Old Soldier's Home at Marion, Indiana.

A bridge will be held March 25, as a membership project. Members may bring two guests, preferably underclassmen.

The Red Cross potluck will be held on March 16; a called meeting will be held Monday, March 18, at 3:20.

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Charter Member of North Side Faculty Praises School

Amid the clatter of typewriters and the slam of carriages (typewriters again), we find Miss Oral Furst, a member of the commercial department teaching staff. This olive skinned, black



Miss Oral Furst

haired educator began her teaching in the Consolidated School in Perry Township, Delaware County, nine miles from her home in Muncie, Indiana, where she taught the sixth, seventh, and eighth grades. After teaching there for three years, she was transferred to the English department of the Reilly School in Muncie. Upon coming to Fort Wayne, Miss Furst taught fifth and sixth grade English in Miner School. At this time, she obtained a leave of absence from the school board in order to get her A. B. degree from the Ball State Teachers' College in Muncie.

On returning to Fort Wayne, Miss Furst resumed her work in the Commercial department of Central High School, which at that time was under the supervision of Mr. Milton Northrop.

In the year of 1927, she became a charter member of the North Side

faculty. Since that time, she has received her master's degree of commercial education from Columbia University.

Turning philosopher for a moment Miss Furst says that during the summer she has developed a keen interest in this game called golf, while during the winter months, knitting has become quite a pastime of hers.

Turning philosopher for a moment Miss Furst said, "North Side is an example of modern education in the true sense of the word." During her travels, which range from New York in the East, to Los Angeles in the West, and Florida in the South, she hasn't come upon any more modernly equipped school than North Side. She also stated that she thought the majority of North Side students are examples of people who appreciate the advantages offered them in our portals.

Miss Furst served as faculty adviser of the class of '31 for four years and is now the Booster faculty adviser.

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Oh Vacation!—Oh Vacation!!
O-o-h Vacation!! Oh! Oh! Oh!
Anyhow, It's Gonna Be Great.

Vol. VIII.—No. 29.

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, March 22, 1935

Price 10 Cents

Mullendore Is Victorious in Kids' Debate

Betty Lopshire Takes Second and Betty Boone, Frosh, Third
Winner's Name Will Be Engraved on Psi Iota Xi Cup

James Mullendore, with a discussion on "Freedom of the Press," won the annual freshman-sophomore speech contest which was held last Wednesday, March 20. The winner of second place, Betty Lopshire, spoke on "Liquor Control." These two place winners are members of the sophomore class, while Betty Boone, a freshman, captured third place with a talk on "Capital Punishment."

The five other finalists included Helen Coil, who talked on "Social Security;" Ruth Needham, whose topic was "Chapters From Life's Scroll;" Betty Boggs, who spoke on "Child Labor;" Phyllis North, speaking on the question, "Resolved, that School Marks Should Be Abolished;" while Katherine Crofts completed the list of finalists, speaking on "Capital Punishment."

Fredrick Kroemer, a senior member of the North Side public speaking department, served as chairman of the contest. The members of the faculty who served as judges were Miss Mary Cromer, Miss Mabel Greenwalt, and Miss Mary Howard.

Because of the fact that no definite regulations have heretofore been written concerning entrance requirements for the freshman-sophomore speech meet, Mr. Loy C. Laney, coach of public speaking at North Side, has drawn up a set of rules which will be in force in next year's meet. They include, (1) No 10A who is taking 11B work will be eligible. (2) The speeches must be original. Not more than 40 percent shall be quotation. (3) The speeches will be limited to six minutes in length. (4) The speech must be a discussion of some controversial topic, and (5) The entrant must be passing in all academic subjects.

Name Extemp Finalists
Four finalists for the Koerber extemporaneous contest have already been named by virtue of their wins in a contest held last Tuesday, March 19. Six others including Betty Morton, Charles Schroeder, James Mullendore, Leo Stillpass, Elbert Bowen, and Don Warner, are still in the running. An elimination will be held today to select two out of this group to complete the total of six finalists. These six will speak on April 5 in an assembly open to the student body to be held for this purpose.

During the spring vacation, a county discussion contest will be held at which representatives from North Side, South Side, and Elmhurst will speak. The individuals who will represent North Side in this contest are Fredrick Kroemer and Marie Wurtenberger. This contest will be at the Central High School auditorium, Friday, March 29, at 8 p. m. The entire schedule of the public speaking department will be climaxed on May 20 with the finals of the city-wide extemporaneous contest at which North Side will be represented by two speakers.

Interior Decorator Talks to Art Club

P. J. Linsay Relates Method Of Modernizing the House

Interior decoration was the subject of Mr. P. J. Linsay's talk at the March 14 meeting of the Art Club. In his speech he dealt with all forms of modernizing the house. He spoke on the types of furniture which are in use and those which will be in use in the near future.

Mr. Linsay also brought along several interesting cloth displays, showing what sort of draperies and curtains will be used during the next few years. He also had several floor plans of houses which he is redecorating.

At a business meeting after the regular meeting, committees were chosen. Membership will be in charge of Dale Fisher, chairman; Eileen Chambers, and David Walda. Program committee is made up of Norma Rae Woolver, chairman; Louise Meyer, Helen Wilson, and Leo Stillpass.

The social part of the club will be taken care of by Betty Barth, chairman; Bob Robinson, Margaret Johnston, and Bill Poffenberger. Kermit Swift is in charge of the publicity, and it is his duty to take care of all business about posters and poster making.

Heads Staff



Carl Van Winkle

Van Winkle Is New Publisher Of Northerner

Ed Wilding To Act as Business Manager With Chester Bowers as Assistant

Other Positions Remain the Same and Will Be Held Until June

Carl Van Winkle will take charge of the Northerner starting the week after spring vacation, it was announced today by Miss Rowena Harvey, faculty adviser of publications. Succeeding him in the role of business manager is Ed Wilding, who will also be in charge of advertising. Chester Bowers will be assistant business manager in charge of office records. This is the first time in the history of the paper that this business arrangement has been used.

The rest of the staff remains unchanged, with Virginia Blakeley, Cornelius Ryan, and Harry Smerner acting as managing editor, editor and news editor, respectively. John Dolan will continue as boys' sports editor and will be assisted by Norman Foster.

Copy editors will be Virginia Bell, Helen Meier, and Lucy Bobbs. Herbert Meyer will succeed Bob Bassett in the role of make-up editor, and Bob Moorhead will continue as circulation manager.

Wendell Green, the outgoing publisher, will take up the duties of student adviser.

Old Globe Players To Appear Friday

Shakespearean Dramas To Be Presented by "Century Of Progress Actors"

The Fort Wayne Woman's Club is bringing the Old Globe Players, who appeared in Merrie Old England of the Century of Progress, to Fort Wayne to give several performances at the Shrine Auditorium on Friday, March 22. During the matinee, two plays will be given. They are, "As You Like It," and "The Comedy of Errors." The evening program will feature the famous "Julius Caesar," and "Taming of the Shrew."

These plays are being made as much like the original plays as possible. The original stage from Globe Theatre in London, which is a replica of Shakespearean times, will be used. When the players, who are under the direction of Thomas Woods Stevens, were in Chicago at the World's Fair, their presentations were very successful. Famous critics who saw the performances praised it very highly.

The matinee performances will begin at 2:30 and the price will be 35 cents for students and 50 cents for adults; the evening performances, which begins at 8:30, will cost 50 cents and 75c plus tax.

Melody Masters Quartet Sings for Plymouth Church

For a banquet of the Plymouth Circle, the Melody Masters Quartet presented several songs at Plymouth Congregational Church last Tuesday evening. Bill Benninghoff, accompanist for the quartet, also played a piano solo, "Silvia" by Speaks. The group, which is made up of Franklin Peddie, Kenneth Landon, Charles Hetfield, and Charles Schroeder, sang "The Old Mill Stream," "Dina," "Limericks," "Pink Lady," "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia," and "Yes, We Have No Bananas" at the dinner.

Skating Party Tomorrow Is Open To All

School Is Invited To Attend Geography Council Affair at Bell's Rink

Ella Cox Is Named in Charge of Arrangements; Assisted by Adviser

The North Side High School Geography Council will sponsor a skating party, to be held at Bell's Rink, Saturday, March 23, from 7:30 to 11:30 p. m.

Ella Cox has been named general chairman of the affair and will have charge of all arrangements with the assistance of Mr. Frederick J. Breeze, adviser of the Geography Council, and Mildred Steward and Albert Hoy. The three officers of the club, Jacob Feichter, president; Willard Hughes, vice-president; and Marie Stolte, secretary-treasurer, will also help with plans.

The purpose of the party, admission to which will be twenty-five cents, is to finance pictures which the Geography Council will have in the Legend.

At a meeting which will be held Monday, March 25, Dr. Howard E. Enders, dean of science at the School of Science, Purdue University, will address the members of the Geography Council. He will give a review of junior academics of science in Indiana.

Arrangements have been made by council officials for a field trip next Thursday. If weather Thursday is not suitable, the trip will be made on Friday.

Sunday's Forum Last of Series

Charles Machres of Central To Lead Discussion of "Ideal High School"

"Our Ideal High School" is the subject of Sunday afternoon forum. This will be the last Forum and will be held at the Y. M. C. A. at 2:30 o'clock. The leader will be Charles Machres, secretary of the Central Senior Hi-Y Club.

These discussions have been sponsored by the Hi-Y and Girl Reserve clubs in the schools of this city. The forum committee consisted of representatives of these clubs, who acted as leaders of the Forums. Those from North Side who are member of the committee are Florence Swanson, representing the Polar-Y, and Alan Bauer, representing the Hi-Y Club. The following is a list of the subjects of past forums, with their respective leader and the clubs they represent:

January 13—"Social Life in High Schools," Mary Osborne of South Side Si-Si-Y Club.

January 20—"How to Conduct a Forum and Why," Herman Deck of Central Senior Hi-Y Club.

January 27—"Our American Democracy," Don Warner of North Side Hi-Y Club.

February 3—"What Constitutes a Good Time," Hutoka Neu of Central Friendship Club.

February 10—"Group went to Interracial Observance at the Shrine auditorium."

February 17—"World Brotherhood," Frank Montgomery of South Side Senior Hi-Y.

February 24—"Girl and Boy Relationship," Don McAlece of Central Senior Hi-Y, and Dwayne Sherer of Central C. T. C. Girl Reserve Club.

March 3—"Our Movie-Mad Youth," Florence Swanson of North Side Polar-Y.

March 10—"Capital Punishment," Ruth Adler of South Side U. S. A. Girl Reserve Club.

March 17—"What Is Right and Wrong," John Edwards of South Side Torch Hi-Y Club.

At this last forum Rev. Maas, of the First Evangelical Church, gave the summary.

Mr. Northrop Asks Juniors To Turn in Senior Blanks

Senior election blanks must be turned in to the principal's office by juniors before final elections are made, Mr. Milton H. Northrop has announced. The purpose of making out these blanks is to determine for the benefit of Mr. Northrop and the pupils themselves whether or not students will have the credits required for graduation.

Radio Is Prom Theme

Committees of Lafayette High in Lafayette, Indiana, announce a novel decoration for the Junior Prom. They will portray a huge radio with the orchestra seated in the loud speaker.

"N'Yawkehs" Given Break By Green and Van Winkle

How was New York? Were you really on the top of the Empire State Building? Did you see Radio City? Is it true that you climbed to the top of the Statue of Liberty? What opera did you see? The answer is yes!

For the benefit of our "fans" we herewith set forth our account of our trip to the Columbia Scholastic Press Association Convention in New York City last week.

After a luxurious ride of twenty-seven hours on the overstuffed seats of a New York streamlined Greyhound (fifty cents for this ad), we arrived in the great metropolis. En route we passed through the Smoky City, the Allegheny Mountains, and the Holland Tunnel. During our stay we were registered in the greater Hotel McAlpin at 34th and Broadway.

One of the early features of the trip was a four hour sight seeing tour of the city in a bus with a glass top. Points of interest along the tour were leading department stores, skyscrapers at work, towering churches and cathedrals, and the New York harbor. While we were dodging in and out of downtown traffic, we were also thrilled by the sight of the mansions of wealthy New Yorkers opposite Central Park. At various intervals we left the bus to visit renowned places like the aquarium, Trinity Church, and the tomb of General Grant. Each sight of importance was explained by an official guide.

At the rate of eighty-six floors per minute we ascended to the 102nd story of the Empire State Building which extends 1208 feet above the ground. A scope of fifty miles could be viewed from the top of the world's tallest structure. This gave us an excellent lookout over the entire city and surrounding country. It's really a queer feeling to look down upon the Woolworth Building. Our next lofty experience carried us to the harbor where we took a ferry boat to the Statue of Liberty. We got our daily dozen by climbing the twelve flights of spiral stairway to the crown of the "Grand Old Torch Bearer," gift of the French in 1880. From this exalted perch we could see chugging tug boats like bugs towing steam liners through the bay.

Returning to shore, we were taken on a tour through the majestic Olympic, sister ship of the ill-fated Titanic. A courteous guide explained each detail of the European liner. Especially interesting to us were the tennis courts, a swimming pool, and a radio (Continued on page 6)

Trombley Picked to Head Stamp Club

Wilbur Johnson, A. Bullerman, and L. Curdes Are Other Officers

With a new Stamp Club in our midst, many students will be able to fulfill the hobby of stamp-collecting. The newly organized club held its first meeting Monday, March 18, and it will continue to hold meetings hereafter every second and fourth Tuesday of each month.

The club has started well with nineteen members present at the first meeting. Officers are as follows: William Trombley, president; Wilbur Johnson, vice-president; Alvin Bullerman, secretary; Louis Curdes, treasurer.

A charter was drawn for the club, and a constitution will be prepared at a later date by executive committee. Besides the executive staff, a committee comprised of Dick Johnston, Wilbur Johnson, and Louis Curdes were chosen to collect ads from newspapers of companies that sell stamps from which the club might be able to buy them wholesale.

Being the first of its kind in North Side, the club has a very promising future with Miss Marie Miller as its able adviser, and Mr. Robert Nulf as assistant.

Anyone interested in stamp-collecting is welcomed by the club.

Many Will Graduate Increase of 350 Percent Is Shown Over First Class To Be Graduated

During the year 1929 sixty-four students were graduated from the Alma Mater. Year by year the enrollment increased until it had grown from 600 to approximately 1300 students attending in September, 1934. The last three graduating classes, 1932, 1933, and 1934, have been exceptionally large. The class of 1932 graduated 188 students, while the graduating class of 1933 numbered 199 students. This year's graduating class will probably exceed all others in number graduated, for over two hundred fifty-three students will leave the portals of North Side in June.

The class of 1935 shows an increase of more than 350 percent over the class of 1927.

Only One Day's Vacation Remains After April 1

Spring vacation, which is from March 25 to the 29, will be the last vacation outside Memorial Day, May 30, until school is dismissed June 8. For those industrious students who never get enough studying, there will be only fifty-three more days of school to look forward to.

Vocational Aid To Be Subject For Assembly

Dr. Guy Morse Bingham To Address Student Body April 1, at 2:20 o'Clock

Washington Man Will Talk Under Auspices of Kiwanis Club

Dr. Guy Morse Bingham of Washington, D. C., will talk at a general assembly program at North Side on Monday, April 1, at 2:20 o'clock under the auspices of the Fort Wayne Kiwanis Club. He will speak on the subject, "You Will Be What You Will To Be."

Dr. Bingham is a speaker of national prominence and is engaged by International Kiwanis to talk to high school students on vocational guidance.

At the close of the general assembly, D. Oswald Jones, supervisor of music in the Fort Wayne grade schools, will be in charge of a meeting in room 312 where Mr. Willis Richardson of Central High School will talk on "Teaching as a Profession," and the Rev. E. W. Wilber will talk on "Ministry as a Profession." Both speakers will have a message of interest for the students of North Side. Each talk will not exceed twenty minutes and the boys and girls are urged to ask questions at the end of each talk.

Mr. Jones will also have charge of a program on Wednesday afternoon, April 3, at 3:20 o'clock in room 312, where Mr. W. Paul Jasper will talk on "Law as a Profession," and Mr. Abe Schaefer of the Journal-Gazette will talk on "Journalism." Both men are well known in Fort Wayne as interesting speakers.

Mr. Ward O. Gilbert of South Side High School will have charge of programs on April 8 and 10. The detailed program for these meetings will be announced later.

Every boy and girl in North Side is invited to attend these meetings, and the juniors and seniors especially are urged to take advantage of the opportunity to hear men who have been successful in their professions, and to acquaint themselves with the requirements and possibilities of various vocations.

Class Publishes Paper Again

Second Issue of "Thirty Redskin Citizens" Has Mother Goose Theme

"Thirty Redskin Citizens," the paper published by Miss Mary Howard's first period English class, will be distributed today. Since it is just before spring vacation and the class feels that everyone is feeling childish, they have chosen Mother Goose characters as staff members. Simple Simon is editor-in-chief; society editor, Humpty Dumpty; girls' sports, Peter Pan; boys' sports, Cinderella; school city editor, Little Bo-Peep; art editor, King Cole; and fun editor, O' Solomon Grundy.

The main contents of this issue will be biographies of the following class members: Russell Harter, Helen Hunsche, Morris Johnston, Carl Kennedy, Marjorie Kent, Marjorie Swinney, and Charles Hedges. There will also be jokes in this issue.

Everyone in the class contributes to this newspaper, which is published every two weeks for their own benefit and experience. The first issue was put out March 1. Miss Howard hopes to complete nine issues before this semester is over.

Freshmen Will Frolic in Cafe Tonight at 8

Ten Cents Will Purchase Games, Dancing, Refreshments at Youngster Affair

Edward Boedeker Is General Chairman; Twenty-Five Others Assist

The freshmen will frolic tonight from 8 to 10 o'clock in the cafeteria. All 9 B's, 9 A's, and 10 B's are invited. The admission price is ten cents.

Games, dancing, and specialties will feature the program. Refreshments will be served. Decorations will be carried out in the St. Patrick's Day motif.

Edward Boedeker is the general chairman. The committees in charge are check-room, Marjorie Paulson, chairman, Stanley Ruf, Stanley Munger, Pauline Fortriede, Ruth Loring, and Gertrude Jaehn; publicity, Bonnie Ben Dure, chairman, Louise Hesser, Donald Schneider, Margaret Ann Voral, Phyllis North; games, Bette Boone, chairman, Vivian Walborn, Virginia Gruber, Dorothy Jane Anderson, Marilyn Benninghoff, Jim Walley, and Kent Harrison; decorations, Marjorie Kronmiller, chairman, Betty Damman, Ruth Needham, Helen Hartnipp, Max Altekruze; specialties, Joan Hueber; music, Jim Walley.

The chaperones are Mr. and Mrs. Ersal Walley, Mr. and Mrs. Van Boone, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hueber, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kronmiller, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Perry, Miss Hazel Plummer, Mr. Mertes, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Boedeker.

Choir To Sing at Concert Sunday

A Cappella, Male Quartet, And Soloists To Perform At Bethany Church

Featuring James Voirol, French horn; Mary Ellen Sells, piano; and a male quartet, the North Side A Cappella choir will present a concert at the Bethany Presbyterian church on March 24 at 7:30 p. m., it was announced by Mr. William R. Sur, director of the choir.

The program to be given is as follows:

I.
The Home of Liberty..... Welsh Air
Sing We and Chant It.....
..... Thomas Morley
The Choir

II.
Songs My Mother Taught Me....
..... Antonin Dvorak
'Round the Lord in Glory Seated...
..... Gregorian Chant
Male Quartet—Charles Hetfield,
first tenor; Charles Schroeder,
second tenor; Kenneth Landon,
first bass; and Franklin Peddie,
second bass.

III.
Moonlight Sonata—First Movement
..... Beethoven
Second Arabesque..... Debussy
Piano solos by Mary Ellen Sells

IV.
Prayer..... Mascagni
Come, O Lord, With Gladness—Cavallaria Rusticana..... Cruger Bach
Hospodi Pomilui..... Lvovsky

V.
Berceuse—"Jocelyn"..... Godard
French horn solo by James Voirol

VI.
Liebestraume..... Liszt
Who Is Sylvia..... Schubert
Vilia..... Lehár
Star Spangled Banner.....
..... Francis Scott Key
The Choir

This concert will be sponsored by the senior department of the Bethany Sunday School, and a cordial invitation is extended to all music lovers to hear this program.

Pamphlets To Library New Papers on Vocational Guidance Received by Miss Shroyer

Several new pamphlets on vocations have arrived in the library, it has been announced by Miss Ethel Shroyer, librarian. These pamphlets will be of great service to seniors in choosing their life work. In addition to these pamphlets there are a number of college files which give the requirements of colleges, their tuition, and much other valuable information pertaining to college life.

Many books on vocational work are in the library and are available to seniors at any time. Some of the books on the list are "Jobs for Girls," by Kitson, "Careers" by Hodges, "You and Your Work" by Cohen and Fliinn, "Vocations" by Proctor, and "Planning a Career" by Smith and Blough.

The Northerner

Published by the Students of North Side High School,
Fort Wayne, Indiana



Charter

Member

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Money may be the root of all evils, but we always were a born rooter.

Our congrats to the Anderson netters. Next year, maybe—North Side....

Robins are now a daily sight. But when the first healthy house-fly appears, summer is here!

In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of spring vacation. It's just around the corner!

Our tracksters may be Chambermades, but aren't chambermaids noted for their cleaning-up and dusting-off abilities?

A diller, a dollar,
A ten o'clock scholar,
Why do you come so soon?
You used to come at ten o'clock,
And say, "I had a flat tire."

That noise you heard was Shakespeare, turning over in his grave.

Track Has Started!

Is there anything more thrilling than watching a dash man come tearing down the cinders to beat Father Time by a tenth of a second? But is there anything more annoying than to have an average student, (you, for instance, or me) come tearing down the hall to beat the bell by a tenth of a second? No!

For one thing, it starts the period off with students in the wrong attitude. Instead of being ready for work and study at the sound of the bell, the late-comer must—after the bell—arrange his books, talk to his neighbor (very important), find his written work, and what have you. And the aforementioned neighbors will not be oblivious of his spectacular arrival, either. So it will delay the whole class.

There is another very simple objection to it, also. It is against the school rules. To one who is a good citizen, one who has matured enough mentally to realize that the rules are for the greater convenience and enjoyment of all, not for some obscure School Boardish reason, that will be sufficient.

Lastly, if one cannot get from one school room to another in the time allowed, said person should not be in school. The invalid should be in a sanitarium.

Be Ready For Tomorrow Today

Last week's assembly provided much food for thought for those who were inclined toward thinking.

To most high school students the problems of today's government are as far removed as the sun itself. However, they most decidedly are not the sole concern of F. D. R., Huey Long, General Johnson, and Father Coughlin. The problems of this year—depression, money question, unemployment—have been problems for hundreds of years. Sometimes they are more pressing than at others, but they remain problems.

And they seem likely to do so. It is to us, the next generation, the next to run the country, that these problems should be all-engrossing. They are the questions with which we will have to deal.

The United States is a big country. The vastness of its resources is amazing the amounts of money dealt in total incompressible sums. No one with an inadequate education will be fitted for the task of leadership of his country or even fitted for helpful service in the rank of private.

Now, if never before, education is absolutely and unequivocally demanded.

Topsy-Turvy

Recent newspapers have been filled with stories of a girl with misplaced organs, these organs being put in order by a delicate operation.

Reading of this has stirred some wonderings. We wonder just how many years ago this girl would have had to die, because of lack of medical knowledge to save her. Medical science has opinion, the correct answer would not be a large number. Quite the opposite. It would be an astonishingly low number. Medical science has made great strides in the last few years. Practically all sciences and professions have made equally great steps. One who is not alert to the changing times is left hopelessly behind.

A sound education is a firm foundation, necessary for the erection of a successful career. One who is thoroughly grounded in his subject can cope with later changes.

Try to be one of those who hail each new advance, not one of those who deplore the passing of the "good old days."

Twitterin Gtwerps

Boy, oh boy! This De Haven lad really knows the gals. Frank, why don't you reveal the secret of your success? Katie Closs, as far as we know, is the latest victim of De Havenitis.

Another Redskin bit the dust! A South Side Archer has captured "Blondie" Gregg's heart. He goes with Jimmy Dern and she says he's swell. Will some friendly Archer please tell us what it's all about? (We are lost in a fog.)

Do you remember the question that we asked a while back, "Why doesn't Dot Pape give handsome Needham a break?" Well, they are now speaking to each other. Some fun, we'll say. (It doesn't take a century to make progress, nowadays.)

What's the matter with the Shook and Deahl romance? "Flash" (?) Deahl seems to have a "crush" on Marge Paulson. My, my, Marge surely is lucky. He's a star basketballer, too. (We guess Shook is slipping.)

Poor little Nell is gone, but in her place comes a brand new V-8. We'll prognosticate that Angie pays more attention to Allen now. She said she was crazy (we'll agree) about the darling little Ford. You can't blame her, though. Did you see it?

In Miss Plummer's English class the other afternoon while dramatizing a scene between Portia and Bassanio from the Merchant of Venice, "Teddy" Field, who was Portia, said to Edward Boedecker, who was Bassanio, "so will I never be; so may you kiss me." The script read, "So will I never be; so may you miss me." Were faces ever vermillion and did the atmosphere nearly pop?

Dilly dates:

Mary Gerhardt and Kenny Mace.
Helen Brudi and John Walley.
Katie Closs and Bob Holman.
Helen Thieme and Maurie Weikart.
Phyllis Holman and Kenny Deahl.
Ursula Morton and Corky Ryan.
Helen Novitsky and Leo Stillpass.
Jane Fredrickson and Harry Smenner.

Girls, beware! Don't ever slap Pete Meyers, because he'll slap you back. Ask Maxine, she knows. (Remember, Pete, in the drug store.)

Here's a new one. Wilding, the Great, has created a new moniker for the people who disturb his properties in the ad manager's desk. Anyone committing such a calamity is commonly called "Buzzard Bait" by Wilding. (Laugh, I thought I'd die.)

Tepee Talk

Well, it won't be long now until spring vacation, and Old Squaw would almost bet that there are some anxious Redskins who even have the number of hours counted up until that long awaited time shall come. But, until then we must carry on. After all the seniors should not be so impatient for that time, because after vacation we'll be met with one big merry-go-round of events, after which we shall find ourselves outside the portals of our dear Alma Mater, never again to return.

But let's turn to happier thoughts. Didn't a funny feeling tickle your spine at the assembly the other day when the boys got their sweaters? Methinks we should congratulate Voil on the honor given him of honorary captain of the basketball team. It's great, we would say, and that yellow stripe looks right nice on his sweater. Talking of chills and thrills, we bet Millie Byrd had them when Voil got up to make his little talk. And then we just can't understand how the captain gets along (especially in affairs of the heart) if Ivan does all his talking!

Have all you Redskins noticed that gorgeous looking freshman (we think) in our midst? She has long, wavy, dark hair, big, sparkling eyes, a gorgeous smile, well, just about everything! She goes by the name of Dorothy Pape, and methinks she will cause a sensation soon.

Another freshman who looks like anything but a frosh is Bernice McBride. She also is a brunette. And then they say gentlemen prefer blonds. You have to prove it to an old observer like Old Squaw. For, after all, anyone can have blonde tresses these days. Methinks Bernice will prove to be some heart breaker. (Or maybe she is already—news travels so slowly these days.)

Then there's Doris Greenlee, a petite blonde (by courtesy of Dame Nature) who is stricken with a dispatch from Mr. Cupid. It seems this little sophomore just can't wait until "Get Acquainted Day" arrives, so that she may meet up with "The Object of Her Affection." Methinks Doris should be reassured that it won't be long now—and maybe (who knows?) "Love Is Just Around the Corner."

And so, with the playing of her theme song, "Am I to Blame," Old Squaw will leave you till another time.

Lovingly,
O. S.

Answers to Profiles

1. Faye Shiffer.
2. Mary Helen Cameron.

What Happened When

Jean Shaw's dream came true, and she met Ralph Meyer?

John Dolan didn't write his 5,000 word theme? (Lazy.)

Warren Miller winked at a certain auburn-haired girl?

Allen McMeen went to sleep in the study hall?

Roselyn Bobilya first saw Jim Shallenberger from Shortridge?

LaVonne Flowers and entered the show Saturday night?

Mildred Byrd took Don Shilts away from Stanger?

Barney Crance saw that Betty Stewart had brown eyes?

The A Cappella Choir sang at South Side?

Glenn and Dick had to stay the 8th period and write poetry for Mr. Dickinson?

Dick Schack found out LaVonne Waggoner admired him?

Campus Crier

Churchville,
Port Religion, U. C?

Masses have been reformed. Many now worship. Lent has brought about a "popular sacrificing" of the younger set. Many have completely given up candy, ice cream, gum, and other sweets such as figs and dates (the edible kind.)

Note: Yes, many have given up "sweets"—but none—their "sweeties."

Pool Avenue,
Damp Village,
Weston, Washington

North Side swimmer, while paddling around in the pool last Monday, suddenly was overcome by a spasmodic inspiration with a closure of the grotitis, producing a characteristic sound. In short, she got the hiccups. Nearby swimmers tried in vain to prevent a cave-in of the walls and pillars while Edith Hengsteler hic-ed and hic-ed.

Flash:

Betty Woebeking, on March 6, 1935, was elected to represent the North Side Junior Red Cross at the annual convention at Washington, D. C. Alice Alringer, prominent junior, ran her a very, very close race. Wishing you luck, yet pausing to remind you—the cherry blossoms are not yet in bloom. The truth of the matter is—stormy weather and show-ers predominate. Catch? Rain melts the sugar as well as "Rain" melts the sugar (bebbly.)

Room 332,
English Hotel,
Dickinson-ton, N. S.

The wee members of Mr. Charles Dickinson's English classes are writing poetry; that is, every paper handed in has the word "poem" written on it. One, especially striking, is a sonnet dedicated to "Helen." Now if the title arouses your curiosity, excites you, or interests you in the least—and we know it will—get in touch with Stillpass and Stillpass in the "Seattle" (?) building.

Weather:

These wondrous days
Of warm sun rays
Have promised to stay
And drive winter away.
The school kids can play,
And the flowers and sprays
Will blossom forth
In this bleak north.

Flash:

There's so much
Gossip and such
To be revealed;
Yet my lips are sealed.

You'll probably agree
With other columnists and me
It's as hard to please all
As to climb a stone wall.

Now some have said
The Northerner's dead;
Yet can we sing,
And boost anything
By humming that song
Be it right or wrong?

The thing we should do
Both me and you
Is to forget all this jest
And make it the best

Conclusion-burg,

That's All Continent
This column, my frens,
To one and all sends
The news of the day
In a peculiar way.

What's in it is true
I can assure you
Even though it is squirrel bait;
Uh-huh, sure as fate!

002 Erroneous,
The other day,
Toobadville

Mary Benninghoff, dignified and sophisticated junior, discovered white "trinklings" plaiding her brown turtle neck the other day. Serious investigation proved that the white which was thought to be breakfast was mere toothpaste. When Mary washes her teeth she includes practically every other muscle, bone, or vein included in her entire body structure. It's the generosity—the sublime goodness of her soul, etc., that spurts forth now and again. Even so, her sun sets in the "West."

So What

So Poorman has been "ripping" around with Marilyn Benninghoff lately.

So Johnny is off the "Dole" system. Too bad, Norma Rae!

So Margie Meniwihshe (or something) is quite accomplished in the art of baby talk. Or so Frank Beaker thinks.

So the Perry-Lloyd affair is progressing.

So the expected tea dance didn't come off last Friday. Too bad, Norm, Betty was counting on it.

So Ruth Steinecker was really surprised Wednesday night. And so were LaVonne Waggoner, Eleanor Parker and Paul Broxon.

So we now have a cute newcomer (Gene) from Elkhart, in ye old alma mater.

So Eleanor Harrison had an awful time writing pale faces last Friday. This time Dolan, Foster, and Smenner were the annoyers.

So Franklin Peddie has another red-headed admirer. She is only a freshman and Janet has the preference.

So Elaine Gregg is crazy about the Bryan twins. Which one, Elaine?

So Who Cares (apologies to Wilding.)

Who Cares

Why people enjoy wrecking street cars.

Why Agnes Irons complains that she never gets her name in the Northerner. Now Agnes, we hope you're satisfied.

Why Lizzie Thomas thinks Kenny Taylor is the best looking young thing in school.

Why Max (76) Orr insists copying doesn't pay.

About Joe Fitch broadcasting on the radio.

Why Betty Morton hangs around public speaking class after the bell rings. Hope you're not trying for a better grade, Betty.

Why Gretchen Hess thinks George Huffman is the world's best physics student.

About South Side winning the Sectional Tourney.

When North Side's "Get Acquainted Day" is going to be.

If the Legend will ever reach its goal of 800. (Leo Stillpass cares.)

Charlie Schroeder's awful mocking of W. C. Fields. It's simply putrid.

Ursula Morton of South Side and Ye Editor Ryan in their secret rendezvous. (P. S.—The rendezvous was only 110's store room.)

Why Marjorie Kronmiller, North Side's own little blues singer, deah, deah, was down in 110 hunting the ladies' man, Stanley Needham.

About Kermit S. Swift always messing around the women.

If You Can't, Imagine:

South Side winning the State Tourney.

Ten-cent hamburgers for a nickel.

Franklin Peddie not being with Janet Cameron.

About little Normie Foster not pulling something in his column about Sadie Brady from Leo.

Between You And Me

Spring is here, tra-la,
The birds are singing, tra-la,
We skipped school, tra-la,
And got caught—ha-ha!

Giggle, giggle, giggle, snicker, snicker, snicker, thrill, thrill, Sounds like a yell if you say it slowly. Anyway, "Get Acquainted Day" certain seniors asked a freshman to sign his card, and lo, the poor thing was so thrilled she couldn't write, so she just wrote an X and fled.

The want ads below were written by popular request, so here they are.

WANTED—A good car, any make, preferably Packard or Deussenberg, with gas for a year already purchased, and then given to me.—Rog Poorman.

PERSONAL—Will the person who stole my lock please return it at once?—M. B.

FOR SALE—A large amount of April Fool jokes, slightly used and sure to get you a sock. Cheap.—"Love-in-bloom" Rupert.

PERSONAL—Will the person who smiled at me Tuesday in study hall, please smile and look at me today for I've got a new dress on.—W. K.

WANTED—Someone who has taken French to help me with it evenings. Also, a good theme written.—P.W.

FOR SALE—A new, half-paid for Legend. All you have to do is pay me a dollar and the half-paid for Legend is yours.—G. F.

WANTED—A nice typing award.—Joan and Janet Juday.

PERSONAL—C. Hetfield—When you sing, whom do you sing to? Answer, no one, because no one will listen to me.

Duffy Dils

"Easy Come, Easy Go"—Stanley Needham.

"Out in the Cold Again"—Jim Jackson.

"Solitude"—Goldine Frank.

Quoth the Big Chief:



North Side students and teachers will enjoy a very pleasant spring vacation. May you come back rested and prepared to do your best during the remaining weeks of the semester.

M. H. Northrop

What Not

Joe Fitch has been laying rather low lately. Joe's ego has convinced him that the Fort Wayne radio stations will soon be clamoring for his services as a sports announcer. This supposition is due to Joe's recent reviewing of the quarters in the sectional tourney. Are ya' listenin', Joe?

We are led to believe that the dancing instructor at the Trianon ballroom is quite a little "cutey." We would like to have a verification of this rumor. It seems to us that Don (Fred Astaire) Hilterbrant should be in a position to supply us with the missing "info", eh, Don?

Current Book Reviews

How to Grow Hair on Your Chest in Ten Lessons....

From "A" to "Z" in a Model "Z".....Joe Fitch
How to Be the Life of the Party.....Ruth Goebel
Saxophones and How Not to Play Them.....

Why I Have Never Been Kissed.....Dave Walda

How to Tell Your Friends From The Apes.....Corky Ryan

While Popping Popcorn.....Margaret Packer

Around the Halls in Eighty Seconds.....

The Art of Eating Your Lunch in English Class.....

Seeing America First From a Street Car.....Betty Short

The Goldiggers' Delight.....Fruechtentich and Swanson

How to Sing "Pagliacci".....Dick Hobson

If I Were President.....Alvin Bullerman

When Are You Going to Pay Me that Two-Bits, or Things I Never Expected to Get.....Sandy Bobilya

Where Were You on the Afternoon of June 3.....

Why Do Women Talk?, or Who Told That Belle?.....Mrs. Clark

Well, Rustle My Bustle, or Oh, You Kid.....Charles Hetfield

More Reviewing

Who Swiped My Ham Sandwich, or The Cat's Revenge.....Norman Foster

The Chalk Mark on the Wall, or "Corky," You Can't Jump Ten Feet.....

Why I Read Good Literature, or The Curse of Cheap Periodicals.....Leo Stillpass



It is absolutely unfair that all the wisdom which one person could own goes to just one person. Why is that? In other words this senior is so brilliant that no other students have an opportunity to display their meager abilities. She has a very high ranking in popularity, too, and that is almost the pay-off. Well, anyway, one has to be content with one's lot, we suppose. As for the looks of this eminent girl, she has brown hair, eyes, and fair skin. She is of medium height and is all right in other respects, too. Ahh! The latest dirt is that she visits places with the publisher of our school paper. Now, don't you think that that is the nicest thing possible? Marie Wurtenberger is one of her best pals and so is Helen Novitsky, especially on the dates. Now, methinks that enough has been said on that subject, so we will sign off until next time.

Secrets! Who knows the answer? Who is this mysterious hero of whom the sole possessor is one of our eminent juniors. She is one of those reserved young ladies who has sense enough to keep silent about certain personal affairs. You see, if she doesn't, scandalous stories would probably circulate. Not that they would be true, but when it comes to North Side! At least, that must be what she thinks. Anyway, this attractive creature has long, dark, wavy hair and a mixture of green and brown eyes. And oh! her school-girl complexion! Her sisters, who happen to be twins, are sophomores, and, all in all, the whole family is very nice. We wonder if she has much fun protecting her little sisters from the cruel affronts of the world. Well, we shall have to terminate this column and meet you again!

THE STAFF

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Gold Medal Is Brought Home By Northerner

North Side's Paper Rated as Medalist by Columbia Scholastic Press Assn.

Another gold medal has been added to the ever-growing number which the Northerner has collected in the last few years. The Northerner was awarded the Medalist honor in the nationwide Columbia Scholastic Press Association contest for its excellence in every phase of journalism.

The Northerner was entered in the 800 to 1,500 enrollment class.

The convention at the Columbia University of New York City was attended by two representatives from North Side, Wendell Green and Carl VanWinkle.

The Northerner has brought back awards every year from this contest. In 1927-28, which was the first year the Northerner entered, it got a second class award but ever since then has taken the highest award.

From 1928-32, the highest rating was First Class rating, but beginning in 1932 a still higher group, Medalist, was created.

Miss Rowena Harvey, faculty adviser of publications at North Side and South Side, was continued as vice-president of the Columbia Scholastic Press Advisers' Association at the organization's annual meeting in New York. She has served in this office for about eight years and she is the only adviser from Indiana to have such an honor.

Eight pupils, representing the Northerner, Legend, South Side Times, and Totem staffs accompanied Miss Harvey to the convention.

Job's Daughters To Sponsor Party

Bell's Rink Will Be Scene Of Skating Party on March 26

The Job's Daughters of Fort Wayne will sponsor a skating party to be held at Bell's skating rink Tuesday, March 26. This event opens a series of spring activities to be sponsored by this group.

The chairman of the affair is Marguerite Blue, who will be assisted by Mary Jane Cripe and Esther Heine.

Following this party, a dance will be held on May 11 under the sponsorship of the same group. Committees which have been selected for the dance include: general committee, Virginia Sponhauer and Mildred Foellinger; publicity, Maxine Connet, Mary Jane Schaefer, and Mildred Miller; decorations, Marie Schannen, Alwilda Tarney, Mildred Hoff, Harriet Schaefer, Dorothy Yobst, and Forestine Valentine; orchestra, Helen Kelsey and Rosemary Chappel; and hall, Maxine Rippe and Eleanor Cupp.

More Lost Articles Are Waiting To Be Claimed

In a recent interview Miss Brudi announced that several more lost articles have been turned in to her at the office. Among the many items that were found are a pair of linen dress cuffs left in a library book, fountain pens, gloves (wool and kid), combs, nail files, three hats, a boy's grey scarf, a girl's flowered scarf, a helmet hat, and a girl's shaggy grey jacket which was found in the girls' gymnasium.

Many books have also been turned in at the office, and numbered among these are The Odyssey of Homer, Kidnapped, Short Stories of Today, Webster's Elementary School Dictionary, and a United States History with Norman Foster's name.

Students who have lost any of the above articles are asked to call for them at the office as soon as possible.

Davis and Benninghoff Talk at Phy-Chem Meeting

Tharrell Davis and Bill Benninghoff were the speakers at monthly meeting of Phy-Chem March 13. The former spoke on the methods of tanning hides and how to make fur rugs from the hides which are tanned. He also talked about the chemical reactions of the different processes. Bill Benninghoff represented the physics classes by talking about the magnetic fields and demonstrated the mystery pendulum which he made.

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Scribes Who Meet Amelia Are Envy of North Side

By Harry Smenner

The ambition of millions of aviation fans was realized last Wednesday by two very jittery Northern scribes when, after several nerve-gathering moments before room 848 in the Hotel Keenan, we were ushered into the presence of—Amelia Earhart.

By some favor of Providence we were able to explain to the puzzled bird woman that we were (in fact, we still are) Wendell Green and Harry Smenner, of the North Side Northerner. After receiving a cordial invitation to be seated, we asked a few preliminary questions concerning the smiling flyer's views of a copy of the school paper which we had carried for the purpose of having it autographed. While our hearts slowed to 200 beats per minute, we observed for the first time, that the aviatrix was not garbed in her customary suede jacket and breeches, but in a sort of brownish dinner gown which was very feminine and becoming to her brown eyes and tousled brown hair.

Incidentally, in a later conversation we learned from Dermott, the London hairdresser of note, that she has her hair cut in a boyish bob and cannot be dragged into a beauty parlor, and is one of the most sensible women he has ever met.

Because of a recent advertisement, I was prompted to ask Miss Earhart just what kind of food she took on her numerous flights. She explained that in flying one feels the need for liquid refreshment more than any other, and because she drinks neither coffee nor tea, her supplies always contain water and tomato juice. However, because of our failure to sell an ad, we will not mention the brand of tomato juice used. Miss Earhart stated that she heard that Wiley Post also uses this source of energy and thought it strange that they should both choose the same foods for their flights.

Of course we asked her where her famous plane was at present. We were informed that it was in Newark, where a special compass is being installed. She was forced to come to Fort Wayne by railway, which she laughingly stated "was the lowest form of travel."

On being asked whether she had had any narrow escapes in the air, she replied, "In my opinion, flying is no more dangerous than driving an automobile in regards to hazards. As in driving, things often happen which cause a momentary reaction, but these are soon forgotten. In some cases, there are unknown dangers, such as a pedestrian might experience when a falling brick lands a few feet away, unnoticed."

Contrary to the general belief, Miss Earhart is not making a tour for the purpose of speech-making, but is on her way to St. Louis, where one of the few people permitted to fly her plane will meet her.

Perhaps we should take this chance to explain why we refer to her as Amelia Earhart and not by her married name of Mrs. George Palmer Putnam. Although her husband has quite a reputation as a publisher, she has yet to hear him introduce her as "Mrs. Putnam."

Having heard much comment on night flying, we asked Miss Earhart her views on this type of travel. She said that because it implies a little more risk, she does it only when it is necessary.

"The aviator," she continued, "sees more beautiful things than the average person would think. In my estimation, New York city at night from above is one of the most beautiful scenes imaginable."

After having our Northerner signed, at which time Miss Earhart stated that she was surprised at the somewhat professional paper being put out by a high school group, we took our leave with a feeling of gratitude and sincere admiration for this slim, real-American birdwoman, who, in spite of her many, many interviews by professionals, could spare a few moments for high school students.

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Fisher Craftsman Competition Open

Guild Initiates New Apprentice Class for Inexperienced Boys

Mr. Tourist Thompson has announced that he will give class project credit to boys in his industrial arts classes who enter the Fisher Body Craftsman Guild competition. Mr. Thompson says that he will help boys entering the competition building contest who are not in his classes with any shop work requiring machinery, which cannot be done in a home workshop.

The teacher stated that this year's contest offers a variety of opportunities, in that a new apprentice class has been introduced along with the already established Master Craftsman class; and he expressed the belief that the traveling coach in the new apprentice class is an excellent opportunity for a boy who does not have time or money to build a Napoleonic coach in the master class.

Mr. Thompson explained that \$25,000 in awards is being offered for the best of these traveling coaches. Sixteen cash awards will be made in each of the forty-eight states and the District of Columbia. There will be junior and senior divisions in the apprentice class, and the first place winners in junior and senior divisions will be awarded \$75 dollars each. The second award will be fifty dollars, and the third, twenty-five dollars. In addition, there will be five ten dollar awards for runners-up in each age division. Besides these cash awards, state winners will be eligible to enter regional contests. Winners of regional honors will receive trips to the fifth convention of the Fisher Craftsman Guild with all expenses paid.

Age Limits Same
The same age limits will prevail in the new apprentice class as in the Master Craftsman class. A member of the junior division in each case will be 12 years or older but less than 16 on September 1, 1934, while a senior will be one who was 16 years old and less than 20 as of the same date.

He remarked that just as in the old time guilds, the apprentice class will eventually become master craftsmen. After the apprentice craftsmen have successfully completed the building of a model traveling coach he will have acquired sufficient skill to construct the Napoleonic coach. He will have a splendid chance of winning one of the six \$5,000 university scholarships and assuring himself of an education that will give him a head start in life. Mr. Thompson explained that two of these scholarships will be offered in both senior and junior classes in the United States, and two will be offered in Canada, one for juniors.

In conclusion, Mr. Thompson stated that sincerity, perseverance, and honesty of purpose may easily carry an apprentice to the winning of an award, even though his manual skill and experience are not equal to those of other contestants.

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Distribute Study Helps to Students

Mr. Northrop Lists Rules To Help Pupils Save Time, Learn More

Study help sheets, made out by Mr. Milton Northrop, principal, were distributed to students by home room teachers recently.

Mr. Northrop says that "your daily aim should be to learn your lesson in less time, or to learn it better in the same time."

He lists these rules as those which should be followed closely in carrying out this purpose:

1. Make out a definite daily program, arranging for a definite time for each study. You will thus form the habit of concentrating your thoughts on the subject at that time.

2. Provide yourself with the material the lesson requires; have on hand maps, ruler, compass, special paper needed, etc.

3. Understand the lesson assignment. Learn to take notes of the suggestions given by the teachers when lessons are assigned. Take down accurately any references given by the teacher. Should a reference be of special importance, star it so that you may readily find it. Pick out the important topics of the lesson before beginning your study.

4. In the proper uses of a textbook the following devices will be found helpful: index, appendix, footnotes, maps, illustrations, vocabulary, etc. Learn to use your textbook, as it will help you to use other books. Therefore, understand the purpose of the devices named above and use them freely.

5. Do not lose time getting ready for study. Concentrate on your work; that is, put your mind on it and let nothing disturb you. Cultivate the will to learn.

6. In many kinds of work it is best to go over the lesson quickly, then go over it again carefully. For example, before beginning to solve a problem in mathematics read it through and be sure you understand what is to be proved before beginning the solution; in translating a foreign language read the passage through and see how much you can understand before consulting the vocabulary; in studying history, read a short section then stop and go over in your mind the incidents of what you just read.

7. Do individual study. Learn to form your own judgments to work out your own problems. Individual study is honest study.

8. Try to put the facts you are learning into practical use if possible. Apply them to present-day conditions. Illustrate them in terms familiar to you.

9. Take an interest in subjects taught in school. Read the periodical literature concerning these. Talk to your parents about your school work. Discuss with them points that interest you; this will help you retain what you have been taught.

10. Review your lessons frequently. If there were points you did not understand, the review will help you to master them.

11. Prepare each lesson every day. Remember that an honest effort in this respect fosters courage.

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Shakespearean Slang Used By Smart Students Today

Some of our students who may be heard loudly scoffing the merits of Shakespeare may not know it, but they use his sayings every day, perhaps thinking it lowly slang. A partial list of these

sayings in common use has been prepared by the Globe Theatre Players, world-known troupe of Shakespearean actors.

Here they are:

Not so hot—"King Lear." Too much of a good thing—"As You Like It." There's something rotten in Denmark—"Hamlet." Speak by the card—"Hamlet." There's the rub—"Hamlet." It smells to Heaven—"Hamlet." The Play's the thing—"Hamlet." Stormy petrel—"Hamlet."

Flaming youth—"Hamlet." Here you may roast your goose—"Macbeth." Crack of doom—"Macbeth." The primrose path—"Y." It is a wise father that knows his own child—"Merchant of Venice." In the twinkling of an eye—"Merchant of Venice." A pound of flesh.

Love is blind. The short and long of it—"Merry Wives of Windsor." It is Greek to me—"Julius Caesar." Out, damned spot! As good luck would have it. The world's my oyster. Make hay while the sun shines. At my fingers' ends.

Every dog has his day. A snake in the grass. Birds of a feather. Eaten out of house and home. Sink or swim. Give the devil his due. Have not slept a wink. A woman's reason.

Mr. Northrop Talks to Parents at P.T.A. Meeting

The North Side High School Parent-Teacher Association held a meeting Thursday afternoon, March 14, at the school with Mrs. A. M. Foellinger, president, in charge.

A special committee gave a report on by-laws, revised and adopted by the association. The committee comprises the Mesdames Harry Sells, Richard Perry, William Rahe, and C. H. Seaman, and Miss Victoria Gross.

Mrs. Harry Sells, chairman of the membership committee, reported 400 members in the P.T. A. Mr. Milton Northrop, principal of the school, gave a talk.

Banking Is Introduced
A new bank system was introduced March 12 by the superintendent of schools at Seattle, Washington. The new charge calls for no less than a ten cent deposit at any one bank day.

Respect Seniors
Seniors of Roosevelt High School, Seattle, Washington, plan to have their own lunch room with music and entertainment.

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The value of a newspaper is determined by its ability to attract readers, which can only be done soundly by continuous appeal to their reading preferences. Good readers are a newspaper's greatest asset both from the standpoint of its influence and its worth to advertisers.

The News-Sentinel's circulation has steadily mounted until it is now well in excess of 52,000 daily, a remarkable circulation in a city the size of Fort Wayne and in a trading area, whose population is approximately 300,000.

The News-Sentinel
Fort Wayne's "Good Evening" Newspaper

Gary Relays Mark Initial Track Match

Chambersmen Will Compete With Gary, Hammond, And Froebel Teams at Gary Saturday

Expect Eugene Hathaway To Carry Off Both Hurdle Events

Saturday, March 23, the North Side track team will officially open what promises to be an outstanding season, at the Gary Relays to be held at Notre Dame, beginning at 1:30 o'clock.

Teams from schools throughout all the state will participate, and the field of competition will be great. Such strong teams as Gary, Hammond, and Froebel will attend the meet.

Coach Chambers has been working hard with his prospects, and feels that he now has the boys in shape for the great test of their skill.

Eugene Hathaway, veteran hurdling star from last year's team and victor in the N. E. I. C. meet last year, is back for another full season with the Redskins and has shown a superb skill in both the hurdle events, though most outstandingly in the high hurdles.

Joe Shumm will also be back to put the shot for the Chambersmen and should place near the top in the meet.

Roy Ivey is the most outstanding in both the high jump and the pole vault. He has jumped six feet already in practice.

McMeen, Roger and Ralph Poorman, VanWormer, Wills, Shilts, Bradley, Lotz, Redding, Branson, Ormiston, LaTourette, and Hilker are all varsity men from last year who are back to battle for the Red and White.

The events for Saturday's meet and those from North Side who are entered are as follows:

60-yard dash—Reiter, Shumm, Kestner.

100-yard dash—VanWormer, Thomas, Blake.

60-yard low hurdles—Hathaway, Rip Poorman, Hengstler.

440-yard dash—McMeen, Rog Poorman, Young.

60-yard high hurdles—Hathaway, Wills, Kilty.

880-yard run—Rog Poorman, Branson, Redding.

880-yard relay—Kestner, Bradley, Shilts, Poffenberger, Rupert, Rip Poorman.

Medley relay—LaTourette, Ormiston, McMeen, Hathaway, Young, Rog Poorman.

High jump—Ivy, Wills, Rupert.

Shot put—Shumm, Lotz, Bradley.

Broad jump—Rip Poorman, Ivy, Reiter.

Pole vault—Ivy, Shilts, Hilker.

Sea Scout Dance Is Saturday Eve

"Wharf Rats' Wrassle" Is Theme of Ocean Boys Nautical Venture

Members of the Sea Scout Ship Typhoon are completing arrangements for their annual sea-going dance, to be held Saturday evening, March 23, at the Chamber of Commerce. Bud Goldman's orchestra will play for the dance, which will be from 9 to 12 o'clock. "Wharf Rats' Wrassle" is the unique name of the hop, with decorations carrying out the theme.

Full uniform will be the attire of officers and men of the ship at the dance. Herbert Hormann, third mate of the Typhoon, is the chairman of the dance, and Henry Wahl is the skipper of the ship. Favors will be given, and tickets may be secured from any member of the ship. Rex Knorr will present a short skit during the intermission.

Terry King, chairman of the pre-dance dinner announces that the affair will take place at 6:00 o'clock in the directors room of the Chamber of Commerce. Commodore Hal Reher, and Commissioner Ed Dodez will be the principal speakers. Mr. Rex Knorr will give a short slight-of-hand performance.

Committees in charge of the dance include the following: tickets, Paul Perry, chairman, and Bill Merchant; decorations, Risher Hall, chairman, and Max Tritch, Wayne Brown, Paul Merkert, Harry Mee; entertainment, Rex Knorr; favors, Ben Courtney; publicity, Herbert Nitzsche, chairman, and Bill Korte, Bob Storm, Elton Wilson.

Pupils at North Side may get their tickets from Ray Bixby, Cliff Sefton, or Jiggs Swanson.

For Those GOOD
MALTED MILKS Go To
Uncle Marts Drug Store
Corner St. Joe & Tennessee

**KINNE
HOME STORES**
Groceries and Meats
California & State

Spikes and Cinders

With the final gun of the final game between Jeffersonville and Anderson, the Indiana High School track season opened.

The first meet is tomorrow at South Bend where Rolly's thinny clads will give their first, perhaps a little rough, impression. As to how they'll stack up against their '35 schedule. We hope they look good and will succeed in bringing home the bacon.

The varsity positions of the team are not absolutely filled since there is room in the 100 and 220, but there is an over abundance of distance men.

The field events are well filled with Rip Poorman and Ivy broad jumping, Joe Shumm pole vaulting and putting the shot, Shilts and Hilker also vaulting, Ivey, Rupert, and Kilty clearing the bar for points.

To some boys, this track season will be a new experience, and will hold that extra thrill with the starting gun, various colored shirts, new shoes, and the smell of liniment. Some of these to be afflicted are Jim Young, Neal Rupert, Oscar Bronson, Boyd Blake, Doyle Kilty, Ted Reiter, and Robert Thomas.

North Side's cinder pounders have been the most successful team sponsored by the Red and White in that they have been conference champs for several years and city champs for six years.

Every year that track season opens, we begin to see familiar faces from the cinder path of past years. There always are a few that come back to work out, and a couple to help out, such as our assistant coaches Perry Esterline and Bob Hire.

The general all-around feeling of friendship that prevails on our squad is the cause of the good times and success and is so mostly because of the example and spirit set forth by a regular fellow Coach Rolly Chambers.

In any event (we hope every event), we hope the track squad will turn in the most successful season in North Side's history. So on behalf of the school we want to say, "Good luck fellows, and may we see you as successful as possible."

Variation: The Second Best Ad-Getter is Smenner

Trailing his superior by only seven and one-half inches, Harry Smenner placed second in advertisement soliciting this past week with sixteen inches, while Edward Wilding, advertising manager, placed first with twenty-three and one-half inches.

The following is a list of solicitors and the number of inches they obtained:

Ed Wilding	23 1/2
Harry Smenner	16
Rowena Harvey	13
Leo Stillpass	7
Carl VanWinkle	6
Wendell Green	2
Miscellaneous	33
Total	100 1/2

Tharrell Davis Speaks on "Birds" for Nature Club

At the regular meeting of the Nature Club, Monday, March 18, Tharrell Davis spoke on the habits of birds which are found in the vicinity of Fort Wayne. After his lecture a discussion was held at which time he answered questions on his topic.

The next meeting is to be held out of doors, April 25, if the weather permits.

Summer School at N. U.

Northwestern University will hold its summer school session from June 24 to August 16. The regular Northwestern faculty and eminent visiting professors will teach. There will be more than three hundred courses in eight schools offered for teachers, graduates, and undergraduates.

**ATHLETIC SUPPORTERS
35c**
FOERSTER'S Pharmacy
1129 E. State Phone A-8328

Just Across the Street
**BUETER
CHEVROLET, Inc.**
New and Used Cars
Special Prices on Getting
Your Car Ready for
Winter Driving
Radios—Batteries—
ANTI-FREEZE

For Your Insurance
See
**LUPKE & O'BRIEN
Inc.**
809 Calhoun St.
Insurance & Surety Bonds
Phone A-0272

Private Dance Soon

Art Scott and Fred Day in Charge of Lettermen's Affair, April 13

The first private dance ever to be held by a North Side organization, will be given by the Lettermen's Club Saturday, April 13, from 8:30 to 11:30 o'clock. The dance will be for both present and graduate lettermen and music will be supplied by a Capehart. Refreshments will be served and a program is being arranged.

The Lettermen in charge of the dance are Art Scott and Fred Day. The chaperones will be selected soon. The price of admission will be 35 cents per couple. Tickets will not be sold, but the Lettermen will pay admission at the door.

Scout Jamboree To Be Held At Capital In August

A national Boy Scout jamboree is to be held next August 21 to August 31, in the parks of Washington, D. C., with more than thirty thousand scouts attending. The scouts were invited to the city last year by President Franklin D. Roosevelt, who will be present at the meeting. During their stay in Washington, the scouts will see all the points of interest around the Capital.

Each troop will select one delegate to represent it. The scout must attain first class ranking by July 1, 1935. He must have had ten days' experience in an approved camp. Scouts selected will spend three days at the Council's Camp in Rome City prior to leaving for Washington in order to organize into units and become acquainted with one another.

The Jamboree Committee of the Anthony Wayne Council is under the leadership of John R. McKay, chairman of the Council Camp Committee.

Girl Scouts Plan Party; O'Meara Meeting Speaker

Plans for a party to be held March 26, at the home of Ruth Needham, were completed at the regular meeting of the Girl Scouts, which was held Tuesday evening, March 12, at the Girl Scout office. It was decided to give the social patrol complete charge and each member of that patrol is to contribute something.

Due to the absence of Mrs. Smitley, who is ill, Mrs. Newell took charge of the meeting. Those who are not second class scouts, reviewed their signaling while the others present discussed plans for the coming court of awards. David O'Meara will be the guest speaker at the next meeting, which will be held April 11, in the scout office. All girls who are interested in scouting are urged to attend.

Miss Shroyer and Mary Ellen Sells Give Club Talks

Miss Ethel M. Shroyer, school librarian, gave the principal talk, titled "The Library's Service to the School," at a meeting of the Helicon Club which was held March 11. Miss Shroyer's speech was preceded by a review of the book "Arrowsmith," given by Mary Ellen Sells.

At the conclusion of the program of speeches, refreshments in keeping with the St. Patrick's Day theme were served. Dancing and games followed.

N. A. A. Is Discussed

At the meeting of the Airplane Club, held Monday, the National Aeronautic Association was the principal topic of discussion.

The members of the club are looking forward to having more slides similar to those shown recently which were very much enjoyed. They are hoping with much enthusiasm that the international balloon races will soon come to Fort Wayne.

**FALVY'S
"Redskin Inn"**
Within the shadow of the Big Dome
485 East State

Eat
ICE CREAM
With Each Noon Meal
In The Cafeteria
FURNAS ICE CREAM CO.
"IT'S A FOOD"

PICTURES SPEAK ALL LANGUAGES
Our Art Department is always available with the latest ideas for illustrating advertised products.

THE FORT WAYNE ENGRAVING CO.
120 West Superior Street

SOCIETY

Ho Gick entertained with a dinner party at her home Saturday evening. Those attending were Dorothy Goebel, Wilma Geisler, Eloise Andrews, Louise Countryman, Margaret Geyer, Claris Newport, and Phyllis Traxler.

John and Jim Walley entertained a group of their friends at their home Saturday night. The guests were Anita Aumann, Helen Thieme, Betty Nichols, Gerry Getz, Helen Lee Pletcher, Mary Alice Walker, Joan Hueber, Ann Bartholomew, Bud Swank, Dick Wolf, Bob Baumgartner, Bob Dannenfelser, Warren Miller, Arthur Schroeder, and Ed Boedeker.

Recently a surprise birthday party was given in honor of Virginia Sanders by a group of her friends. Those present from North Side were Carol Traxler, Dortha Racine, Ethel Hatfield, Mary Walborn, Virgil Wagoner, Rod Ormiston, and Paul Brunner. Dancing and games were the main features after which a lunch was served.

Janet Fisher, Betty Nichols, and Louise Meyer entertained a group of their friends Saturday evening at Mrs. Miller's Tea Room. Those attending from North Side were Marybelle Gallmeyer, Goldine Frank, Chu Chu Swanson, Babbie Emrick, Faye Swank, Marian Traxler, Mary Benninghoff, Bonnie Kaade, Helen Thieme, Gerry Getz, Mary Alice Walker, Dorothea Fruechtenicht, and Ann Bartholomew.

Marjorie Swihart was honored with a surprise party on her birthday last Thursday night. Those present were Flo Scheele, Kathleen Plummer, Theresa Neptune, Betty Reineohl, Claudia Cary, Marjorie Brosius, Jean Pressler, Mary Walborn, and June Swihart.

Saturday night Dorothy Beard entertained friends. Her guests were Pauline Schechter, Goldine Frank, Leota Countryman, Edythe Gross, Bob Dodane, Fred Tone, Leo Stewart, and Walt Beery.

Friday evening Betty Shook gave a party at her home. Those who attended include Bernice McBride, Pauline Schechter, Ruth Wehrenberg, Pete Meyer, Paul Didier, and Dick McBride.

Alice Wildermuth entertained a group of her friends with a theatre party Sunday afternoon. Those present were Delilah Rousseau, Phyllis Holman, Marge Hegerfeld, Mary Jane Hart, Erma McCormick, Virginia Lotz, and Alice Alringer.

Recently Anna Mary Mitchell entertained with a pot-luck at her home. Her guests were Margie Elder, Helen Klein, Jane Deitel, Mary Ellen Gilbert, Doris Nicodemus, Ruth Williamson, Delores Woodward, and Jane Eber.

Evelyn Draine entertained Sunday evening at her home. Those who attended are Lois Tinsley, Jane Maxwell, Millie Bell, Pauline Meeks, and Dale Wire, Erwin Mallick, Claire Embody, and Jim Wire.

Ruth Martin gave a slumber party after the Huntington game Saturday night. Games were played after which a lunch was served. Those who attended are Jeanette Comment, Evelyn Meyers, Frances Dafforn, Ruth Ervin, and Mary Anne Koester.

Neil McKay, who is a student at Wabash College, spent the week-end at home.

Dorothy Platka, a student at Ohio State University, was in Fort Wayne over the week-end.

"Maja" Hart recently entertained a few of her friends with a potluck. The guests were Jo Miller, Marge Hegerfeld, Helen Gillespie, Florence Gallmeier, Betty Short, Sara Miller, Alice Alringer, Mildred Chandler, Alice Wildermuth, Helen Hartnup, Delilah Rousseau, Phyllis Holman, and Coral Swick.

Mary Ann Fishering, Peg Cleaver, Lou and Dee Countryman, June Kline, Becky Walley, Helen Wilson, Mary Frances Andrews, and Helen Lee Pletcher were the guests from North Side who attended a dinner given by Alice Hulse and Margaret Murphy Saturday night.

Sunday evening Delilah Rousseau entertained a group of her friends at her home. Those present were Alice Alringer, Alice Wildermuth, Helen Gillespie, Marge Hegerfeld, Maja Hart, Betty Morton, and Phyllis Holman.

Marie Wurtenberger spent the week-end in Evanston, Illinois.

Recently Betty Reamer was hostess to a group of friends at a potluck. The guests included Margaret Johnston, Faye Shiffer, Dorothy Aumann, Marie Wurtenberger, and Helen Novitsky.

Gerry Getz visited in Bryan, Ohio, over the week-end.

Friday evening LaVonne Flowers and Maxine Whitely entertained a group of friends at the home of the latter.

Lillian and Tillie Schwartz, Evelyn Pinkus, Helen Novitsky, Pauline Schechter, and Leo Stillpass, Sherman Weinstein, and Seymour Carman were guests of Ralph Wolf Sunday evening.

A group of friends recently held a surprise party in honor of Wendell Green's eighteenth birthday at the home of Faye Shiffer.

Alice Alringer entertained a group of her friends at her home Friday night. Her guests were Alice Rastetter, Rosemary Stanger, Virginia Lotz, Erma McCormick, Alice Wildermuth, Josephine Miller, Marjorie Hegerfeld, Mary Jane Hart, Helen Hartnup, Phyllis Holman, Delilah Rousseau, Mildred Chandler, and Helen Gillespie.

Mildred Miller entertained a group

of her friends Friday evening at her home. Those who were present are Lenore Hofer, Phyllis Zickgraf, Edith DeHaven, Marge Paulison, Bernice McBride, Betty Shook, Joan Gordon, Alice Lusk, and Maxine Hampshire.

Ruth Wehrenberg recently entertained a group of her friends at her home. Those attending were Betty Shook, Marjorie Goe, Phyllis Zickgraf, Lenore Hofer, Marjorie Paulison, Mildred Miller, and Jim Young, Bob Holman, Pete Meyers, and Dick Fruechtenicht.

Zeke Redding entertained a group of his friends Saturday night. The guests were Peggy Cleaver, Betty Woebeking, Phyllis Janorschke, Ann Wheatley, Margie Bittler, Dorothy Geary, Leah Grove, and Neal Rupert, Al Shoppman, Barney Crance, Art Scott, Rip Poorman, and Ed Herman.

Goldine Frank, Marilyn Benninghoff, Audrey Meehan, Margie Bittler, Rosalie O'Connor, and Janet Fisher, and Art Scott, Barney Crance, Zeke Redding, Rip Poorman, and Al Shoppman were the group of guests who were entertained by Neal Rupert last Friday night.

Mary Walborn entertained the members of her potluck Saturday night. The girls present were Kathleen Plummer, Betty Reineohl, Claudia Cary, Florence Scheele, Marjorie Brosius, Vivian Walborn, and Marjorie Swihart.

Jeanne Shookman entertained with a potluck supper Thursday evening. Afterward all the guests attended the State Theater. Those present were Lou Meyer, Edythe Gross, Marybelle Gallmeyer, Mary Frances Andrews, Marian Traxler, Becky Walley, Dee Countryman, Ruth Goebel, and Mary Benninghoff.

Goldine Frank entertained a group of her friends at her home Sunday night. Those present from North Side were Jeanne Shookman, Marian Traxler, Lou Meyer, Ruth Goebel, Dee Countryman, Marybelle Gallmeyer, Mary Frances Andrews, Pauline Schechter, Barney Crance, Neal Rupert, Paul Wehrenburg, Harold Coar, Bob Wehrenburg, Fred Tone, Leo Stewart, George Lindsay, Zeke Redding, Bob Doctor, Chester West, Cliff Sefton, Dick Hobson, Rog Poorman, and Drake Kienzie.

Recently Muriel Harper held a potluck supper. Those attending were Rosy Stanger, Helen Johns, Lois Gallmeier, Phyllis Janorschke, Leah Grove, Marian Teagarden, and Jo Neuman.

Irene Courdevey of South Side entertained with an informal tea Sunday afternoon and a number of North Side girls attended.

**Slick's
FAMILY WASHINGS
MUST SATISFY!**

The Best Car Wash In Town—50c
CLINTON ST. ONE-STOP SERVICE
"That Good GULF Gas"

2119 North Clinton St. A-0515

**WE WILL SERVE
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Coca-Cola
The Pause That Refreshes
AT ALL OUR BASKETBALL
GAMES

5c

**A Dress
Sale**
Saturday, March 23
For young things
\$6.98

They're bright and gay (we mean the dresses—not the young things—that's taken for granted) . . . and they express all the latest ideas for spring, 1935. You can choose an entire wardrobe from this one group—and the price won't bother papa!

**WOLF &
DESSAUER**
Junior Shop

Track Team Will Open Season at Gary Saturday

Riflemen Are Doubtful of County Win

Team Is Inconsistent But Has an Average of 97.6 Points Per Member

Five Members Must Be Chosen Out of Regular Eight To Compete

With an average of 97.6 for each man on the Redskin rifle team, the team is going into the county rifle meet to be held at the Armory tomorrow at 9:30 o'clock, with high but rather doubtful hopes. Mr. Hyrie Ivy and Miss Judith Bowen, coaches, state.

Although the sharpshooters have won eight consecutive victories, they are not sure that they will retain the possession of the Dickens county trophy for the next year. The team's doubts are based on the fact that only five out of the eight regular members of the team can be retained. These five have to shoot and the right to keep the cup will rest on their shoulders. The coaches, Mr. Hyrie Ivy and Miss Judith Bowen, say that the regular eight members of the team are the best shots in the county, this fact being proved by their eight victories; but when it comes to picking the best five, it is a rather an unusual job, because the team is not consistent. Sometimes some of them will drop down and it is necessary for the other members to rise to the occasion and shoot a much higher score in order to win. In this case picking five best men is really a more or less hit and miss affair, according to the coaches.

North Side Beats Others

North Side has won over all the other contesting teams in the county. South Side, Central, Arcola, and Elmhurst. The last match, which will be shot against Central, will be on Thursday, March 21. After this match, the coaches will pick the five members of the rifle squad which will represent North Side. These will be twenty shots, shot from the prone position at the regulation target, at the distance of 50 yards. The Fort Wayne Rifle and Revolver Club, under the direction of Mr. Maurice Cook, will assist in the scoring and other arrangements necessary.

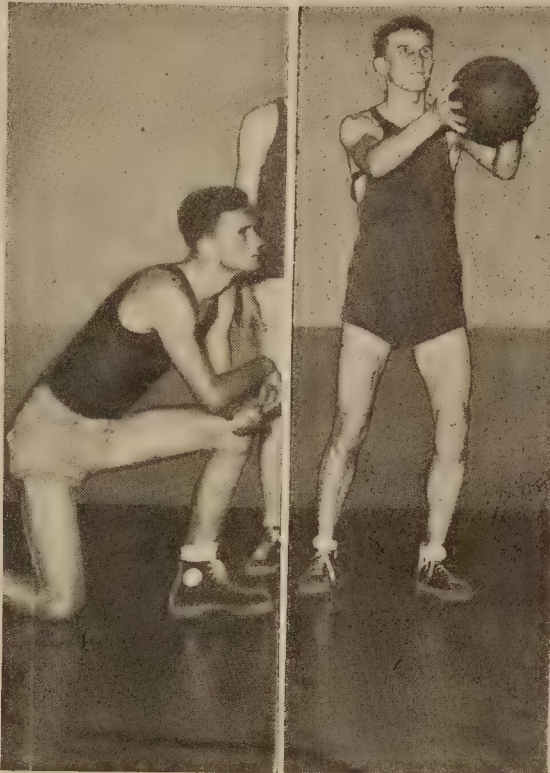
North Side emerged victor in the last two matches, with Arcola and a much older team from the Armory of Fort Wayne. The match with Arcola was an exceedingly close one with Earl Nicolet shooting, what is termed a "possible." He shot 100 out of a possible 100. This score saved the match for North Side. Earl was the last man to shoot and it was necessary to shoot a 98 to tie the score; but he came through with a 100 to win for the Red and White by two points. P. Snyder and S. Wagner were high men from Arcola; J. D. Pressler came in with a 98 to tie with the two from Arcola.

Armory Team Falls

In the match against the Armory team, the Redskins won over a much more experienced team by one point, North Side 492, Armory 491. Theresa Neptune of North Side, and R. Rickenback of Armory tied for high point honors, both shooting a "possible." Bruce Grogg from the Red and White team came very close to a "possible" being beaten out by a microscopic fraction of an inch. He came through, however, with a 99. The scores of the matches man by man are:

North Side	
J. Feichter	96
E. Dunn	96
T. Neptune	97
L. Heine	95
E. Nicolet	100
C. Sefton	97
E. Houch	93
J. D. Pressler	98
Total	488
Arcola	
P. Snyder	98
S. Snyder	97
Bahr	97
Shear	96
Wagner	98
Felger	94
Gerding	95
Kuehnert	85
Total	486
North Side	
C. Sefton	97
T. Neptune	100
B. Grogg	99
L. Heine	98
E. Nicolet	96
E. Dunn	98
J. Feichter	96
J. D. Pressler	95
E. Houch	95
Total	492
Armory	
W. Rose	98
L. Rousell	95
R. Richenbach	100
E. Sieser	98
Rentz	95
Bouenff	98
Cook	97
Total	491

Elected To N. E. I. C. Team



Ivan Barclay

Voil LaTourette

Ivan Barclay and Voil LaTourette were named on the All N. E. I. C. basketball team by the coaches of the different schools in the conference. Ivan qualified with 28 points and Voil with 26 points.

Ballots were received by coaches in the area and they voted as follows: five points for first team, three points for second team, and one point for third team.

The first team includes Warfield and Neat of Central at forwards, Nelson of South Side at center, and Chigston of Columbia City and Barclay of North Side at guard posts.

The second team would include McCray of Bluffton and Blythe of Decatur as forwards, George of South Side, and LaTourette at forward posts, and Taylor of Kendallville at center.

SPORT FLASHES!!!

King Basketball has departed for the first time in the history of the school by vanquishing the strong Jeffersonville Red Tide, 23 to 17. In their previous tourney conflicts, Anderson started out slow and then finished with a big lead. Against Jeffersonville they started out with a bang and kept right on going until they were victorious. The Indians snatched an early lead of 13 to 3, and at half time they were leading 15 to 7.

The Indians captured the crown for the first time in the history of the school by vanquishing the strong Jeffersonville Red Tide, 23 to 17. In their previous tourney conflicts, Anderson started out slow and then finished with a big lead. Against Jeffersonville they started out with a bang and kept right on going until they were victorious. The Indians snatched an early lead of 13 to 3, and at half time they were leading 15 to 7.

The Anderson offense was altered so as to keep the "Tarzan" Thompson, big Red Tide center, away from the basket to take rebounds. Thompson had been a real threat with his ability to snatch that ball off the backboard, but he was bottled up in this final game. Jeff couldn't penetrate the immovable defense set up before them, and they were forced to shoot from well out on the floor.

Andres, Jeffersonville guard, had been the boy who always kept the Red Tide in the running when things looked dark, but he was held scoreless by Baker, Anderson's stellar forward. Johnson, the leading scorer for the tourney, was held to three field goals. Johnson was probably the fastest man on the floor, and was a good sniper on long shots. Rauth, Jeff forward, came through with three field goals and a free throw to lead the scoring for Jeffersonville in the final.

For Anderson, Clutch, star center, and Jackson, forward, tossed in four field goals apiece for scoring honors for their club.

Jeffersonville had a tougher road to the finals than Anderson, although the Indians had a tough afternoon game. Jeff defeated the Montgomery team after a hard battle, 41 to 36. Saturday morning they eked out a win over the strong northern Michigan City squad, 26 to 23. In the afternoon they won a hard battle from Richmond, 33 to 28 to gain their right to enter the final game.

Anderson, however, breezed through a 31 to 22 victory over Brazil. They defeated Nappanee, 33 to 23, Saturday morning, and Saturday afternoon they won an overtime battle from Shelbyville, 30 to 28. Thus, they went to the finals against the Red Tide.

As in all tourneys there are outstanding teams and players, but in this year's tourney all the teams were evenly matched, and thus the players were all good. Our choice for an all-tourney squad would include Ruh, Jackson, Clutch, and Baker, Anderson; Thompson, Johnson, Rauth, and Andres, Jeffersonville; and Logan and Lyboubt, Richmond.

Most of the games this year were rough and there were a good number of players who, in a scramble, watched the floor rise and give them a lusty smack.

Everything went along fine until Mr. Al Feeney, radio announcer, attempted to get Myrtle, the duck mascot from Anderson, to say a few words to the radio audience. But Myrtle had different ideas. She wouldn't talk. The student manager pinched her (cruel thing), tickled her, and shook her, but Myrtle would not talk. Then some sweet little fellow tried to quack like a duck. (More darn fun), but Myrtle held her peace.

Again we say, until next year, au revoir King Basketball, and may you thrill us in the future with more real basketball.

Redskin Alumni Still Net Stars

Many Ex-Varsity Men Play On Independent Hardwood Teams

Continuing to display their skill on the hardwood, many of North Side's recently graduated alumni are bringing success to their respective teams which have claimed them since their Redskin varsity days. Various independent loops have taken the majority of them, while church teams and colleges are well represented by former North Side stars.

Most of the players of the championship team of 1932-'33, are playing in Fort Wayne, while two of its members are doing well in college competition.

Tom Haight, diminutive spark plug of the above mentioned team is playing with the North Side Recreation Center, as are Vern and Gerry Ayres, Walt Bonham and Everett Scott. The latter two boys were from the team of 1932 and 1931 respectively. Gus Lang and Bob Irons, two other well known stars, are playing for the International Harvester team which has enjoyed a very successful season in the independent basketball bracket. Max Jaehn, '32 also is a player on the Harvester team.

Several boys, either influenced by religion, or more presumably by the desire to play ball, joined church teams. Wayne Comment is on the championship Concordia team while Bob Meyers is another player in the Lutheran loop. Dohr Krieg and Melvin Madden also keep in training by supporting their church teams.

College teams also have representatives from more fortunate North Side alumni. John Cooper, a member of last year's team, and Louis Fletcher, a member of the same team, should do well at Lafayette and Defiance (Ohio) colleges, respectively. Sid Schechter is playing at Indiana, and Tug Blume, all-state forward and star of the 1932-'33 team is one of the high scorers on Northwestern's varsity, and gives promise of being one of the stars of the Big Ten Conference.

Thus, these boys, who play such an important part in the welfare of their teams, are constantly standing as examples and reminders of the strong Redskin teams of the past.

Talkies To Educate Hi-Y on Plymouths

Poinsette Auto Company To Furnish Films for Meeting April 4

Moving pictures will be the feature of the Hi-Y Club's first meeting after spring vacation, April 4. These will be sound pictures and are being furnished by the Poinsette Auto Company. They will describe the process of building Plymouth cars.

The pictures will also show such well-known people as Barney Oldfield and Billy Arnold, speed drivers; "Lucky" Teter, daredevil driver, and Al St. Johns, comedian. The meeting will be held at the Y. M. C. A. at 7:30 p. m.

Last evening the club heard a talk entitled "Growing People in a Shrinking World," which was given by Millard Bennett, a licensed preacher, and who is connected with the Y. M. C. A. There was also an election of next semester's officers held at this meeting. The nominees are Norman Jueschke, Ralph Gerardot, Noel Jennings, Robert Trenner, Max Thompson, and Alan Bauer. The present officers are Richard Pratt, president; Ralph Hengstler, vice-president; Alan Bauer, secretary; and Ed Gresham, treasurer.

Tuesday Passes on Leaving Bad Case Of Writers' Cramp

"Get Acquainted Day" proved to be a great success this year. The ten minutes between classes went even faster than the regular five-minute periods that we go by day after day. Some weren't satisfied with the size of the cards which were given to them during home room period so they made their own.

Among those who felt that the cards given them were a trifle too small are Gerry Lotz, James Mullendore, Bob Doctor, Harold Rahe, and Joe Smith. Franklin Peddie was mobbed by all the girls who wished his unusual signature. See Franklin about this; perhaps he'll show you how it's done. Members of Dick Shack's orchestra and lettermen proved to be the most popular persons of the day.

If Get Acquainted Day didn't get us acquainted with new faces, it surely did teach us to write our names.

Girls Wear Middies

A drive to compel all girls of Roosevelt High School, Seattle, Washington, to wear middies every day of the school week except Friday was held. After the end of the drive March 22, a party will be given for all girls who have held true throughout the drive.

Looky, Looky, Looky, Here Comes Cooky Team's New Theme

Final score: Nappanee 4, North Side 3, Noblesville 2, and Newcastle 1.

The foregoing is an accurate tabulation of the number of times the Redskin basketball squad, sporting N sweaters, was mistaken for other teams. It was an early walkaway for Nappanee, with North Side closing with a rush to make it interesting.

Another thing also was quite evident. A mere three-striper was nothing, absolutely nothing. To be even noted as present, at least five stripes were necessary. To be outstanding, one needed four white stripes, one gold stripe, and a star.

However, returning to the Red squad, ye reporter is of the opinion that many a moon will be gazed at with love in the eyes, before the thirteen honored gents of North Side lineage will be able to look a doughnut in the face again. For, located on the Circle, is Ye Olde Donutte Shoppe, and so was the hotel which sheltered the team. Several times a day, a Red raid depleted the doughnut stock of Ye Shoppe. So from now on, the theme song is Lookie, Lookie, Lookie, Here Comes Cookie.

Another pet peeve, especially to ye student manager, is "House Detective." Shout those words while rapping on a door, with nobody in ear-shot, and we'll come to your funeral.

As a sideline, there was some basketball staged at the field house. One thing was very evident to all. Any team with a mere six-foot-two-inch center was definitely much too small. A good center ranged from six foot three inches up to six foot six inches. And boy, that's ranging!

A good time was had by all.

I.H.S.A.A. Meet To Be March 30

Butler Field House To Be Scene of State Track Championship Contest

Plans have been completed for the I. H. S. A. A. State Championship Indoor Track and Field Meet and the I. H. S. A. A. State Championship Swimming Meet, to be held simultaneously at the Field House, Butler University, Indianapolis, Indiana, on Saturday, March 30.

The admission fee will be forty cents, and a ticket will entitle the holder to enter the Field House and to see the track events or the swimming events, according to the seating capacity. The meets will begin at 10 o'clock in the morning and there will be morning and afternoon sessions.

Coach Rolla Chambers has been working hard with his prospective track stars in an effort to put them in top form for the meet. Coach Hyrie Ivy, swimming coach, will take about six of his best men, though neither of the coaches has decided just who will be entered in the meets.

Summary of the meets:

Track events and order.

- 60-yard dash.
- 60-yard low hurdles.
- 1 mile run.
- 440-yard run.
- 60-yard high hurdles.
- 880-yard run.
- Relays—4 laps.
- Medley relays (2—1—1—4).

Field Events.

- High jump.
- Shot put.
- Pole vault.
- Broad jump.

Swimming meet events in order.

- 200-yard relay.
- 100-yard breast stroke.
- 50-yard free style.
- 220-yard free style.
- 100-yard back stroke.
- 100-yard free style.
- 150-yard medley relay (50 back, 50 breast, 50 free style.)

Ivy Talks To Club

"Life Saving" Speech Given To Red Cross; R. Walley To Convention

Mr. Hyrie Ivy gave a talk on life saving to the members of the Red Cross Wednesday afternoon.

Reports were given on the work of various committees. Rebecca Walley gave a report of the membership committee, Marge Hegerfeld, the social committee, and Phyllis Holman, foreign correspondence.

Announcement was made of the bridge to be given by the club at Dehler-Hughes Optical Shop, Monday, March 25, at 2:30 o'clock. The president, Alice Wildermuth, invites all students to attend. Price will be 25 cents a tally.

Rebecca Walley was elected to go to Washington with the club paying half of her expenses. Betty Woebeking is the member being sent wholly by the club. These girls will leave April 6 for the annual Red Cross convention.

Swimmers in Trim For State Match

Coach Ivy Will Select Six Best To Go From North Side

The Redskin swimming team is practicing diligently for the state swimming meet which is to be held at Butler Field House on March 30, during the state track meet.

They began training early in the fall and until the season started they practiced two days a week, but when the regular season commenced the boys worked out on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday besides coming down during the free periods whenever possible. They spend a great deal of time on kicking and stroking. Also Mr. Ivy drills on starts and turns, and frequently times the swimmers to see what improvement they are making. Mr. Ivy says that each boy, during one evening of practice will swim on an average of 20 to 40 lengths or a quarter to one-half of a mile.

Mr. Ivy is not ready to announce the six swimmers who will be taken to the state meet, but these are the boys who have represented North Side during the regular aquatic season. Their events are also given.

Ralph Hengstler, 160 yard relay, 220 yard free stroke, 100 yard free stroke, and 40 yard breast stroke.

Herbert Meyer, 40 yard breast stroke, 120 yard relay, breast.

Harold Swank, 40 yard back stroke, and 120 yard relay, back.

Dick Meier, 40 and 100 yard free stroke.

Bruce Weinbrenner, 160 yard relay, and 40 yard free stroke.

Robert Zollars, diving.

Gordon Graef, 40 yard back stroke.

Don Luenberger, 160 yard relay, 220 yard free stroke, and 100 yard free stroke.

George Elliott, 160 yard relay, 120 yard relay, free, 40 yard free, and diving.

Richard Johnston, 40 yard breast stroke.

H. R. Tournery in Semi-final Round

Competition Turns Spot On New Court Prospects

The annual Home Room Tournery is nearing completion as the remaining four teams play off the semi-final round tonight in the boys' gym. The games thus far have shown some good basketball prospects. The attendance at the tournament has not been as large as expected although an invitation is open to everyone.

No games were played last Thursday and Friday because the State Tournament was in progress and Coach Nulf took the varsity to Indianapolis. However, the results of Monday's and Tuesday's games are as follows:

Monday—First game, room 211 defeated room 113 by the score of 21-14 as Clauson led the victors with 11 points. Second game, room 321 beat room 212 by the score of 17-8. Third game, room 326 scored 12 points to the 9 points scored by room 327. In the final game room 123 removed room 313 from the tourney by the decisive score of 28-5.

Tuesday—First game, room 121, a dark horse in the tourney, conquered a strong team from room 335. Gruber led the winners with 11 points. Second game, room 311 bested room 220 by an 11-4 score. Third game, room 233 sent room 116 to the showers after defeating them in a close game 17-14. Tuesday's final game found room 322 put out of the tournament by room 234, which, led by Anderson with 9 points, totalled 23 markers.

In the semi-final round tonight the first game will be played at 3:30 between room 231 and room 334. Admission is free.

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Honors Are Given To Redskin Grads

Positions as Artists, President, Actors, Awarded To Former Pupils

Several North Side graduates have received distinctive honors in their present occupations.

Harold Korn, a '29 graduate of North Side, who is now enrolled in the School of Law at Indiana University was recently installed as president of the Interfraternity Council of Indiana University, an organization of fraternity presidents. Harold also is president of Theta Chi, social fraternity, and a member of Skull and Crescent, Phi Delta Gamma, and Theta Alpha Phi. Harold entered Indiana University in 1929 and will be graduated in June.

While at North Side Korn was active in the Student Players' Club, having an important part in these productions: "Comedy of Errors," "As You Like It," and "Bishop's Candlesticks." During his freshman year he acted as secretary of his class. In his junior year, while striving for scholastic honors and being prominent in various social activities, he was the president of his class. As a senior he was a member of the student council, and was on both the baseball and the basketball class teams. He ended his senior year by being in the senior play.

Donald Komisarow, prominent graduate of the class of 1932, who was actually engaged as a member of the Art and Booster Clubs, Quill and Scroll, Northerner and Legend staffs, besides taking part in the senior play, has won signal recognition in New York City where he signed a contract with King's Features Syndicate for the drawing of a weekly Bible strip. He is to continue the work of Dan Smith, famous illustrator who died in December.

Don attended the University of Michigan and Chicago Academy of Fine Arts for a short time. Last fall he was chosen as one of twenty-three out of 175 artists to receive two-year scholarships to the New York School of Fine Applied Arts, and in an elimination was named one of ten to work with the staff of artists at King's features. Awarding of the contract was based on ability and originality. He is the youngest member of the syndicate's art staff.

Christine Sunday, a '34 graduate and who now attends Wittenberg College at Springfield, Ohio, has been chosen by a committee comprised of members of the faculty of the college and members of the Arrow and Mask, honorary dramatics club comprised of senior women, to take part in a "Founder's Day" pageant. The pageant will be given at the school on April 1, and Christine is one of a small group of freshmen to be chosen. She also is one of twenty freshmen girls to be chosen on the Young Women's Christian Association junior cabinet at the college.

She entered North Side in 1930, and started off her high school career by acting as freshman editor of the Legend. She also showed her ability for journalism by writing society for the Northerner. During her senior year she was a member of Polar-Y, Red Cross, Booster, National Honor Society, and Frergerlat. When she had spare time she helped Miss Shroyer as a library assistant.

Legend Goal Now in View; Fifty Orders Please

With approximately 650 Legend subscriptions, the high aim of the staff, 700 subscriptions, is being rapidly reached. The new freshmen have helped a great deal and it is hoped that within a week the goal will be attained. This number of subscriptions, although the price has been raised a quarter, is better than last year at this time. The Legend staff has been working very hard to make the campaign a success and they have done very well so far.

During the past week the following clubs had their pictures taken: Student Players' Club, Hi-Y, Student Council, Phy-Chem, G. A. A., Helicon, Polar-Y, and Kodak Club. No other club pictures will be taken until pledges are received. So all clubs that wish to have their pictures in the school yearbook are asked to turn their pledges in to the Legend office in 110 immediately.

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What's Doing With The Classes



Highest grades on a shorthand 1 test given by Mrs. Lampton were received by Helen Brudi, Dorothy Smith, and Doris Stetzel. Helen Damman, Roselyn Chapman, Marceal Hawk, Lois Porter, LaVern Goeglein, and June Wess all averaged grades in the 90's.

The following pupils of Miss Sites' trigonometry class received grades of 100 on a recent test: Chester Bowers, Ralph Hengstler, Gilbert Johnson, and Donald Warner.

Those receiving above 95 in a French 1 test given by Miss Nelson are Betty Bayer, Jack Childers, Phyllis Dellinger, Theodosia Field, Betty Gran, James Jackson, Wendell Johnson, Charlene Reamer, Virginia Rummel, Marjorie Swihart, and Ralph Wolf.

Miss Sites' geometry 1 classes are taking up problems in which they prove that one triangle is congruent to another.

Work on the green algae, a simple type of plant, has been occupying the time of the botany 2 students of Miss Thompson.

The botany 2 pupils will have a review test on leaves this Wednesday.

Mr. Gordy has just given his 10B geometry students a test consisting of ten problems in construction work. He reports that the grades are good.

Miss Greenwalt's English 4 classes, periods 1 and 2, are studying the life of Shakespeare and the Elizabethan theatre. In a test given on Shakespeare only two students received lower than 90.

The French 2 classes of Miss Nelson are taking short stories from "Petite Contes de France" once a week in addition to lessons from their texts.

"The Life of Lindbergh" is the subject of study in Miss Greenwalt's period 7, English 1 class. The English 6 classes, periods 3 and 4, are giving special reports on fiction.

Six students received typing awards last month from Mrs. Lampton. The following students were honored: Eloise Schwartz, Thomas Pauken, Catherine Pfeiffer, Marvene Barkley, Ed Gresham, and Peggy Cleaver. Those in Miss Furst's room who received awards for typing last month are Gilbert Johnson, Barbara Ashley, Mary Rossetter, Glen Schoenfeld, and Eleanor Reid. All of these pupils wrote thirty words a minute and received accuracy grades of 90 or above.

When first declension nouns are finished, Miss Foster's Latin 1 class will start work on the first conjugation of verbs.

Mrs. Lampton's typing 2 class finished budget 3 on Wednesday and is now working on budget 4.

In art appreciation Miss Zook's students recently have studied the architecture of the primitive races of Egypt and Greece.

Lettering the different alphabets with speed ball pen and with lettering brush is occupying the time of Miss Zook's art 4 pupils.

Delores Cartwright, Anita Fitch, Maxine Getz, Jack Leland, Clark Waterfall, Chester West, and Ruth Wyatt were the only ones in Miss Bowen's Latin 1 class to obtain high marks on a vocabulary test.

Mrs. Winslow gave an examination to her English 7 pupils on the first twenty-five pages of Burke, and they are now working on their exercise book.

Miss Zook's art 3 students are learning how to apply the rules of angular and areolar perspective.

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"NYawkehs" Given Break By Green And

(Continued from page 1)

telephone. One startling fact about the ship was that each stateroom was furnished differently. Oh yes, we were allowed a glimpse of the private suite of the Prince of Wales.

And since this trip was promoted in the interest of newspaper work, we examined the buildings of the New York Times, located just off Times Square. Of course, it looked familiar to us, except that everything is done on a larger scale. Another busy place which we had the privilege to visit was the New York Stock Exchange, the institution which determines the prosperity of our nation. The Exchange building is located within a ten-block area within which two thirds of the wealth of the United States is centered. Narrow streets and tall buildings prevent the sun from shining down into this district.

Evenings were spent at several musical productions on Broadway at Times Square. Among them were "Thumbs Up" at the St. James Theatre, "The Great Waltz" at the Rockefeller Center Theatre, and the opera, "La Boheme" at the Metropolitan Opera House. We were practically as interested in the audience at the opera as the show itself, particularly the women who peeked through lorgnettes, all of which seemed very silly to us. We enjoyed one very pleasant evening inspecting the wonders of Radio City. There we were shown how whistles, bells, and trains are imitated to produce fake sound effects. And by the way, we were permitted to watch the Fred Allen broadcast besides seeing that popular young crooner, Larry Ross. To top it all off, we favored Ozzie Nelson by a visit to his Terrace Room in the Hotel New Yorker. Perhaps if we had asked him, he would have played an all-request program for us.

Oh, pardon us! We forgot the convention. Yes, we did attend a couple of newspaper sessions. Celebrities like William E. Haskell, assistant to the president of the New York Herald-Tribune; Arthur S. Draper, editor of the Literary Digest; and Herbert Brucker, journalism dean of Columbia University were principal convention speakers. The last session was in the form of a dinner meeting in the ballroom of the Commodore Hotel. Speakers at this meeting were Edgar Lee Masters, popular poet, and H. K. Kallenborn, radio commentator. The climax of the dinner came when two handsome waiters carried in a huge birthday cake, celebrating the eleventh anniversary of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

tained the best marks on a typing 4 examination over text No. 203 in Miss Roller's fourth period class.

All English 8 students of North Side took a comprehensive grammar examination, and the only students to make grades in the 90's are Wendell Green, Wilhelmina Schultz, Alice Rastetter, and Leo Stillpass.

Ed Boedeker, Jack Childers, Ellen Carlson, and Teddy Field achieved excellent grades on a Latin 3 test given by their teacher, Miss Foster.

Miss Foster's Virgil classes have begun the first book of Virgil's "Aeneid."

The "Fourth Oration of Cataline" is being translated by the Cicero students under Miss Foster.

Mildred Haslup, a pupil of Mrs. Lampton, secured a mark of 100 on a shorthand 2 test. Other high grades were made by Josephine Jones,

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The five-page newspaper "Thirty Redskin Guides," which was published last Friday in one of Miss Howard's English classes, turned out successfully. Copies were distributed to members of the North Side faculty, and they liked it immensely. The cartoon in this paper was especially good, having been made by John Sowers, who showed two roads, one leading to a high average and education; the other, to a low average and ignorance.

Jeannette Comment, Rosalind Bertram, Eileen Underwood, Florence Hockemeyer, Lillian Steiber, Gertrude Leopold, Velma Bandor, and Eloise Schwartz handed in the best papers on a ten-minute test which Mrs. Lampton gave to her typing 2 pupils.

As a result of a test in typing 2, given by Miss Furst to her students, Altha Belle Tuttle, Gilbert Johnson, Aileen Lynch, Mary Louise Prince, and Delores James typed outstanding papers.

Alice Rastetter received her 40-word award in Miss Roller's typing 4 class, period 2, by typing 48 words a minute with an accuracy grade of 96.

Miss Furst gave a test to her shorthand 2 students over unit 17, and the most satisfactory grades were made by Barbara Ashley, Maxine Root, Ruth East, Lucille Prange, Opal Snider, and Juanita Cook.

Book reports were made by Miss Howard's English classes on Thursday of this week.

Highest marks secured on a shorthand 4 test were made by Marie Schwartz, 98; Alice Rastetter, 98; Florence Vigran, 96; Claudia Cary, 92; Kathleen Plummer, 92, and Gladys Robathan, 90.

Comment on books is now taking up the time of Miss Howard's English 2 classes, periods 2 and 3.

A review test over chapter 3 in the shorthand text was given by Mrs. Lampton. Best results were received by Gertrude Leopold, 98; Josephine Jones, 98; Florence Hockemeyer, 92; Margaret Bux, 92; June Hart, 92; Maxine Whitely, 92; Goldine Frank, 90; Elaine Weaver, 90; Dorothy Aumann, 90; Helen Meier, 90; Rosalind Bertram, 90; and Rosanna Drewett, 90.

Betty Stavenik and Doris Stetzel obtained good grades of 100 on an examination over unit 3 in their text given by Mrs. Lampton to her shorthand 1 class. Other high marks were received by Delores James, Dorothy Smith, Roselyn Chapman, Betty Lophshire, Helen Brudi, June Wess, Marceal Hawk, and Helen Damman.

Miss Howard gave a grammar test to her English 4 class, period 1, and Helen Smith received the highest grade, 97.

In a recent shorthand 4 test which Miss Roller gave to her period 3 students, Clemma Tannehill, Virginia Parrot, Lucy Bobbs, Maxine Connert, Babbie Emrick, Ethel Hatfield, Ruth Ervin, Marie Hosler, Dorothy Racine, Marjorie Hegerfeld, and Dorothea Koehlinger made very high grades.

A formal study of argument is being made by English 4 classes, periods 6 and 7, of Miss Howard.

Virginia Parrot, Rose Mary Stanger, Gerry Reynolds, Babbie Emrick, Jake Feichter, Lucy Bobbs, Ruth Ervin, Marie Hosler, Georgia LeMay, Marjorie Hegerfeld, and Jo Miller at-

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Friday, March 22
Shakespearean actors at the Shrine Auditorium, afternoon and evening performance.

Saturday, March 23
Relay at South Bend.
Geography Council skating party at Bell's.

March 25-29
Spring vacation.

Monday, April 1
Called Booster meeting in 221.
Helicon meeting at 323.
G. A. A. meeting in 117.
Lettermen's meeting in 327.

Tuesday, April 2
A Cappella Choir in 314.

Wednesday, April 3
Airplane meeting in 113.
Polar-Y meeting in cafeteria.

Thursday, April 4
Hi-Y at Y at 7:30.

Dorothy Aumann, Rosalind Bertram, Jeannette Comment, Gertrude Leopold, Marvene Barkley, Rosanna Drewett, Helen Keipper, Lillian Steiber, Marjorie Banks, Lucille Garmire, Florence Hockemeyer, Betty Schwartz, Helen Meier, and Evelyn Meyers.

Miss Zook's art 1 class has been working on designs, and the students are now learning the principles of composition.

Miss Thompson's botany 1 students are studying fruits and seeds and expect a test sometime next week.

Geometry 1 classes of Miss Sites are learning a new method of proving triangles congruent called the analytic method.

Miss Greenwalt's English 6 classes are preparing their term papers which are biographies of poets.

The trigonometry classes of Miss Sites have made graphic collections of the trigonometric functions.

Composing a "Who's Who" consisting of the class members is occupying the time of Miss Greenwalt's English 2, period 7, classes.

As a result of a ten-minute typing examination which Mrs. Lampton gave to her typing 2 students, Dorothy Aumann, Ed Gresham, Maxine Whitely, Catherine Pfeiffer, Lillian Steiber, Peggy Cleaver, Elaine Weaver, Gertrude Leopold, and Rosalind Bertram received the best grades in their class.

Mr. Dickinson's English 8 classes have had a poetry test recently. Those pupils receiving an A average were Margaret Reaber, Margaret Sparling, Donald Warner, Faye Shiffer, Mary Gerhardt.

Glen Schoenfeld obtained his thirty-word typing award from Miss Furst by typing 30 words a minute with an accuracy of 90.

On a test in typing III and IV, Marie Schwartz, Jean Pressler, Helen Gillespie, Mildred Chandler, Betty than, and Betty Morton were the own-Bowman, Lucy Bobbs, Gladys Robbers of the best typing papers which Miss Roller graded.

Good grades were obtained by the following on a shorthand 2 test given by Miss Furst: Ruth East, 100; Lucille Prange, 100; Barbara Ashley,

Annual Publication of Ripples Will Be Out May 1

Printing of Ripples, annual student literary magazine, is under way Mr. Charles Dickinson, faculty adviser, states. It will be completed and issued about May 1.

Illustration of material, which consists of prose and poetry by regular members of the Quill Club and material handed in by English teachers, has been completed by art students under the direction of Miss Bernice Sinclair.

94; Doris Stoler, 94; Opal Snider, 92, and Maxine Root, 90.

Marie Schwartz, Gladys Robathan, Louise Waters, Jean Pressler, Flo Vigran, Mary Gerhart, Phyllis Holman, and June Kline were recipients of the best typing papers in Miss Roller's typing 4 class, period 6.

On typing test 107, four pupils made grades in the 90's in Miss Furst's typing 2 class, and they are: Altha Belle Tuttle, 96; Barbara Ashley, 91; Doris Stoler, 91; and Glen Schoenfeld, 90.

Maxine Connert, Virginia Parrot, Dorothea Koehlinger, Ruth Ervin, Dorothea Racine, and Marie Hosler attained very high grades in Miss Roller's shorthand 4 class, period 3.

As a result of a typing 4 examination which was given to her period 4 class, Delilah Rousseau, Virginia Parrot, Maxine Connert, Marie Hosler, Clemma Tannehill, and Dorothea Racine received outstanding marks.

All of Miss Ehle's German students are making an outside project. Some ideas are carried out in scrapbooks, other students are reading German books, and still others are learning how to use the German alphabet in writing.

Very well prepared reports were given in Miss Thompson's botany 2, period 1, classes. The following reports were given:

Sara May Henson—Louis Pasteur.
Marietta Heaston—Florence Nightingale.

Jean Shookman—Edward Jenner.
Marjorie Snyder—Robert Koch.

The United States history 2 students of Miss Rothenberger are comparing the West of 1868 to 1878 with the West of today. The discussion concerns farmers, currency and gold standard, tariff, and hard times.

Since oral reports have been finished in Miss Storr's English 4 classes, periods 2 and 3, her pupils have begun to read Julius Caesar.

Dorothea Koehlinger and Art Fruenticht secured the best marks on a German IV test given them by Miss Ehle.

Miss Roller gave a test to her shorthand 3 and 4 students, and Lucy Bobbs and Dorothea Koehlinger made grades of 100. Ruth Ervin, Audrey Meehan, Mildred Chandler, Virginia Lotz, Babbie Emrick, Maxine Connert, and Marie Hosler followed closely.

English 4 students, period 6, under Miss Howard, are studying the English theater in Elizabethan times in preparation for the study of "As You Like It."

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Style Show In Full Swing

MANY OLD FASHIONS SHOWN AT SHOW

Dresses, Coats, Suits, Shoes, Scarfs Feature
At Great Show

Thousands of People Were Not In Attendance At This,
The Greatest Event of the Year

June 10, 1900—The year end style show is in full swing at the Gyp-Em Store, our chief advertiser. Many of these styles will be displayed in this story.

They are proud of the fact that they can say they have the most old-fashioned gowns of any store in town. All of their many (?) styles are being shown currently at their show.

They wish to announce that they specialize in dressessuitscoatsshoes-scarfs, etc. etc and that these items will be featured at their great show. Later in the story we will picture some of these many beautiful fashions.

Although the style show was well attended by the employees of the store, it was found by the simple procedure of looking around, that thousands of the cities leading citizens were missing from the confines of the walls which enclosed the show. The officials of the year's greatest event expressed their appreciation on the fact that there were no dishonest men present.

The illustrations which follow are exact reproductions of photographs taken at the show.



Shoes are the important feature of this show as they appear on every model but one. The shoes shown here are there most reasonable ones and are right up-to-the-minute in design. They have been worn by the crowned heads of all leading countries of the world.

These coats are the best in the store and will become yours upon payments of a very small sum to the owners of the store. They would be very glad to receive anything from anybody as they haven't given a coat away let alone sell it. Oh! to get back to a description of the coats.

These scarfs are very flattering and will not improve your looks in the least. Therefore, you should by all means buy one of these scarfs.

Judges were chosen by lots. Professor Ivan Tagohome was selected for lots of cents. Sir Jonathan (Apple-of-my-eye) Hyatoots was chosen because of lots of G. B. (Good Beer). The last judge picked was Count Lam-notsureyet. The judges had just time to select the Trotathon's theme song, Lullaby of Broadfeet, before they fell off the wagon.

Trotters—First, we introduce the first two people (commonly called a pear, cupple, etc.) Charletta (Silver-footed

coaching by our mutual friend, Joseph (Look at me!) Fitch. (Meet your friends).

Finally, our soloist, Norma (Twerp, Twerp) Foster. Norma and her partner Kenny (How do you like my curls?) Closs were going great until Norma (just by accident) happened to give her that come-up-sometime stare. So little fellow Closs went up but couldn't find Norma. So he sat himself down and is waiting—wait

Crash!



liable advertisers' mistake in more ways than you want to consider advisable under prevailing weather conditions which will be discussed or ing later in the very near future of the present century which has been very satisfactory to a great many people and very to other people especially those do you think it will ruin the rhubarb nor I either—B U T really getting serious don't you think? no neither does anybody else if this gets in do you believe so in the spring I believe in doing the wrong thing at the right time especially to you that's why I am writing this great flowery quotation on spring—

MANY PEOPLE KILLED BY SNOWSTORM

HOT COLD

MEDIUM

*MARKS THE SPOT OF THE FURIOUS SNOWING IN THE WEE HOURS OF THE CENTURY OF WHICH WE ARE RIGHTING.

Again I say you should have not done it in the time that it was done also you should have had someone help you I think that by this time you must be dead so

By CARL VAN WINKLE

—Byline

Joan Juday Entertains

Mrs. Joan Juday gave a horrible example of a party when she entertained her friends on top of the Hoosier Paint Works water tower, 6,000 ft. above sea level. Among the noticeable guests were Joe Fitch, her milkman and his Punch (that's his dog, only his dog couldn't climb)—making the party complete—Punch & Juday—What more could Joe wish for? More Punch?



THE HELL OF A PAPER and DAILY NEWS INCORPORATED—(Excerpt, Dec. 9)—From heron and hereinafter we will consider any misinterpretation of copy appearing in this paper as a grave and you can get a casket from one of our own re-

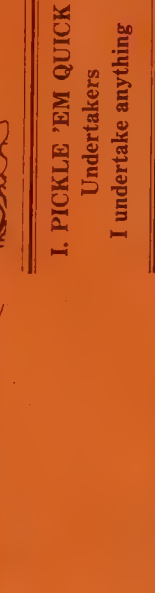
Oh! Labor Day!

Since the rules and regulations at North Side have been too difficult to be observed by the student body, a new set has been developed:

1. Supervised study is abolished, and all students must study out loud in class.

2. Students are required to report late two mornings of each week so as to lessen the number of crowded home rooms.

3. All locks shall be turned in to the office so that all may have access to everyone's supplies.



I PICKLE 'EM QUICK Undertakers I undertake anything

DICKINSON DILLY DATE SHOP I Furnish Girls for All Occasions CHARLIE DICKINSON—Prop.

Legend prices have reached the low water mark at two and one-half cents each. The 255 agents were able to secure a grand total of six subscriptions, five of these on no-down payment promissory notes. The only person to pay in full was Eric Feiertag, who also was the first subscriber. Others who signed I. O. U's are Ella Brewer Clark, Julia Alexander, Pop Northrop, Vicky Gross and Mr. Fortmeyer.

The present status of the book, shows the assets two and one-half cents; liabilities, 50 cents for ice cream cones for the staff. Bills for mimeographing and from the Scott Tissue Company for paper total six bits. After the first deluge of bills, all members of the senior class opened shoe-shining stands on the transfer corner. Since then business has been shining. If enough money is secured, the seniors will be able to publish a two-page yearbook, advertising their business.

Judy Bowen and Charley Dickinson, under the careful supervision of Dr. Roxy (not Stony) Harvey, are busily engaged in devouring aspirin, while crocheting occupies their leisure time. The doctor has diagnosed their case as being a severe attack of indebtedness. The student body has been picking daisies and sunflowers to brighten the rooms of the patients.

Much concern has been manifested by Mr. Schellschmidt and Miss Shroyer for the patients, respectively. The patients requested that lilies be omitted.

Since the recent craze for Gertrude Stein's style at North Side, it was decided to have the Legend written in that manner. Another new feature of the Legend is numbering the pages backwards so that all backward students may enjoy it.

All seniors who have not as yet had their pictures taken are asked to have them taken at Woolworth's today. All underclass pictures will be printed face downward to save class editors the trouble of identifying them.

Well, neither do we. basket? Now do you believe he's hot mighty follow-in, he DID get his 2nd night Sherman almost got his second flash himself. Why, only the other But in basketball Weinstein is a points. ran the wrong way and split the it is believed that a flash basketball man's team got three is unknown, but was won 168 to 3. Exactly how Sherman play. However, he didn't. The flash- threatened to break up an opponent's son to two, and at one time seriously tackled, bringing his total for the season, in which game Sherman got two lions, against the Third Grade Flash- cent play in the Journey of Dandee- mixing a terrific season by magnifi- at tackle, or was it water-gard? c. Shermans played a magnificent game Shifting his attention to football, days and then some. sult, was laid up for two weeks, ten ball by a scant six feet) and as a re- Unfortunately, Sherman stepped on drawn in search of a drink of water. a hit, the opposing team having with- man had a golden opportunity to get team trailing by a bare 18 runs, Sher- ment of all moments. For with his- picks, he made ready for this mo- a tennis racket. Discarding the tooth- and swinging three toothpicks and of sweat walked to the plate, nonchal- During a baseball game, this sister stands feet and legs below all rivals. stein. He has no competition, for he can compare with Sherman Wein- communicate was that as an athlete, none forever. However, that's not what we my go, but athletes foot goes on Modestly Admits

Legend Collapses on Leo Stillpass

Millstones Around Necks Like Ten-Cent Store Necklaces on Gypsies

Bowen and Dickinson Suffer Nervous Collapses; Brain Specialist Harvey in Attendance

Legend prices have reached the low water mark at two and one-half cents each. The 255 agents were able to secure a grand total of six subscriptions, five of these on no-down payment promissory notes. The only person to pay in full was Eric Feiertag, who also was the first subscriber. Others who signed I. O. U's are Ella Brewer Clark, Julia Alexander, Pop Northrop, Vicky Gross and Mr. Fortmeyer.

The present status of the book, shows the assets two and one-half cents; liabilities, 50 cents for ice cream cones for the staff. Bills for mimeographing and from the Scott Tissue Company for paper total six bits. After the first deluge of bills, all members of the senior class opened shoe-shining stands on the transfer corner. Since then business has been shining. If enough money is secured, the seniors will be able to publish a two-page yearbook, advertising their business.

Judy Bowen and Charley Dickinson, under the careful supervision of Dr. Roxy (not Stony) Harvey, are busily engaged in devouring aspirin, while crocheting occupies their leisure time. The doctor has diagnosed their case as being a severe attack of indebtedness. The student body has been picking daisies and sunflowers to brighten the rooms of the patients.

Much concern has been manifested by Mr. Schellschmidt and Miss Shroyer for the patients, respectively. The patients requested that lilies be omitted.

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He's Good, As He's Terrible! As An Athlete,

Whether Con-dishuns

Of Present Century Discussed In Present past and Future in THRILLING STORY

NOTICE!?

THE HELL OF A PAPER and DAILY NEWS INCORPORATED—(Excerpt, Dec. 9)—From heron and hereinafter we will consider any misinterpretation of copy appearing in this paper as a grave and you can get a casket from one of our own re-

Oh! Labor Day!

Since the rules and regulations at North Side have been too difficult to be observed by the student body, a new set has been developed:

1. Supervised study is abolished, and all students must study out loud in class.

2. Students are required to report late two mornings of each week so as to lessen the number of crowded home rooms.

3. All locks shall be turned in to the office so that all may have access to everyone's supplies.

4. Snowballing on school property will be tolerated only during the months of July and August.

5. Written work will not be handed in so the teachers will have more time to play golf.

6. No person shall be allowed to whistle in the halls after school hours. (It bothers the janitors.)

7. Anyone who drives a car to school shall be required to leave it in his home room. Driving to classes will result in suspension.

8. Diplomas will be awarded during the freshman year so that seniors will not have to bother with commencement.

9. All lunch periods must be taken during one entire day of the week to eliminate a split-up routine of classes.

10. No books will be used in classes from now on. This rule is made so that teachers will be undisputed authorities on all subjects.

11. Waste-paper should be thrown upon the floor, because machinery has been installed to suck up all paper out of the halls. This device will also be used to vanish detention students.

ANNOUNCE NEW STAFF

The Northerner

(North Side's Garbare Wrapper)
Published by the Students (7) of
North Side High School.

Simmer City, Sindiana
Published every week if the students are willing. Entered as 40 class mater vember 60,2000, at the office-post at Simmet City, Sindiana, over the act of March the third eighteen seventy-nine. Accepted for posting at the increased rate of posting vided for in Section 741200000609 Act for feb 28, 190000 author Oct. 17 190005.

Subscription rates—Semester 750; single issue 100.
Awards: TWICE SOUTH SIDE'S!
Publisher..... Ryan Corks
Managing Editor..... Virg Blake
Editor..... Smenn Hair
News Editor..... Mull James
Boys Sports..... John Doe
Copy Editors..... Virg Bellina, Hell Meier, Luce Boobs

Make-Up Editor..... Bob Bass
Business Manager..... Carlos Van Dinkle
Advertising Manager..... Ed Windbog
Circulation Manager..... Bob Moorsells
Faculty Adviser..... Roxy

Writers—Bill Hoff, Alice Muth, Eleanor Son, Jo her, Joe Itch, Goldine Rank, Bob Bass, James Son, Virg Blake, Rita Hand, Dee Man, Ed Windbag, Norman Ter, Harold Gal, Dorothy Net.

Reporters—Ann Mew, Louise Sert, Dorothy Ley, Theo Ground, Alan Meier, Betty Art, Kat Plumber, Helln Has, Marge Miller, Julia Bane, Mary Hill Camera, Herb Moyer, Joan Burr, June Line, Elaine Regg, Gert Then, Jean Colt, Ruth West.

Class News Editor..... Lill Stab
Society Editor..... June Line, Paul Scheet
Society Writers..... Mary Heck, Mary Hoff

Boys' Sports Writers.....
.....Herb Moyer, Art Night, Ray Bix, James Son, Allen Mean, Jiggs Swan, Stan Ham.

Asst. Boys' Spts Ed.....Norne Post
Girls' Sports Ed..... Flo Swan
Girls' Sports Writers..... Max White, Beth Howe

Proofreader..... Bett Stalwart
Exch. Man..... Ruth Vim
Exch. Mail, Mngs..... Rose Stan, Mary Staw

Exch. Staff Writers..... Ruth Mire, Theo hand
Exch. Rec. Clerk..... Lucinda Prang
Point Sheet Recorder..... Betty King
Typist..... Ray Wool
Art Editor..... Ruy Bix
Cartoonist..... Frank Pedd

Business Staff
Credit Manager..... Ray Wool
Asst. Credit Manager..... John Shook
Asst. Ad Manager..... Don Hilt
Ad Solicitors..... Herb Moyer, Virg Blake, Smenn Hair, Kath Close

Collections Manager..... Chet Bow
Collectors..... Alan Meier, Sam Ton
Asst. Circulation Man..... Phyl Janor, Ruth Go, Gath Close

Mailing Manager..... Kate Plumber

We can't pick our face or our food (sometimes) but thank (xxx) we can pick our teeth—with a tooth pick.

their peaceful (?) honeymoon. later to New Haven where they spent couple went to the Sazz Hotel and After the "I do's" were said, the brown stripes with brass buttons.

man in his grandeur of Gray and Calvert Carter was a serious best socks and brown pumps.

and white checkered suit with orange proposal was accepted, wore a black facturer from Martinsville, whose Tracy Hadley, the big cigar manu-

dot dress with yellow shoes. looked her sweetest in a blue polka-

Sally Chapman, the maid of honor, of a dark purple.

hat to match; her accessories being The bride, Josephine Jones, was atired in a red checkered dress with Streets.

at the corners of Silly and Simple St. Jap's Lutheran Church, which is A beautiful wedding was held at the

TWO HORSES GET HITCHED

Wuxtry!!

Spring. That's awful.

And you're a liar on account of too.

You gotta go to school all Spring.

friend leaves you for that new blonde.

what. That's when your best boy for you? It gives you fever, that's Spring. What did Spring ever do

All because you shouted it was And you're it!

A despised, shameful figure, a liar. how, you're a liar.

for propaganda, or is it blub. Any Spring. Now we can put you in jail

proved that you can't prove that its ter till proven Spring. And we just

cent until proven guilty. So it's Win- According to law, a man is into

Spring? you yelling about. Spring, howdout

Certainly. Well, then, what for are couldn't it be an abnormal winter day?

You say it's warm out? True, but it?

What we want to know is: How do you know? and, if so, can you prove

Spring is here! Or so they say.

SPRENG

North Side Guttersnipes Find New Haven?

The new "Sing Sing Room," endowed by Prof. William R. Sur and used for detention, is in readiness to receive inmates.



Visitors to its chilly portals will be warmed by natty new black and white sweaters, with stripes going round-ways as illustrated.

Highlights!



The football season will soon be here. Who said that?



A typical boy and girl of North Side going home. Did you say home?



Have you foned your lady friend yet today? If not why not? Are you afraid she'll say no? Well, brace up and call. It made the young gentleman (?) in the picture appear to be very happy. So it did.



Joe Smith
This is the way Joe appeared to the camera as he stepped on the threshold of the big city. What big city?

JOE SMITH

WHEN YOU THINK OF PLUMBING—

THINK OF US!

CALL US!

According to law, a man is into

Spring? you yelling about. Spring, howdout

Certainly. Well, then, what for are couldn't it be an abnormal winter day?

You say it's warm out? True, but it?

What we want to know is: How do you know? and, if so, can you prove

Spring is here! Or so they say.

The best plumbers are graduates of North Side. When you want a plumber call a good one read the ads.

CENTRAL'S SPOTLIGHT

Apologies To

COURTESY OF A FRIEND

We Serve

SLUP STIENS

BREW

Under The Table

Or On The Table

(According To Your Position)

At The

SOAK'S RENDEZVOUS

Ham Baked to a Blister
Rabbit Always Rare
Never Bring Your Sister
It Ain't Respectable There.

SKATING PARTY

It was on a stormy night Tuesday afternoon and everybody was hurrying real slow out to skate at Bell's Ring. Ring, Ring, all six of em, thronged to attend this great unimportant affair. The cars were all bunched together far apart, trying to get to this most colossal party. Crash! bang! an accident, yes, a driver in one of the huge line of cars, both of em, lost a brunetish blond hair from his leg. Ambulances rushed small pace to the territories from all the surrounding scene of the tragedy. Alas the poor boy was nearly dead, he lay there sitting up, jumping up and down, laughing with tears streaming down his face. Quick like a horse and buggy fifty years old with one wheel off, he was taken to a hospital. My, my, the hole in his leg was as huge as a pin point. The nurses screamed at the horribly cute sight. Finally they picked up there courage, it was laying on the floor, and began to fix the poor boys' leg. In about 5 hours and 53.62531 1-39 1-2 seconds the job was beginning to start to finish completion. The boy walking very, very slowly, ran out to the car and skated to Bell's.

Klass News

Lillian Steiber, a freshman at the State school, was certainly happy to fall on the floor in Miss Thompson's fruit store instead of on her most honored seat by the fish.

News from Here, There and Everywhere: Was Edythe Gross' face red when she told Mr. Mosher's charm school that she was disappointed in the cowboys of the West. For further information, see Mr. Mosher.

A certain teacher in the red brick school-house by the river was heard to oversay that only the dumb-bells would be his pets (dogs). No wonder we now study so hard.

Goodbye now.

ESSAY ON NUTS!

Nuts you say well there are certain nuts houses around town that sell them so just give her the gun and let her go for your favorite nut house ours is located on state street which makes North Side thrill at its proximity which in the vernacular o the sea- men means vicinity or close to or near to the object which thrills at its proxy I mean proximity the biggest nut in the whole country is the people who read this thrilling example of nut- cism. Goodbye now.

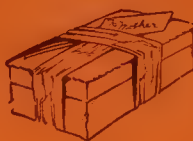
CANDY

C! C! C!

CANDY

CANDY

CANDY



CANDY

Come Chaw Charlie's Cooked Chocolate Candy 'Cause Charlie's Cooked Chocolate Candy Can Cure Colds, Coughs, Catarrh, Charliehorses, Cancer, Corns, Callouses, Cankers, Cholera, Cachexia, Cacoethes, Cadavers.

Charlie's Cooked Chocolate Candy Can Craze Choking Children, Cows, Cats, Crabs, Crows, Chickens, Cockroaches, Clams, Camels.

Charlie Can't Concoct Cooked Chocolate Candy 'Cause Crazy Chiseling Crooks Chased Charlie— Caught Charlie.

Cold Chisels Can Cut Charlie's Cooked Chocolate Candy.

Conclusion Continued

Buy Your Christmas Whites Early



Up To The Minute



Very Stylish

PRICES FROM
\$.000,000,000,
DOWN



Very Good



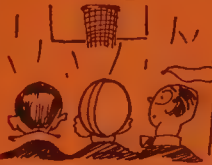
Excellant

BUY LONGFELLOW'S

At South Side's Sloppy Shoe Store

ILLUSTRATED GAME

The Story of a Basketball Game At North Side's New Gym



Students lined up waiting for the starting gun so they can go to sleep.



There they go—somebody got the tipoff—I suppose it was the other team.



There they are again. Someone else has the ball maybe we have it.



He's shooting again that makes the score about 200 to nothing against us.



There's someone on our team shooting now but he'll miss. He did.



That's the other team shooting you can see why they score and we don't. The foregoing story tells very accurately the spirit of the many students of North Side High School. It doesn't.

Limburgers

There was a young cut-up named Max, Famed for his nutty wise-cracks His last name is Gilliom Did his jokes kill 'em? It's hokay, his father sells tombstones

EAT PIONEER ICE CREAM
Fresh Ice Cream Always Tastes Better

TWO-DIP SUNDAES 5c
TWO-Dip SODAS—FOUR-Dip SUNDAES 10c
"TABLES FOR LADIES"
SIEVERS—WIGWAM—505 E. State Street

The Best Car Wash In Town— 50c
CLINTON ST. ONE-STOP SERVICE
"That Good GULF Gas"

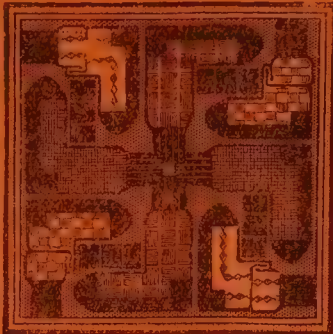
2119 North Clinton St. A-0515

How to Grow Hair on Your Chest
in TEN easy lessons
Use DR. I. GROW IT QUICK HAIR GROWER
Ask WENDELL GREEN — He uses it.

FIGHT! FIGHT!! FIGHT!!!

James Percy Mullendore challenged Harry Smenner, Jr. to a duel on the field of honor. The field of honor is between Anthony and Florida Drive. The reason for this fight is that they are both trying to get the hand in marriage of Kate Closs. (It's an awfully big hand, too.)

They entered upon the field of honor at exactly 12:55 m. The seconds came 30 minutes late to the duel. As Harry Smenner, Jr. lunged toward the heart of James "Percy" Mullendore it began to snow and the fight was called off until the 42nd of February, 1910. P. S.—A very good time was had by all.



In the above photo we have the privilege of reproducing for the first time a few of the terrific wallops exchanged in the recent mixer between I. Wallopemgood and I-Can-take-it-too.

This battle took place before an overflow crowd of four, sappy see-ers, three undertakers and a doctor. A good slaughter was enjoyed by all.

(Details of fight on page 6.)

Modest Men Will Hold

BENEFIT LAMP-POST
CLIMB

Scheduled To Be A
Knockout

Emergency measures were passed at the last meeting of the Modest Men's Club. Mr. Ed Wilding, vice-president, presided in the absence of Mr. Chas. Schroeder, president who is attending the Tall Story Teller's Convention.

Since members of the club cannot afford to buy pins, they have decided to identify themselves from the common horde by cutting every third button from their vests. This represents the boys as having popped the buttons off while swelling their chests.

The club, otherwise known as the "Society for Prevention of Inferiority Complexes," is planning a benefit lamp post climbing contest with Mr. Joseph Pitch in general charge. The organization is introducing this new game to lure drug store cowboys to their doom from the wilderness. A smooth lamp post and some squirrel bait is all the apparatus required for the contest.

The rules are: Contestants must climb the post, which has been thoroughly greased with castor oil to keep the participants from using their teeth, and having once mounted the top, said contestant must, with his feet in his mouth, thread a knitting needle. To receive the mourning band of victory, the winner must float down the St. Joe river on a flat tire, from the State Street bridge to the Parnell Avenue bridge.

It has been the privilege of the S. f. P. I. C. in the past to decrease the surplus population, and by means of this party, they hope to continue this invaluable service to humanity.

As an added attraction, the club has as its honor guest, the famous lamp post climber, Joe Smith, who will give an exhibition before the contest.

Wink Van Carkle Leads
Ad Getters in Second Place

Miscellaneous led the ad solicitors as usual for the April Fool issue of the Northerner with 576,832.76 square feet, and Wink Van Carkle followed close with .000001838 inches or almost .0000000184. Ed Wilding was right up to form in last place.

You can take the farm girl out of the farm, but you can't take the farm out of the farm girl.

FOREST PARK BARBER
& BEAUTY SHOP
THE BEST IN HAIRCUTS
1208 East State E-1313

Nolforth Silfidelfe Aculty —1908

Mildred Huffman—Mary Ellen Sells
Merton Kimes—Frank Peddie
John Sinks—Elsworth Klopfenstein
Charles Dickinson—Joe Smith
Glenn Gordy—Charles Barnett
Mabel Greenwalt—Margaret Johnston
Katherine Rothenberger—Wanda Drake

Rollo Mosher—Kent Nitz
Carrie Snively—Barbara Ashley
William Sur—Robt' Seaman
Hyrlie Ivy—Cornelius Ryan
Gertrude Zook—Eleanor Parker
Bernice Sinclair—Helen Keipper
Marian Bush—Mary Ellen Gilbert
Bertha Nelson—Helen Olofson
Loy Laney—Charles Schroeder
Edith Winslow—Virginia Bell
Mary Howard—Josephine Jones
Ella B. Clark—Marjorie Snyder
Lorraine Foster—Evelyn Kayser
Julia Storr—Florence Swanson
Mary Cromer—Alice Rhoads
Ethel Shroyer—Jeanette Comment
Venette Sites—Faye Price
Everett Pennington—William Swager
Marie Miller—Leo Stillpass
Harold Thomas—Bill Wass
Rolla Chambers—Joseph Boyers
Tourist Thompson—Norman Jueschke

Vesta Thompson—Helen Olofson
Victoria Gross—June Kline
Margaret Brudi—Nancy Cannon
Milton Northrop—Carl (Toots) Van Winkle ("Rip" to you, Fred)
Frederick Breeze—Elmer Fitch
Robert Nulf—John Dolan
Rowena Harvey—Lucille Loftus
Oral Furst—Doris Sarrazen
Hazel Plummer—Betty Lophshire
Maryanna Roller—Ruth East
John Mertes—Joe Shumm
Judith Bowen—Eleanor Harrison
John Delong—Robert Krauskopf
Ida Lampton—Mary Louise Hunter
Eldon Schellschmidt—Jerry Lotz
Julia Alexander—Theodosia Field
Martha Beierlein—Lillian Tibbles
Agnes Pate—LaVon Blaising
Laurinda DeVilbiss—Eva Jean Craig
Hilda Schween—Dorothy Gauert
Marjorie Suter—Dorothea Koehling
Marie Ehle—Dorothea Fruechtenicht

There was a duck, a frog, a pig, and a skunk. The duck had a bill, the frog a green back, the pig had four quarters, but the skunk had only a scent, and that was bad.

BOBBS, DARLING, and NEEDham, Inc.

The Toot Sweet Sandwichy and Tootsie Tea Shoppe was the meeting spot of the "We Are Jolly Good Children" Club. President Harriet Smenner presided, assisted by vice-president Cornelia Anne Ryan. The dears brought their hemstitching and quilting also knitting; that being the main issue of their bi-centennial tote-a-tete.

Little Edwina Wildings, Carlotta Van Twinkle and Wilhelmina Darling entertained the girls with their highly educational orations. Edwina spoke on "What We Girls Should Know." Carlotta talked of her recent experiences in the Follies of 1898. Wilhelmina concluded the talks with her clever discussion of "How To win Your Man." Miss Darling's talk was punctuated with spasms of applause.

Bridge was also played with shy and petite Norma Foster carrying off in her delicate hands the delightful trophy which was a pair of sheer silk stockings. (By the way they were just her size—1½.) The booby prize was taken by little Miss Leota Stillpass. Leota blushed delicately when she received the package of Mail Pouch.

Refreshments, consisting of dainty Dietzen's Corn Top sandwiches filled with a combination of limburger and too-ripe olives. Tea was also slooped by the ladies.

Those present were: Wendella Green, Stanlena Medhamski, Donna Hilterbrant, Herberta Meyer, Jameina Meeker, and Aline McMeen.

Laborer: I am going to college to study pharmacy.

Foreigner: You don't have to go to college to learn that; just get a small plot of land and start in on a small scale.

Phone H-2151—

For
CLEAN
COAL

And Plenty of Heat!

E. H. ROLF
Coal & Supply Co.
1702-10 FAIRFIELD AVE.

Eat

ICE CREAM

With Each Noon Meal

In The Cafeteria

FURNAS ICE CREAM CO.

"IT'S A FOOD"

You'll Like Homogenized Milk

It's so smooth to the taste—It seems richer, creamier—
So easy to digest and assimilate. Try it at the
Cafeteria and your home

"Milk Keeps the Family Health Up—Eating Costs Down"

ESKAY DAIRY CO.

A-6133

"THE BEST MILK"

Fairfield at Baker

WE WILL SERVE
BOTTLED

Coca-Cola

The Pause That Refreshes
AT ALL OUR BASKETBALL
GAMES

5c



FOLLOW
THIS
MAN!!

NO ——— NO
WAGES ——— PAY

Be a Detective!
No experience
Necessary. We
Trane You Re-
gardless of
Your Condition
In The Past,
Present, or
Future.

Write NOW
Dept. A B C
NACKVILLE,
IOWA

The
STATE

Make This Your Movie Home

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday
Guy Kibbe and Aline McMahon
"Big Hearted Herbert"
Constance Bennett, Fredric March
"The Affairs of Cellini"
News Novelty

Wednesday and Thursday
Marlene Dietrich
"The Scarlet Empress"
Rosemary Clymes, Victor Tury
"Pursued"

Pictorial No. 1 Treasure Chart

Friday and Saturday
Janet Gaynor, Lew Ayres
"Servant's Entrance"
Zane Gray's
"Wagon Wheels"

Serial No. 2 Cartoon

FALVY'S

"Redskin Inn"

Within the shadow of the Big Dome
485 East State

3 for \$3

Large 8 x 10

PHOTOGRAPHS

One Oil Colored

FOUR PROOFS

Unmounted

Erwin Studio

1114 Calhoun St.

EAT

Schlossers
ICE CREAM

WITH EACH MEAL

"The Choice of Them All"

AIR COME INTO OWN

The room is air-conditioned in winter by the Torridaire illustrated below.

The room was established primarily for naughty members of A Cappella, but other acter-uppers have entirely crowded out the original singers.



Air-Conditioned

Considering the time they spent getting me on the staff to write this special story and considering the time I spent gettin' started, this oughta be swell. It happened this way: I'll admit I was preoccupied, but even then I never thought to let it go so far. Y' see, we were walkin' through the calm and peaceful cemetery hand in hand, y' know. My thoughts were with the rosy future; hers must have been of me, 'cause she said, sudden-like, "Isn't it grand?" and I replied "Blissful," 'cause I'd found a way to clear the back fence of alley-cats that a m.

"I'm glad you feel that way," she continued. "I thought maybe you didn't like me, you were so quiet this evening."

"Yeh," I said, still thinking of the ally-cats.

"We should do something about it, don't you think," she pursued.

"Oh, sure." (I was still preoccupied.)

"We will get married!" says she, her voice full of triumph, 'cause, even though I admit it myself, I'm rather hard to catch.

"If we could only get rid of that she tom-cat," I cut in on her, "the he tom-cat wouldn't bother us any more, either."

"Oh, I see, meaning me; I can take a hint." There goes, oh, so sudden like.

Yes, I admit I was rather preoccupied, but then the cemetery WAS very calm and peaceful, y'know.

Matrimonial Prospects

Charles Barnett and Harriet White.
Eugene Hathaway and Erma Hiatt.
Albert Doherty and Mary Jane Hart.

Joe Fitch and Margaret Geyer.
Alan Bauer and Helen Meier.
Ben Knuth and Alice Rastetter.
Tharrell Davis and Mary Johnson.
Virgil Wagner and Ethel Hatfield.
Vharlie Hetfield and Nancy Cannon.
Richard Masters and Betty Lou Stetzel.

Frederick Kroemer and Wilhelmina Schultz.

Dick Schack and Virginia Parrot.
Thomas Pauken and Peggy Cleaver.
Ed Gresham and Bonnie Ben Dure.
Ben Meek and Helen Olofson.
Ralph Bruns and Pauline Schecter.
Joe Smith and Marjorie Robinson.
Ralph Wolf and Betty Jane Toole.
Jack Morris and Helen Johns.
Herman Hilker and Mary Stauffer.

BURSLEY'S HIGH GRADE COFFEE

ATHLETIC SUPPORTERS
35c

FOERSTER'S Pharmacy
1129 E. State Phone A-8328

HATS RUGS FURS

TROY
DEPENDABLE
DRY CLEANING
H-1132

Just Across the Street

BUETER
CHEVROLET, Inc.
New and Used Cars
Special Prices on Getting
Your Car Ready for
Winter Driving
Radios—Batteries—
ANTI-FREEZE

way for a nickel.
that dough, when I could ride the sub-
to pay those bums of taxi drivers up
had to cab it home. It burns me up
raining when I was in Macy's and I
saw one exactly like it, for four bits
in Macy's. That reminds me, yester-
day when I was downtown, it started
gave me a bridge prize! I wouldn't
think of being caty, but I think I
Wasn't that a cheesy vase that Mae
slippers, of course.
get it, if they throw in the silver
formal in Macy's. I'd sell my soul to
Fred lose at the races yesterday?
year, you betcha! How much did
I'd have thrown it away last leap,
if I had that moth-eaten gunny-sack.
wore to the bridge yesterday? Say,
girls, did you see that dress Mary
four cylinders—which reminds me,
it was in a Model T, which hit on

The Elite

Building Permits

Rita (College Girl) Mahan—Dog house.
Well, he has to put his B. A. degree some place.
Helen (Now, Alan!) Meier—Fish pond.
The poor fish wanted to Bauer some ice. She took him out of the hot water and put him in the pond.
Kenneth (Kodak Lender) Landon—Addition to Camera Shop. Cameron and take some pictures.
Stanley (Silly-Nilly) Needham—

Book About H. Smenner Doesn't Win NOBEL Prize!

After much thought and hard labor using the Hunt and Peck System on that infernal machine known colloquially as a typewriter, our dearly beloved friend, M. I. Will Writem has finally succeeded in finishing his masterpiece of dramatic literature which after more thought and the aforesaid hard labor, he has decided to call "The Erratic Convulsions of a Hypochondriac." Mr. Writem said in a recent interview that he cannot see why he did not win the Noble Prize for literature, but of course, that is all in the point of view of he person considering the so-called masterpiece. The dramatic work deals with the affairs, love and otherwise, of that wonderful hero (yeh?) of 1947, Mr. A. Percy Rodenbeck, who masquerades in story under the name of Hypeiwrodmdrl. Anyone acquainted with the hero will understand immediately why a book written about him would excite much comment but no prize. However, as a wonderful example of the extreme deficiency in intelligence due to incomplete or abnormal development of the brain and mind which could conceive such a work, Mr. I Will Writem's new book is worthy of reading.

Jerry Lotz and Georgia Le May.
Art Scott and Marie Hosler.

Partition in front seat of car. Katie nearly fell out of the door last time.

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EXTRA—

CARL GAUERT CRASHES THRU— et cetera

The invincibles (what's it mean?) Carl Gauert crashed thru the headlines at 4 A.M. this morning. His grandfather said "Blame it on the clutch," but Carl claims he doesn't hug!

Well, to make a long story, they couldn't use the break (didn't know how), and the buggy crashed thru the Northerners plate glass window and smashed the front headlines. Some nerve, some crust, I'll say! To quote from Carl's own hips—"I bent her frame pretty bad—she's leaking oil and squirting water—smashed her head—her body was nothing but a battered junk yard!

Carl explains the whole trouble when he says—Many an old-fashioned mother who took a week to sew on a piece of lingerie, now has a daughter who makes a slip every night.



Flash!!! In an investigation made by Fort Wayne detectives it was found that the famous criminal uses a bullet-proof vest made by the Sam Thompson & Co. Inc. Protection from paper wads in the study hall may be bought in a bullet-proof vest for only 35c per dozen.

It's never too early to



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Were You Afraid to Show that Mid-term Report Card to Your Proud Father Wednesday? Oh!

Vol. VIII.—No. 31.

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, April 5, 1935

Price 10 Cents

Six Speakers Participate in Extemp Finals

Assembly Lasting From 9:45 to 10:45 To Feature Talks and Awards

Five Cents Will Buy Students Absence for Over An Hour

Six speakers will participate in the finals of the semi-annual Koerber extemporaneous contest today at an assembly to be held at 9:45 o'clock. This assembly will also be the scene of the presentation of yell leader's sweaters to the senior members of this group and the presentation of letters to the swimming team.

The six extemporaneous contest finalists are those who have survived the competition of two previous contests and are six of the best speakers in North Side. This, together with the fact that three of the finalists, of Fredrick Kroemer, Margaret Johnston, Marie Wertenberger, Mary Belle Gallmeyer, Betty Morton, and Elbert Bowen, have been previous finalists, and all have had debating experience promises to make this one of the best contests ever held in this school.

The subjects selected for the contest include, "Freedom of the Press," "Liquor Control," "The Youth Movement," and "Social Security." The contestants will be allowed five minutes for their constructive speech and three minutes for the rebuttal, and drew their subjects one hour before they speak.

Bernard Swanson, John Dolan, and Joseph Fitch will be presented with sweaters in recognition of their yell leading. Leo Stillpass will preside at the assembly, announcing the speakers. Judges for the extemp are Minor Meyers, director of public speaking at Elmhurst High School, Miss Dorothy Benner, debate coach of South Side, and Miss Mary Cromer, head of the North Side English department. An admission of five cents will be charged for this assembly which will last from 9:45 to 10:45.

North Side will be represented in two outside contests to be held during the last part of this month. The first of these contests is the Discussion contest on the topic of World Peace which will be sponsored by the Rotary Club of this city. North Side, South Side, Central, Central Catholic, and Elmhurst will have entrants in this contest, the winner of which will participate in a regional contest on the same topic.

The second, and perhaps the most outstanding of the contests, is the state oratorical contest to be held April 26, with schools from all parts of the state sending entrants. No definite plans as to the entrants from North Side have been announced by Mr. Loy C. Laney, but at least one will represent this school in both of these contests.

Parents' Illness Causes

Mr. Dickinson to Leave

Due to the illness of Mr. Charles Dickinson's parents, he has been forced to give up teaching for a while. During his absence, Miss Waterson is teaching his classes.

Mr. John DeLong is also on the absence list. He is ill with the flu. Mrs. Thomas Roberts is substituting for him.

Introduce Chess

Chess has been adopted as a regular subject in the Minneapolis, Minnesota, schools.

Redskins Shot by Miss Bash, But All For Good Cause

Lights! Action! Camera! was the theme song of Miss Marian (Kodak Club) Bash during the last few weeks. Feels of film exposed to the lights and glamour of a home, or rather school, made the production. Courtesy was the theme of the whole picture, and the story is based upon the usual handsome hero, beautiful maiden, and the villain, who in the end reforms, which is rather an unorthodox thing for a villain to do.

After twisting, turning, changing and stepping over here a minute, there a minute, the picture is ready to "shoot," that is, if the camera man is within the immediate vicinity. After the camera man is behind the machine, his usual hat turned backwards on his rather well formed head, the man or woman on the lights have to be located, and they turn on their 10,000 "what" lights. If a fuse or sumpin' doesn't blow out, the final and fatal step is ready for the camera.

The hero talks to the girl, the villain intervenes, thus the story goes on for a short, very short while. The inevitable yells burst forth from the



Friday, April 5
Booster Club dance in cafeteria at 8 p. m.
Rifle Club in 116 at 3:20.
Extemp contest in auditorium at 10 a. m.

Saturday, April 6
Auburn and Huntington track meet at 2 p. m.

Monday, April 8
Booster Club in 221 at 3:20.

Tuesday, April 9
A Cappella Choir in 314 at 3:20.
Home Economics Club in 1 at 3:20.
Kodak Club in 320 at 3:20.

Wednesday, April 10
Airplane Club in 113 at 3:20.
Polar-Y in cafeteria at 3:20.

Thursday, April 11
Hi-Y will meet at the Y. M. C. A. at 7:30 p. m.
Art Club in 314 at 3:20.
Geography Council will meet in 211 at 3:20.

Jeschke Conducts Hi-Y Organization

Hengstler, Thompson, and Bauer Are Other Newly Elected Officers

Norman Jeschke was elected president of the Hi-Y Club for next semester at the club's meeting held March 21. The other officers elected include Ralph Hengstler, vice-president; Max Thompson, secretary; Alan Bauer, treasurer. The present officers whom these boys succeed are Richard Pratt, president; Ralph Hengstler, vice-president; Alan Bauer, secretary; Ed Gresham, treasurer.

Millard Bennett was the principal speaker at this meeting. He spoke on the subject, "Growing People in a Shrinking World."

Last evening the Redskin Hi-Y and the South Side Senior Hi-Y Club saw some moving pictures shown by Mr. Cherry of the Poinsette Auto Company. They were sound pictures and described the building of Plymouth cars. They also featured such well-known men as Barney Oldfield, Billy Arnold, "Lucky" Letter, and Al St. Johns.

Mr. Newman To Speak

News-Sentinel Photographer To Talk To Kodak Club

The program of the next meeting of the Kodak Club, to be held April 9 has been announced by Miss Marian Bash. Snapshots developed by members of the club will be exhibited. Mr. Walter Newman, official photographer of the News-Sentinel will give a talk on his experiences with news photography work.

The "Process of Making Paper" film was shown to Miss Rowena Harvey's two journalism classes by Mary Ellen Gilbert and Jack Anderson the second and third periods. The films were taken at the Hammermill Paper Company in Erie, Pa., and were furnished through the courtesy of the Western Paper Company of Fort Wayne.

S. P. C. Calls Meeting

A called meeting of the Student Players Club will be held Monday, April 8, at 3:20 o'clock. This meeting will include all members of the Student Players' Club.

Boosters Give Dance Feting Letter Athletes

Tonight, 8:00 Until 11:30, in Cafeteria, Lettermen and Guests Will Dance To Schack's Music

Admission for Single Ticket Is Twenty-Five Cents; Couples, Fifty

Lettermen and their guests will be the group honored at the annual Booster Club dance to be sponsored by that organization tonight in the school cafeteria. Dick Schack's orchestra will play for the dancing which will continue from 8 p. m. until 11:30 p. m., and specialty dance numbers will be given by Alice Rastetter and Lou Meyers.

Red and White will be effectively combined in the streamers and placards to be used in the decorations, while a large "Welcome" sign will greet the dancers from behind the orchestra. Favors, the nature of which will be disclosed at the affair, will be presented to the lettermen during the course of the evening.

Harry Smenner, Jeanne Shookman, Alice Wildermuth, and Ed Geiser have been appointed to serve as student hosts and hostesses; Mr. and Mrs. M. H. North, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nulf, Mr. and Mrs. Everet Pennington, Mr. and Mrs. Hyrie Ivy, Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sinks, and Miss Julia Storr have been invited as honorary guests, while the following have been asked to act as chaperones: Miss Victoria Gross, Miss Oral Furst, Miss Judith Bowen, Miss Katherine Rothenberger, Mr. and Mrs. Vic Wildermuth, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Geiser, Mr. Rollo Mosher, and Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Smenner.

Harry Smenner, president of the Booster Club, has been chosen general chairman in charge of arrangements, assisted by the following committees: Entertainment, Jiggs Swanson, chairman; Rita Wyatt, Florence Gallmeyer; music, Helen Brudi and Bonnie Kaede; decorations, Ed Geiser, chairman; Helen Thieme, Verdonna Tuttle, Joe Smith, Milford Snouffer, and Virginia Wisman; publicity, Ann Batholomew, chairman; Cornelius Ryan, and Raymond Bixby; favors, John Dolan, chairman; Norman Foster and Ed Wilding; check room, Jane Gregg, Leota Countryman, Marian Traxler, Ruth Goebel, Mary Benninghoff, Don Warner, Milford Snouffer, and Harry Braunagel.

Admission prices have been set at 25 cents for a single ticket and 50 cents for a couple. Everyone is urged to come to the dance and help the Booster Club honor the lettermen from all the sports offered at North Side.

Twenty-two Pupils Awarded Ribbons

Typing Students Receive Red, White, and Green Awards for Proficiency

Twenty-two pupils have recently proved their proficiency in typing by winning awards. Red, green, and white ribbons were among the ribbons awarded. The red is for fifty words per minute, the white for forty, and the green for thirty words. All of these students also had to maintain an accuracy of ninety percent or over.

The following are the names of the students and their awards: Red ribbons, Jean Pressler, Eileen Underwood, and Ruth Ervin; white ribbons, Helen Gillespie, Alice Richey, Gertrude Leopold, Betty Bowman, Louise Waters, Kathleen Plummer, and Mary Gerhardt; and green ribbons, Gilbert Johnson, Barbara Ashley, Mary Rastetter, Glen Schoenfeld, Eleanor Reid, Aileen Lynch, Juanita Cook, Josephine Jones, Betty Schwartz, Florence Hockmeyer, Evelyn Meyers, Ellen Adler, Dorothea Gaertner, Mary Prince, Doris Stoler, Mollie Hile, Adele Buecker, Lillian Steiber, and Marjorie Banks. The typing teachers are pleased with this showing and hope that more students will try to earn their ribbons by the end of the semester.

Dr. Carey To Talk

Noted Antique Collector Will Speak To Artists April 11

Dr. Willis W. Carey, whose hobby is the collecting of antiques, especially china and glass, will be the guest speaker at the next Art Club meeting Thursday, April 11, at 3:20. Members are urged to bring any old china or glass that has been in their families from fifty to a hundred years. Dr. Carey recently exhibited for the D. A. R. at the Art School. He has an especially lovely collection of bottles and lamps. Dr. Carey has promised to bring some of his collection.

Soloists Compete In District Contest

Musicians Will Play at Goshen Next Week To Prepare for State Meet

Seventeen musicians from North Side will compete in the solo contests of the district competition of the Indiana High School Band and Orchestra Association next Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 11, 12 and 13 at Goshen, Indiana. The entire orchestra and band will go to Goshen on Saturday.

Those soloists who will play and their classifications are as follows: Trombone.....Charles Crouse—"Atlantic Zephyrs" by Simon Baritone Horn.....Fred Lambert—"Atlantic Zephyrs" by Simon Bassoon.....Paul Mueller—"Margaret" by Schubert Cornet.....Don Chadderdon—"Carnival of Venice" by Clark Robert Braunagel—"Napoli" by Bellstedt

Flute.....Mary Jane Michael—"Intermezzo" by Mascagni Oboe.....Eleanor Parker—"Pastorale" by Labate French Horn.....Frank Bueker—"Moreau" by Saint-Saens James Voirol—"Berceuse" by Godard

String Bass.....Charles Barnett—"Selection from Heacock Collection" Piano.....Elaine Gregg—"Prelude in G Minor" by Rachmaninoff

Mary Ellen Sells—"Perpetual Motion" by Weber Marimba.....Wallace Bryan—"Mocking Bird Fantasy" by Stabbe Franklin Bryan—"Minute Waltz" by Chopin

Violin.....Bernard Jacobs—"Allegro Maestoso"—Concerto IX by De Beriot Richard Wolf—"Concerto in B Major" by Mozart

Cornet Trio and Piano.....Don Chadderdon, Robert Braunagel, Harold Braunagel—"Three Kings" by Walter Smith

Woodwind Quintet.....Eleanor Parker, Oboe—"Meditation" by Bargiel Mary Jane Michael, flute Eugene Hess, clarinet Paul Mueller, bassoon Frank Bueker, French horn.

Essay Entered in National Contest

"United States, the Good Neighbor," by Rosemary Stanger, To Gary

An essay written by Rosemary Stanger was chosen to represent North Side in an essay contest open to pupils in secondary schools, sponsored by the International Relations Committee of the National Council of Teachers of English with the co-operation of the World's Federation of Education Associations for Good Will Day, May 18.

Rosemary's essay was chosen from a group of essays written by all pupils taking English 8 at North Side. Others considered for first place were those written by Arthur Fruehnticht, Muriel Harper, Gilbert Johnson, Margaret Johnston, and Donald Warner. The subject for the contest essays was "United States, the Good Neighbor," and was intended to bring forth suggestions as to how the United States may be a better neighbor to other countries. The manuscripts are approximately five hundred words in length.

The best essay from each high school in the United States was sent to Gary, Indiana, where they will be judged by a national committee. The winners will be announced on Good Will Day, and awards of thirty-five dollars for first place, ten dollars for second place, and five dollars for third place will be given to the national winners.

Discuss Camp Yarnelle

Leadership Is Open Discussion Topic at Polar-Y Meeting April 3

Betty Reamer was program chairman for the Polar-Y meeting held April 3, and she was assisted by the following members: Margaret Johnston, Delilah Rousseau, Elaine Gregg, Charlene Reamer, Betty Boone, and Bebe Hengstler. Legend pictures were taken at the beginning of the meeting.

After the club discussed future plans for Camp Yarnelle, which is to be open to the Polar-Y girls this summer, Elaine Gregg gave several piano selections. She also accompanied Charlene Reamer who played selections on the violin. Bebe Hengstler and Betty Boone gave talks on leadership, which were followed by an open discussion on the same topic. It was led by Margaret Johnston. The serving of refreshments concluded the meeting.

Girls and Boys Trade Places

Boys mix muffins and girls carve chairs at the Sharewood High School, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

He's for Courtesy



Raymond Bixby

Raymond Bixby is in charge of the annual courtesy week to be observed at North Side next week.

Northerner Notes To Be Paid Today

\$266.95 Is Total Amount Still Owed by Students For Paper

Promissory notes are due today, and all owing payments on their Northerner subscription should turn in their money to their home room agents.

There is a considerable amount still out and the totals from the home rooms are as follows:

Book I—Jeanne Shookman	
112—D. Auman	6.85
113—M. Fishing	6.15
116—B. Short	8.35
117—R. Bixby	6.70
121—N. Johnson	4.40
123—J. Shaw	5.55
320—B. BenDure	4.70
321—S. Weinstein	2.65
322—L. Hessert	3.90
323—L. Prange	4.65
324—J. Hueber	3.50
325—B. Rabus	4.75
326—G. Getz	4.55
327—H. Thieme	2.50
329—W. Darling	6.60
Total	\$73.80

Book II—Phyllis Janorschke	
211—R. Mahan	16.50
212—W. Swager	2.60
220—M. Goehler	3.25
221—B. Damman	5.15
222—J. Mullendore	11.10
223—P. North	6.75
224—A. Alringer	6.40
225—M. Johnston	9.00
226—J. Shookman	6.80
227—S. Miller	5.50
231—J. Martin	6.30
231—J. Miller	18.90
232—D. Bayer	15.40
233—J. Eber	6.65
234—B. Baumgartner	3.60
Total	\$123.90

Book III—Kathleen Closs	
311—P. Zickgraf	1.60
312—E. Harrison	10.75
313—M. Mitchell	4.75
314—A. Wildermuth	10.40
340—G. Jaehn	2.50
331—L. Waggoner	6.90
332—N. R. Woolever	7.30
333—E. DeHaven	.75
334—L. Didier	8.95
335—H. Brudi	4.40
336—J. Beams	.50
337—M. Miller	2.80
338—L. David	7.65
Total	\$69.25

Phy-Chem Demonstrates

Demonstrations with a 200,000 volt generator were given by William Benninghoff, Raymond Bixby and Joe Boyer at a meeting of the Phy-Chem Club last Wednesday. William Benninghoff began the meeting's program by a talk on the Fort Wayne weather bureau.

Helicon Offers Opportunities To All Worthy Bookworms

The Helicon Club is an organization at North Side which, although it may not be directly dedicated to the service of the school, still indirectly is of much value to the school as an institution promoting appreciation of good books and literature of all sorts.

The Helicon's purpose has been stated in the preamble to its constitution as "to further the interests of a qualified students in better literature." Its purpose is well carried out through the efforts of its advisers, Miss Mildred Huffman and Mrs. Edith Winslow, and the members of the group.

Organized a year ago, the club as yet has had little time for any activity beyond that of maintaining itself and sponsoring worthwhile, entertaining programs.

Meetings, held twice monthly, are devoted mainly to the study of various

Courtesy Week Will Feature Assemblies

Questionnaire Will Be Filled Out in Home Rooms On Tuesday and Wednesday

Home Room High Point Scores To Be Announced At Last Assembly

The annual "Courtesy Week" will get under way Monday morning with a short musical assembly, which will be presented by the band and orchestra. Raymond Bixby will serve as chairman, and during the assembly various announcements will be made about courtesy and the plans for the week.

Tuesday and Wednesday, questions concerning courtesy will be answered in all the home rooms. On Thursday and Friday these papers will be corrected.

"Courtesy Week" will come to an end Friday, and this day will be marked by another assembly. Betty Morton will act as chairman and talks will be given by Loy Laney and Mary-belle Gallmeyer. Home room high scores for the "courtesy tests" will be announced by Kenneth Richards.

The halls will be filled with posters carrying the plea to be courteous and remember the other fellow.

There will be a special campaign against whistling, running through the halls, and tearing out of class rooms.

Stillpass Heads Yearbook Dance

In Charge of Legend's Initial Season Social Affair Next Friday

The Legend of '35 will sponsor its first social event of the season in the form of a tea dance to be held Friday afternoon, April 12, from 3:30 until 5:30 o'clock. Leo Stillpass is general chairman, and will be assisted by Rita Mahan and Carl Van Winkle.

The committees chosen for this affair are: orchestra, John Dolan; decorations, Peggy Cleaver and Faye Swank; entertainment, Eleanor Harrison and Helen Novitsky. The committees are planning to make this one of the best tea dances of the year.

The chaperones will be Miss Rowena Harvey and Mr. Loy C. Laney. The students who have been chosen to assist as hosts and hostesses are: Margaret Geyer, Alice Lepper, Josephine Miller, Florence Swanson, Wendell Green, Herbert Meyer and Noble Schlatter.

The circulation managers of the Legend have announced that fourth payments are now due on subscriptions. These must be paid up this month. Anyone who wishes to subscribe may still do so by paying twenty-five cents down.

The list of those who will have their names in gold on this year's annual has been posted on the main bulletin board. If you find your name misspelled, go to room 110 and print it correctly on the paper, provided for it, on the board. If your name belongs on the list and is missing, report this in 110 on the same sheet.

All seniors who still have their pictures on order at Erwin Studio are requested to call for them as soon as possible.

Study Hamlet in Shorthand

The shorthand instructor of Newport High School, Newport, Virginia, says it is no snap for credit sharks. There is much hard work attached, including the reading of Hamlet in shorthand.

Students of the organization are called on from time to time to present topics. Indiana writers were dealt with once, as an example; and biographies and reviews of works of prominent Hoosier authors were presented by club members.

Though few outside speakers have been obtained in the past, several programs featuring teachers here are planned for the semester, the program of which is to be centered about the novel.

Membership in the Helicon Club is open to junior and senior students with B grades in English. Dues are fifteen cents a semester.

1114 Calhoun St.

Redskins To Be Host For Triangular Track Meet

North Siders Expected To Take Honors

Jesse Meyers, Winner of First Place in State Shot Put Event, Will Lead Competition

Steele and Cook, Huntington Stars, Threats In Field

Redskin trackmen will be host to Huntington and Auburn thinly clads in a triangular meet to be held at the North Side field on Saturday, April 6. The meet will start at 1:30 o'clock and the admission will be ten cents.

Coach Zeke Young of Auburn will bring a strong squad to this meet, and he threatens to turn back our trackmen while Coach Johnson of Huntington is a little less optimistic about the results of the meet.

In the recent State Indoor Meet Auburn obtained five points, while North Side managed to pile up ten points. Meyers of Auburn scored the five points by capturing the shot put event with a put of 49 feet 6 1/2 inches.

Huntington promises to cause the Redskins much trouble in the distance runs. Steele, veteran half-miler, is back this year to make a record, and he stands a good chance of winning the two-lap event. Cook is also a Huntington star and is expected to earn several points for his team. The Vikings are also strong in the dashes and threaten to take the lead in these events.

North Side started its season with a very good showing, made in the Gary Relays. The Reds placed fourth in the meet with 19 points, starting Eugene Hathaway, Allen McMeen, Rog Poorman, and Roy Ivey in the scoring list.

The Redskin mentor, Rollo Chambers, is very enthusiastic over the success of his team so far, and he has the highest of hopes of winning this triangular meet.

Hathaway, star hurdler for the Redskins last year, is back to battle for the Chambermen again this year, and Coach Chambers is counting on him to capture the high and low hurdle events. He will meet his stiffest opposition in the low hurdles event, running against Meyers of Auburn and Cook of Huntington, and others.

The events of the meet along with the Redskin entries are as follows:

100-yard dash—Two of the following will be entered: Rip and Rog Poorman, Shilts, Ormiston, and McMeen.

220-yard dash—Two entries to be chosen from Ruppert, Ormiston, McMeen, and Shilts.

440-yard dash—Two entries to be chosen from McMeen, LaTourrette, and Rupert. McMeen won first place in this event in the Gary Relays and fourth place in a fast heat in the State Indoor Meet; and using this as a basis upon which to judge, we predict that McMeen will win this event.

880-yard run—Redding, Rog Poorman, Young, Jennings, and Ehrman.

1 mile run—Thomas, Van Wormer, Branson, and Blake.

Low hurdles—Hathaway, Rip Poorman, Kestner, and Hengstler.

High hurdles—Hathaway, Willis, and Kille.

Shot put—Lotz, Shumm, and Bradley.

Pole vault—Ivey, Shilts, and Poffenberger.

Broad jump—Rip Poorman, Ivey, and Kille. Rip Poorman should come through with a first or second place in this event.

High jump—Ivey, Kille, Rupert, and Willis. Ivey, according to past records, should take a first in the event.



Shooters' Trophy

County Rifle Trophy

The Dickens' Trophy was won by the North Side rifle team for the second consecutive year when they took first honors in the county championship match on March 23.

Rifle Team Wins County Tourney

Dickens Trophy Is Retained For Second Time by Redskin Sharpshooters

The North Side rifle team retained the county rifle title by winning by a good margin over the other four teams in the match on March 23 at the Armory. Arcola was the closest rival; but the Redskin sharpshooters had a margin over the Lake County aggregation of fourteen points. The final score of the Red and White team was five points better than that of last year, which score also won the match.

By virtue of their win, the J. W. Dickens' Trophy will stay in the North Side trophy case. If the team wins next season they will retain the silver loving cup for all time.

The total gained by Arcola, the runner-up, was ten points better than Elmhurst the next closest contender. South Side was last on the list being beat by one point by Central. The total score of all the teams are: North Side, 977; Arcola, 963; Elmhurst, 953; Central, 950; South Side, 949.

The high-point scorers on the North Side team were Bruce Grogg and Louis Heinie who shot totals of 197 out of a possible 200. F. Psephen from Central was high scorer of the match by shooting 199 out of the 200.

Notice!

All freshmen who are interested in trying out for the track team are requested to report to Perry Esterline in exercise room No. 2 Friday, April 5, immediately at the close of school.

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Home Room Tourney Ends Year's Play

Basketball Is Completed for 1934-35 as Room 211 Wins School Championship

Leaders' Tournament and Intramural Games Features of Season

With the completion of the annual Home Room Tourney, basketball has left North Side not to return until next semester. Plenty of enjoyment and exercise has been afforded the boys in North Side who have not been able to acquire a position on the squad which represents the Red and White on the hardwood.

Shortly after the beginning of school in the fall, the Leaders' Tournament gets under way. In this tourney any group of boys can make up a team and enter it, thus, many good teams compete against each other.

This year intramural basketball was introduced into North Side for the first time by the coach, Bob Nulf. There were three divisions of this tourney; Midgets, Juniors, and All-Stars.

Following on the heels of intramural basketball, came the Home Room Tourney. Teams were entered from all the home rooms and then divided so that there was a freshman-sophomore tourney and a junior-senior tourney. Besides giving the boys a chance to play basketball, these games bring forth some good material for North Side teams.

The results of the semi-final and final round of the freshman-sophomore division are as follows:

Room 123 defeated room 326 in a very close battle by the score of 9-8.

Room 338 decisively beat room 121 to the tune of 17-6 in the other semi-final game.

In the final game of the freshman-sophomore tourney room 338 conquered room 123 to become champs of their division.

The results of the semi-final and final round of the junior-senior division are as follows:

Room 334 squeezed out a close victory over room 231 by a 9-8 score.

Following that game, room 211 defeated room 325 in another close tilt 14-12.

The final game in the junior-senior tourney found room 211 taking the championship by defeating room 334 by the score of 21-8.

For the school championship, home room 211, champs of the junior-senior division played home room 338, winners in the freshman-sophomore tourney. In an exciting game room 211 became the school champions in the Home Room Tourney. This game concludes basketball for boys in North Side until next year.

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Blume Is Honored at Northwestern



"Tug" Blume, pictured at left as he appeared while playing on the North Side varsity basketball team in 1933, played outstanding ball this year for the Northwestern University basketball squad, and consequently was awarded a major letter at the banquet held recently in honor of the court quintet.

"Tug" was not so outstanding at the beginning of the season, but he developed steadily in the earlier part of the season, and by the end of this season he had become a main-stay of the team. His "sharpshooting" and his superb floor work were instrumental in winning several outstanding games of the season.

"Tug" has proved a credit to the North Side alumni, and our entire student body extends congratulations to this worthy fellow.

N.S. Takes Fourth In Gary Relays

Hathaway Is Star of School; Horace Mann of Gary Takes First Honors

The North Side thinly clads placed fourth in the Gary Relays, held at South Bend on March 23, scoring a total of 19 points. Horace Mann of Gary captured first honors with a total of 36 points, Froebel of Gary placed second with 27 points, and Kokomo was third.

Other schools finished as follows: Lew Wallace of Gary 18, Hammond 18, Anderson 14, Mishawaka 12, Central of South Bend 7, Lafayette 7, South Side 3, and Riley of South Bend 1.

Billy Southworth of Anderson set a new record in the mile run with a time of 4 minutes 39 seconds, besting the old mark by .3 second.

Hathaway of North Side placed second in the 60-yard low hurdles after a close run with Shurilla of Lew Wallace. Hathaway also placed third in the 60-yard high hurdles in another close event.

McMeen of North Side won the 440-yard dash, with a time of 55 seconds.

Roger Poorman also placed in the 440-yard dash for the Redskins, earning a fourth honor in the event.

Ivey of North Side tied with Witt of Lafayette and Parker of Froebel for the third position in the high jump.

Lotz of North Side placed second in the shot put.

The North Side medley relay took a third and was composed of LaTourrette, Hathaway, Ormiston, and Young.

The North Side 4-lap relay placed second and was composed of Rip Poorman, Shilts, Bradley, and Rupert.

Football Aspirants Are Drilled by Nulf

Building Up Heavy Line Is Toughest Assignment For Coach Nulf

Last Wednesday after school a huge turnout of would-be football stars were lined up by Coach Bob Nulf. Many new faces could be seen in the group along with those footballers who were out last year.

Coach Nulf plans to drill the boys for about a week on the early fundamentals of the game. Then, after the most promising boys have been chosen from the group, Nulf will hand out the equipment to those, who will then continue practicing on the gridiron.

This year the main problem before Coach Nulf is the task of building a new and heavy line. The backfield will be rather easily filled by last year's varsity men. There are a number of husky lads who may develop into strong linemen if they learn the game rapidly.

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Girls' Basketball Opened by Seniors

Florence Gallmeier and Maxine Whitely Lead Scoring Thus Far

With the opening of the girls' basketball season, the seniors capped off the first game by beating the juniors 25-21. Florence Gallmeier was high point girl for the seniors with ten points, and Maxine Whitely high-point girl for the juniors with twelve points.

The second game of the season was played between the freshmen and sophomores with the sophs winning 19-12. Mary Jane Andrews was high point girl for the sophomores with eleven points, and Charlotte Bickel was high point girl for the freshmen with eight points.

Two more exciting games were staged last Thursday night with the seniors playing the freshmen and the sophomores playing the juniors. The seniors won a hard victory over the freshmen with a score of 16-12. Marie Stoltz was high-point girl for the seniors with eleven points, and Ruth Garmire for the freshmen with six points.

The juniors won an easy victory over the sophomores with a score of 14-5. Maxine Whitely was again high point girl for the junior with six points. Helen Klein led the sophomores with one goal and a foul shot.

The schedule for the remaining season is as follows:

April 2—Seniors vs. Sophomores.

April 2—Juniors vs. Freshmen.

April 3—Seniors vs. Freshmen.

April 3—Juniors vs. Sophomores.

April 4—Seniors vs. Sophomores.

April 4—Juniors vs. Freshmen.

April 5—Seniors vs. Juniors.

April 5—Sophomores vs. Freshmen.

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Warren Williams and Mary Astor in

"Case of the Howling Dog"

News

World Journey

Wednesday and Thursday

George McCohen and Wayne Gibson

"Gambling"

Sally Blane and William Farnam

"Silver Streak"

"Hulu Heneymoon"

Society Notes

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N. S. Alumni Win In City-wide Meet

Esterline Takes Two Firsts; Tone, Hire, and Dodane Have Other Firsts

North Side's alumni came through with a win at the city-wide indoor athletic meet held at the Y. M. C. A. on March 21. North Side made a clean sweep by taking first in six events. The former Red and White thin-clads won over the closest of the other four contenders by twelve points.

Broxon of the Woolworth team was high scorer, taking three firsts and one second; Delagrang of Turners was second high man with one first, two seconds, and a third.

Esterline of North Side was third by winning two firsts. The final team scores were, North Side 41, Turners 29, Woolworths 18, Athletic Leaders 14.

Summary of the events : 20-yard dash—Esterline (NS), first; Broxon (W), second; Delagrang (T), third; Jornod (T), fourth. Time—2.8 seconds.

100-yard dash—Broxon (W), first; Delagrang (T), second; Bradley (AL), third; Jornod (T), fourth. Time—12.4 seconds.

Running high jump—Tone (NS), first; Bevington (AL), second; Owens (NS), third; Lohse (T), fourth. Height—5 feet 5 inches.

Shotput—Hire (NS), first; Stewart (NS), second; Peterson (T), third; Coar (NS), fourth. Distance—47 feet 7 3/4 inches.

Standing broad jump—Broxon (W), first; Bevington (AL), second; Jornod (T), third; Bradley (AL), fourth. Distance—9 feet 4 1/4 inches.

Pole vault—Esterline (NS), first; Carpenter (T), second. Height—8 feet 6 inches.

220-yard dash—Broxon (W), first; Delagrang (T), second; Lohse (T), third. Time—28.8 seconds.

Three standing broad jumps—Delagrang (T), first; Bevington (AL), second; Bradley (AL), third; Jornod (T), fourth. Distance—26 feet 7 1/2 inches.

240-yard relay—North Side Alumni (Tone, Dodane, Robinson, Owen), first; Turners, second. Time—33.5 seconds.

One-half mile run—Dodane (NS), first; Robinson (NS), second; Owen (NS), third. Time—2 minutes 28.2 seconds.

Officials—L. A. Schwan, starter; J. H. Wolsey, clerk of course; referee of field events, J. L. Sullivan; referee of track events, Earl D. Saffen; timers, H. C. Bradley, Earl Sanner, J. Klaff, Bill Hile; judges, Earl Beyerlein, Ed Herrmann; announcer and scorer, C. H. Sprunger.

N. S. Places in State Swimming Contest

Redskin Team Takes Fifth; Central of South Bend Wins Match

Central of South Bend won the state high school swimming meet at the Butler field house pool at Indianapolis last Saturday by gathering a total of 20 points. North Side took fifth place by finishing third in the 200-yard relay.

The meet featured the breaking of records in all seven of the events. Six were broken in the finals, and the fifty yard free style record was broken in the qualifying rounds.

There were nine teams entered in the meet, but only six of them scored points. Washington of East Chicago took second place with 17 points, Hammond finished third with fifteen, Horace Mann of Gary was fourth with eight markers, and North Side of Fort Wayne, and Bloomington tied for fifth with one point.

North Side was represented in the finals by all of its swimmers, although only the relay team, composed of Elliott, Winebrenner, Swank, and Luenberger, placed. Hengstler and Meyers qualified in the breast stroke but did not place in the finals.

Students Hold Debate

The students of the Eastern High School, Washington, D. C., held a debate on "Resolved, That Young Men and Old Men Should Use Stay-Comb."

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What's Doing With The Classes



As a result of a shorthand 2 test over Unit 22 of their Manual, those pupils who received 100 are Dorothy Aumann and Josephine Jones, and Betty Schwartz, Jeanette Comment, Velma London, Valera Lohman, June Hart, Gertrude Leopold, Helen Meier, and Catherine Pfeiffer followed with grades in the 90's.

Maxine Connett, Virginia Parrot, Dorothea Koehlinger, Ruth Ervin, Dorothy Racine, and Marie Hosler obtained the best grades in Miss Roller's shorthand 3 and 4 class, period 3, over Unit 23 and Reingers, pp. 81-120.

Mollie Helen Hile, a pupil in Mr. Mertes typing 2 class, period 5, was the only person to receive a passing grade on a recent ten-minute test.

On a five-minute test given to Mr. Mertes typing 1 class, Margie Spurling, Doris Sarrazine, Gerald Johnson, and Ed Rosenthal made grades of 100.

Mary Ellen Markle, Frances Hanson, Ruth Martin, and Richard Earl received very good grades over an objective test on "Silas Marner."

The junior English class of Miss Storr will finish the "Tale of Two Cities" this week.

Helen Gillespie and Betty Bowman, pupils of Miss Roller's typing 3 and 4 classes, recently were given their 40 word awards.

Miss Furst awarded Eleanor Reid her 30-word typing ribbon recently. Eleanor is in Miss Furst's typing 2 class.

"French Short Stories," a new book is being studied by the pupils of Miss Nelson's advanced French classes.

The algebra classes of Miss Miller are having daily tests.

Margaret Fraser, with a grade of 96, made the highest grade in a departmental test over the Civil War which Mr. Mosher recently gave to his three United States history 2 classes. Grades in the nineties were received by Adele Buecker, Helen Wilson, Mary Helen Cameron, Josephine Jones, Robert Krauskopf, Roy Roche, Shirley Seabold, LaVonne Waggoner, Lillian Steiber, Phyllis Janorschke, Don Hiltbrant, Harold Rahe, Virginia Reusser, Maxine Root, Helen Schoppman, and Carolyn Sauer.

Eleanor Reid, Gilbert Johnson, Glen Schoenfeld, Altha Belle Tuttle, and Max Thompson, all students of Miss Furst's typing II class, obtained grades of 90 or above on a recent test.

High grades in Mrs. Lampton's shorthand I class were made by Helen Brudi, Betty Stavenick, Betty Lophshire, Roselyn Chapman, Dorothy Smith, Evelyn Dunn, Betty Jane Bayer, and LaVern Goeglein. All these obtained marks of 100.

Miss Roller's typing 3 and 4 students, period 4, had a test recently and good grades were made by Jacob Fetcher, 100; Lucy Bobbs, 97; Rose Mary Stanger, 96; Virginia Parrot, 93; Harry Goheen, 93; and Ethel Hatfield, 92.

Mr. Breeze's commercial geography classes are soon to begin the study of economic geography of metals.

Helen Brudi, Janet Juday, Lois Porter, Dorothy Smith, Betty Lophshire, Betty Stavenick, June Wass, and Helen Damman achieved excellent

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grades on a shorthand test over Unit 6 of their text which was given by Mrs. Lampton.

An objective examination was given to Miss Cromer's "Burke" class, and very satisfactory results were obtained by Velma Bendor, Wanda Drake, Florence Hockemeyer, Mary Francis Andrews, Dorothea Racine, Marian Traxler, Eileen Underwood, Betty Woebeking, Norma Rae Woolver, and Ralph Hengstler. All of these students made 90 or over.

Ralph Hengstler, a pupil in Miss Cromer's English 7 class, period 6, attained the highest grade in his class on a difficult vocabulary test over "Burke's Conciliation on America."

Study on "Kidnapped" by Robert Louis Stevenson was begun by the 9B English class of Miss Storr.

In a week Miss Storr's English 4 class will begin the study of the short story, after they have finished the tragedy, "Julius Caesar."

Mildred Chandler, June Kline, and Alice Richey handed in the best typing papers to Miss Roller in her typing 4 class, period 2. This test was over No. 309.

The shorthand 4 class, period 1, of Miss Roller had a test over letters and Unit 23 of their text and good results were turned in by Alice Rastetter, 100; Florence Vigran, 96; Phyllis Holman, 93; Thelma Jackson, 92; and June Kline, 90.

Clouds and other forms of atmospheric moisture are being studied by the two physical geography 2 pupils of which Mr. Breeze is in charge.

Mr. Mertes gave a test to his three bookkeeping 2 classes and the three girls who made the best grades were Helen Bly, period 1; Mary Jane Bux, period 2; and Adelaide Meyer, period 6.

Ruth East, Ellen Adler, Barbara Ashley, Gwen Hatch, Lucille France, Maxine Root, and Eleanor Reid procured outstanding marks on a shorthand 2 test given to them by their instructor, Miss Furst.

The physical geography 1 students of Mr. Breeze have taken up the extensive study of rivers and lakes in the United States.

Helen Meier, Lilly Steiber, Marvene Barkley, Peg Cleaver, and Lucille Garmire typed the highest papers on a typing 2 test which Mrs. Lampton gave to her first hour class.

Miss Zook's art 1 classes are working on color theory. They are also learning how to obtain value and intensity in color, also the combinations of color which make harmony.

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Girls Class Net Teams Elected

All Redskin Squaws Who Tried Out Receive Place

A most unique and complete system was used this year in securing the girls' basketball teams for the season. Every girl who tried out for her class team was placed on either a Team A or B. The teams of all the classes then engaged in games for a month. At the close of these games the girls voted and chose their own class teams.

The outcome of the voting was for the freshman team: B. Ben Dure, C. Bickel, C. Crofts, R. Garmire, G. Jaehn, M. C. Parr, F. Robinson, M. Schellenback, L. Spaw, V. Walborn, and Rita Wyatt.

The Sophomore team: M. Andrews, B. Bennett, H. Klein, E. Musser, B. Michaels, D. Peters, H. Pletcher, E. Snider, E. Stolte, R. Williamson.

The Junior team: D. Gauer, G. Hatch, B. Howey, H. Kreig, V. Phelps, B. Rabus, O. Snider, R. Steinecker, E. Weaver, and M. Weaver.

The girls on the senior team are: M. Bickel, C. Cary, F. Gallmeier, H. Gillespie, M. Harper, M. Olson, J. Pressler, R. Stanger, and M. Stolte.

Mr. Dickinson and James Meeker To Talk to Club

Mr. Charles E. Dickinson will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the Helicon Club, which will be held Monday, April 8, in room 323. Mr. Dickinson's talk, together with a review of the book, "Laughing Boy," by James Meeker, will follow a regular business meeting of the organization.

Randy Barnes, '32 Alumnus, Wins Scholastic Honors

Randy Barnes, '32, received an honor for high grades in the freshman class at Purdue University. He received all grades of 90 or above, the first half of his freshman year; four grades were over 95.

Randy while in North Side also was well known for his great ability to make the honor roll.

by Mrs. Winslow's English 7 students after they had a test on Tuesday.

Learning to sketch the human figure in difficult positions is occupying the time of Miss Zook's art 2 classes.

Mrs. Lampton's typing II pupils are now practicing centering and the block form of typing, they are also having ten-minute tests on Wednesdays and Fridays.

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SOCIETY

In honor of Mrs. Ralph Sheets, who was Adele Titus before her recent marriage, Edna Haus entertained with a dinner at the Town House. The guests from North Side included Audrey Meehan and Bobby Titus.

Mary Reamer, a student of Chicago University, is spending this week at home with her family.

Saturday evening John Cooper had open house. Many North Side students were present.

A potluck was held at the home of Alice Lepper Wednesday evening. Covers were laid for Jane Bartholomew, Helen Goble, Eleanor Harrison, Virginia Polk, and Dorothea Bayer.

Florence Vigran spent the weekend in Bloomington as the guest of Rachel Steiber.

Faye Shiffer, Roselyn Bobilya, Wendell Green, Carl Van Winkle, and Leo Stillpass were guests at Helen Novitsky's Saturday evening.

Mary Ellen Sells and Bob Moorhead visited relatives in Toledo, Ohio, last week-end.

Sunday afternoon Mrs. Bernard Loyd, who was Mary Leone Woolver before her marriage, was hostess to a group of her friends at tea.

Marjorie Kronmiller was hostess to Joan Hueber, Lucy Bobbs, Warren Miller, Bruce Grogg, and Jim Meeker, Thursday evening.

Among the college students who spent the week of spring vacation in Fort Wayne are: Mary Lou Thomas, Ramona Lewis, Neil McKay, John Cooper, Louis Pletcher, Elmer Blume, and James Work.

George Lindsay entertained a group of his friends Saturday night. The guests were Helen Gillespie, Mildred Chandler, Phyllis Holman, Betty Woebeking, Bid Scott, Paul Gillespie, and Fred Day.

Betty Woebeking enjoyed spring vacation visiting relatives in Toledo.

Visiting in Chicago and in Bloomington took up Betty Stewart's time during spring vacation.

Last Sunday evening Goldine Frank entertained a group of her friends at her home. Those present were Jeanne Shookman, Leota Countryman, Louise

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Vol. VIII.—No. 32.

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, April 12, 1935

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Next Semester's Class Schedule Is Announced

To Eliminate Error, Students Are Asked to Check All Schedules and Report Conflicts

Corrected Schedule Will Be Published Next Week; Make Program Then

The tentative program schedule of classes for next semester was announced today by Mr. Milton H. Northrop. Students are asked to make out their probable programs and report any conflicts to the office immediately.

A corrected schedule will be published in the Northerner next Friday when election blanks will be handed to students. They will be returned to home room teachers the following Monday.

Classes, tentatively, are as follows:
English 1—Periods 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7.
English 2—Periods 2, 3, 5, 6.
English 3—Periods 1, 2, 3, 4, 7.
English 4—Periods 2, 4, 6, 7.
English 5—Period 7.
English 6—Periods 1, 3, 4, 6.
English 7—Periods 1, 2, 4, 5, 6, 7.
English 8—Periods 1, 3, 6, 7.
Public Speaking 1—Period 6.
Journalism—Periods 2, 3.
Algebra 1—Periods 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7.
Algebra 2—Periods 1, 5, 6, 7.
Algebra 3—Period 1, 7.
Algebra 4—Period 1.
Geometry 1—Periods 2, 3, 6, 7.
Geometry 2—Periods 1, 7.
Geometry 3—Period 3.
Citizenship 1—Periods 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7.
Citizenship 2—Periods 2, 6, 7.
Gen. History 1—Periods 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7.
Gen. History 2—Periods 2, 3, 6, 7.
U. S. History 1—Periods 1, 2, 3, 6, 7.
U. S. History 2—Periods 4, 6, 7.
Economics—Period 2, 4.
Civics—Periods 1, 3, 6, 7.
French 1—Periods 2, 3.
French 2—Period 6.
French 3—Period 1.
French 4—Period 4.
Adv. French—Period 6.
German 1—Periods 1, 4.
German 3—Period 2.
Latin 1—Periods 1, 3, 5, 7.
Latin 2—Periods 2, 6.
Latin 3—Periods 1, 3, 6.
Latin 4—Period 7.
Latin 5—Period 4.
Latin 7—Period 4.
Latin 8—Period 2.
Biology 1—Period 6, 7.
Biology 2—Period 3.
Botany 1—Periods 1, 3, 6.
Botany 2—Periods 1, 2, 7.
Physics 1—Periods 1, 2, 3, 7.
Physics 2—Periods 5, 6.
Chemistry 1—Periods 1, 2, 3, 6.
Chemistry 2—Period 4.
Phy. Geography 1—Periods 1, 3, 5.
Phy. Geography 2—Period 2.
Com. Geography—Period 7.
Jr. Bus. Tr. 1—Periods 1, 3, 6, 7.
Jr. Bus. Tr. 2—Periods 2, 5.
Bookkeeping 1—Periods 1, 2, 6, 7.
Bookkeeping 2—Periods 6, 7.
Stenog. 1—Periods 1-2, 7-8.
Stenog. 2—Periods 3-4.
Stenog. 3—Periods 1-2.
(Continued on page 8)

Polar-Y Discusses Leadership Topic

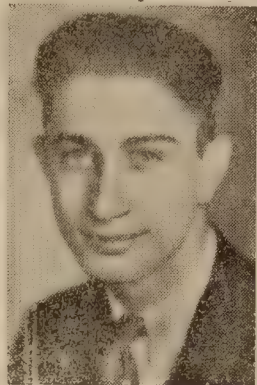
Collection of Hobbies Shown At Recent Meeting; Plan Spring Banquet

The regular meeting of the Polar-Y was held Wednesday, April 3. An open forum was held by Betty Reamer on the topic of "Leadership." Betty Boone spoke on "Leadership." Elaine Gregg played a piano solo, and Charlene Reamer gave a violin solo, accompanied by Elaine Gregg.

Workmanship was the theme for the meeting of April 10. Bonnie Kaade was general chairman for the program. Betty Reamer gave an account of the Inter-Club Congress meeting, which was Thursday, April 4, at the Y. W. C. A. Plans were made for Camp Yarnelle, and the annual banquet of the Girl Reserves of the city.

Many collections of the hobbies of the girls were presented. Helen Ellett brought a collection of watch fobs valued at \$500. These fobs are the property of E. H. Moeller, of this city. Among this display was also a group of carvings, the hobby of her father. Harriet White displayed a doll house in which all the rooms were completely furnished. Various paintings were shown by Dorothea Fruechtenicht. She explained the procedure she took in painting them. Scrapbooks were also submitted. Wanda Keller gave a reading. The program committee consisted of Helen Ellett, Anita Auman, Beatrice Andrews, Dorothea Fruechtenicht, Helen Purdy, and Mary Jane Snook.

Dance Chairman



—Courtesy Journal-Gazette
Leo Stillpass

Leo Stillpass, editor of the Legend, North Side's yearbook, is in charge of the Legend tea dance to be staged in the cafeteria this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Snapshot Contest Victors Announced

Keith Howey and Joan Juday Take First and Second In Competition

Keith Howey and Joan Juday won the first and second prizes in the developing division of the snapshot contest with pictures taken between March 9 and April 9. Miss Marion Bash, adviser of the club, and Joan Juday won the first and second prizes in the snapshot division in which the snapshots were not developed by the contestant.

The pictures which took the prizes in the developing division consisted of first, a picture of the new dam, and second, a picture of a statue. In the second division the first picture was of a pep session and the second, a picture of North Side from the Lincoln Tower.

Mr. Walter Neuman, a prominent news photographer of this city who was scheduled to speak at the meeting, was unable to do so, due to important business. He will speak at the next club meeting on "News Photography."

Following the announcement of the winners of the contests, refreshments were served by a committee consisting of LaVonne Waggoner, Jeanette Welker, Evelyn Keefer, Robert McDowell, and Dorothy Aumann. Another committee for refreshments was selected for the month of May. They are Harold Keim, Albert Hoy, Helen Dustman, Margie Heine, Joan Juday, and Howard Fritz. The next meeting will be held April 23.

Honor Society to Name Initiates

Installation Assembly To Be Soon; Hathaway in Charge

Eugene Hathaway, president of the National Honor Society, will preside at the assembly for the installation of new members.

The speakers for this assembly will be Alice Wildermuth, Dorothea Bayer, Eleanor Harrison, and Faye Shiffer. They will speak on Character, Leadership, Scholarship, and Service, the four cardinal principles of the organization. The date for the assembly is not yet decided.

Marie Wurttenberger will be the speaker at the banquet, May 2, for all members of the National Honor Society. Miss Venette Sites and Mr. Charles Dickinson, the advisers, will arrange the plans for the banquet.

Dorothy Aumann, Donald Warner, Evelyn Kayser, and Margaret Sparling were chosen to speak to the freshman home rooms concerning the qualifications necessary to be chosen into the National Honor Society.

Redskins in Capital

Marjorie Snyder, Becky Walley And Betty Woebeking Are Delegates

Three delegates from North Side left Saturday for Washington to act as representatives at the Junior Red Cross convention. The convention is an annual affair and it is expected to end this Friday or Saturday. The delegates from North Side are Betty Woebeking, Rebecca Walley, and Marjorie Snyder. The latter is now president of the Junior Red Cross Council.

Talks by the delegates will compose the program of the next meeting of North Side's chapter, which will be held April 17.

Legend Dance Ends Courtesy Week Today

Admission Ten Cents; Goldman's Orchestra Will Play In Cafeteria for Dancers From 3:30-5:30

Leo Stillpass Is in General Charge of Social Activity

A tea dance in the cafeteria this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, sponsored by the Legend of '35, will conclude the activities of Courtesy Week. Leo Stillpass, assisted by Rita Mahan and Carl Van Winkle, will be in general charge of the affair. Admission is ten cents.

Songs by Virginia Polk and dances by the Betty Barth-Norma Rae Woolver team will compose the program, which was planned by Eleanor Harrison and Helen Novitsky, the entertainment committee. Faye Swank and Peggy Cleaver are in charge of decorations.

Bud Goldman's orchestra, which will provide the music for the dancers, was procured by John Dolan, the orchestra committee chairman.

Miss Rowena Harvey and Mr. Loy C. Laney are chaperones; and Margaret Geyer, Alice Lepper, Josephine Miller, Florence Swanson, Wendell Green, Herbert Meyer, and Noble Schlatter are student hosts and hostesses.

Posters made by Raymond Bixby were mounted in South Side, Central, and North Side high schools, with some of the modern.

Redskin Alumni Honored at I. U.

Donald Voelker, '30, Named To International Relations Club

Donald Voelker, an alumni of North Side, was recently honored by being elected secretary of the International Relations Club at the bi-annual election of the organization which was held two weeks ago.

Donald, who is a junior at Indiana University, graduated from North Side in 1930. While attending high school he was active in the Student Players Club, having an important part in "Masque of Two Strangers." He was a member of both the National Honor Society and Student Council. He sang in the Glee Club, was a reporter and exchange editor of the Northerner.

Sidney Scheeter, known to North Side basketball fans as "Sid," was elected historian of Sigma Alpha Mu, social fraternity on the campus of Indiana University, last week.

He was guard on the varsity squad and was named All-State guard on the second team. Besides being active in basketball, he also participated in football, Lettermen's Club, and was a member of the Senior Play cast.

Jack Moyer, who is attending Indiana University, was initiated into the Sigma Alpha Mu during the week at the mid-year initiation ceremonies. Besides playing in both band and orchestra in which he acted as concert master, he was also a member of the Forum Leader's Club, Student Council, Hi-Y, Student Players Club, and Fregerlat.

Randolph Barnes, another alumni of North Side who is attending Purdue, was elected to Tau Beta Pi fraternity. Randy, who is a junior at the university, was one of eighteen to be chosen.

Jane Bartholomew, Florence Brooks, graduates of class of 1934, and Wilber Flickinger, graduate of 1933, are members of the International College chorus of the Fort Wayne International Business College.

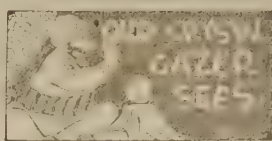
They will appear with the chorus when the group sings before the Laymen's Convention of the Methodist Episcopal Church in this city on Wednesday, May 1, at the First Presbyterian church, East Washington Boulevard and Clinton streets.
(Continued on page 3)

Milas Reiff, N. S. Grad, Wins Ford Speech Contest

Miles Reiff, who graduated from North Side in 1929, recently won a state speaking contest sponsored by the Ford Motors Company. Miles is now a Ford salesman at Berne, Indiana.

This contest was open to all Ford salesmen in the United States. Miles won the district contest and the state contest, and he will now represent Indiana in a national speaking contest.

While at North Side, Miles was active in debating. He was a member of the Math-Science Club, History Club, Student Council, president of Hi-Y, and had a part in the senior play.



Friday, April 12—Legend tea dance in the cafeteria.

Saturday, April 13—Track meet at Elkhart.

Monday, April 15—Helicon in 323 at 3:20 p. m.; Booster Club in 221 at 3:20 p. m.

Tuesday, April 16—A Cappella meet in 120 at 3:20 p. m. Assembly. Study Club.

Wednesday, April 17—Airplane Club in 114 at 3:20 p. m.; Phy-Chem in 234 at 3:20 p. m.; Red Cross in 335 at 3:20 p. m.

Thursday, April 18—Hi-Y will meet at the Y. M. C. A. at 7:30 p. m.; Fregerlat in 312 at 3:20 p. m.

Assembly Today Is Climax to Courtesy Week

Motion Picture of North Side Students, Arranged By Miss Bash, To Be Shown

Marybelle Gallmeyer and Loy Laney To Be Speakers; Plaque To Be Presented

Courtesy week, which has been observed for the last week, will close today with the usual assembly. The arrangements were characterized by a test, posters placed around the school, and speeches.

The feature of today's assembly will be the moving picture on courteous action which was filmed and made up by Miss Marian Bash and members of the Kodak Club. Those who have parts in the film are Margaret Geyer, Fred Kroemer, and Raymond Bixby.

Two speakers will also be on the assembly program. Marybelle Gallmeyer will speak on the attitude and position of the student in school. Mr. Loy Laney will speak on culture and what part it plays in later life. Betty Morton will serve as general chairman of the entire assembly today.

True and false examinations on expressions of courtesy were given to all home rooms Tuesday and Wednesday. An honor plaque for obtaining the highest average will be presented by Kenneth Richards to the Student Council representative of home room 334, June Kline.

Raymond Bixby formally opened the Courtesy Week Monday morning at an assembly at which the band and orchestra played. He told of what use courteous actions were in after-school days, and also told of the arrangements for the rest of the week.

N.S. Creditors Owe \$256.60 to Paper

Promissory Notes Were Due Friday; Students Keep Promises

An exceptionally large amount of money is still owed the Northerner by its subscribers. With individual rooms owing up to \$19, the school as a whole owes a grand total of \$256.60. In spite of the fact that promissory notes were due last Friday, some home rooms still owe more than one-half of the entire total of promissory note money.

Home room 231 whose agent is Josephine Miller owes the most money of any single room in the school with a grand total of \$18.90. Second in line is Rita Mahan's room which owes \$16.50. These rooms are 100 percent subscribers. Other rooms owing more than \$10 are 232, whose agent is Dorothea Bayer, \$15.40; 222, with James Mullendore as agent, \$11.10; Eleanor Harrison of 312, \$10.25; and \$10.15 is still to come in from room 314 with Alice Wildermuth as agent. Jean Shaw collected the most money during the past week having turned in \$2.50. John Beams, agent of room 336, has the least money owed with only 50 cents still to be brought in.

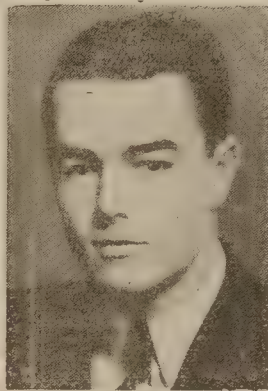
The circulation staff has urged that this money be paid immediately in order that this large debt might be paid up.

Principal Is In Charge of Schoolmasters' Entertainment

The Fort Wayne and Allen County Schoolmasters' Club has placed Mr. Milton H. Northrop, our principal, in charge of the entertainment for their semi-annual dinner meeting. The meeting is to be held at the Wayne Street M. E. Church on Thursday night, April 25.

Juniors Plan Egyptian Theme for Prom to Be April 27 in Gymnasium

Takes the Trophy



—Courtesy News-Sentinel
Frederick Kroemer

Frederick Kroemer won the extemporaneous speaking contest at North Side last week for the third consecutive time, for which he received a replica of the Koerber Cup. Names of semi-annual winners of the contest are engraved on the big cup.

Orators Deliver Humane Speeches

North Side Pupils Address Clubs, School; Kroemer Wins Extemp Trophy

Four North Side speakers gave radio and luncheon club addresses during the past week on the topic of "Be Kind to Animals." These speeches were given because of the fact that the past week has been chosen by the local Humane Society as Humane Week.

The first speech of the week was given by James Mullendore at the meeting of the Rotary Club Monday noon. Betty Morton gave an address over station WOWO Wednesday afternoon at 5:15 o'clock, and Leo Stillpass talked at the Lions Club meeting on the same day.

Today at 3 o'clock Margaret Geyer will talk at Forest Park School. In addition to North Side's contributions, South Side will furnish three speakers; Central will furnish three speakers; and Central Catholic will contribute two speakers.

Fredrick Kroemer won the semi-annual Koerber extemporaneous contest held last Friday. By virtue of this win, Kroemer will receive a duplicate of the Koerber Cup, having won the contest twice previously. He also won an additional prize in the form of a lily donated by Mary Belle Gallmeyer.

Margaret Johnston and Marie Wurttenberger tied for second place in the contest. Mary Belle Gallmeyer, Betty Morton, and Elbert Bowen also participated. The judges of the contest included Miss Mary Cromer of the North Side English department, Miss Dorothy Benner of South Side, and Minor Meyers of Elmhurst.

Several North Side speakers will participate in three different contests to be held later in April. The first contest is sponsored by the United States government and is on the topic of Federal Housing. This contest combines the writing of an essay and the delivering of it orally. The second contest is a discussion on World Peace which is sponsored by the Rotary Club of Fort Wayne. The third and last contest is the annual state oratorical contest. No definite plans as to the entrants from North Side have been made by Mr. Loy C. Laney, public speaking director of North Side.

Teachers Recover

Mr. John DeLong Back; Mr. Eyster To Return Next Week

Mr. Elvin S. Eyster, head of the commercial department and school treasurer, will probably return to school next week. He is recovering from a heart attack from which he has been suffering since last November. Mrs. Ida Lampton served as substitute for him in his absence.

Mr. John DeLong also has returned following a month's absence. His place on the faculty during his illness was taken by Mrs. Thomas Roberts.

Mr. Charles Dickinson, the death of whose father has caused his absence, will take up his duties again Monday. Miss Waterson has taught his classes.

Wayne Stutz's Eleven-Piece Orchestra To Play; Girl Soloist and Male Trio Will Be Featured

Admission Is One Dollar Per Couple; Dancing Will Continue From 9-12

Final plans have been completed for the Junior Prom as announced by Roger Poorman, president of the junior class in general charge of the dance, and the committee assisting him.

The prom will take place in the boys' gymnasium on Saturday, April 27. Wayne Stutz and his eleven-piece orchestra will furnish the music, and a girl singer and a male trio from Elkhart, Indiana, will furnish the entertainment.

The prom will be carried out in an Egyptian theme with beautiful and unusual color effects. A false ceiling will be constructed over the gym to add to the atmosphere of the dance. The admission charge will be one dollar per couple, and the dancing will continue from 9 to 12.

A committee to assist Roger Poorman has been selected from the class officers and prominent members of the junior class. The committee in charge consists of Jeanne Shookman in charge of decorations, Bill Benninghoff and Dick Thieme in charge of the music, Ray Bixby as chairman of the check-room committee, and Harry Smenner in charge of publicity.

Chaperones have been selected from the faculty and the parents of some of the juniors. The chaperones will be Miss Katharine Rothenberger, Mr. Rollo Mosher, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Northrop, Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Smenner, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Benninghoff, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thieme, Mr. and Mrs. William N. Benninghoff, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Traxler, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Poorman, and Dr. and Mrs. Paul Goebel.

The North Side faculty will be honor guests at the prom.

Leading University Offer Scholarships

Seniors Have Opportunity To Earn Scholarship To One of 15 Colleges

To the seniors who wish to continue school work after graduating from high school, many scholarships are being offered by the leading colleges and universities in the United States.

The University of California offers to a 1935-36 graduate of a secondary school a scholarship equal to two hundred seventy dollars. The student awarded this scholarship must have attained a high scholarship record in several subjects, and must hold a place in the highest tenth of his class.

For girls interested in nursing the Michael Ruse Hospital of Nursing offers a three-year course. The requirements include graduation from an accredited high school and ranking in the higher one-half of her class.

At the American University where work is arranged to meet the requirements of the student, fifty-five scholarships are offered; five full-year scholarships for boys, and fifty half tuition scholarships for boys and girls.

The Armour Institute of Technology offers ten one-year scholarships to men, with classes in mathematics, physics, chemistry, and English.

Regular courses in teacher training, pre-med, pre-engineering, music, art, physical education, and home economics are offered to students by the Indiana Central College.

University of Chicago's scholarships are two-year entrance for men and one-year entrance for men.

A three hundred dollar tuition scholarship is offered to one boy and one girl by Indiana State Normal College.

Washington and Jefferson College will award one seven hundred fifty dollar scholarship, while Pomona College will award four five hundred dollar, four three hundred dollar, and five one hundred fifty dollar scholarships to both boys and girls.

Other colleges offering scholarships are as follows:

DePauw University, Johns Hopkins University, University of Cincinnati, Hanover, Yale, Harvard, and Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Courses To Be Combined

Beginning next term a new course will be attempted at the Fairfax High School, Los Angeles, California. American history and literature will be combined, as an experiment in making both subjects more interesting by teaching fewer dry dates and facts and introducing more material of human interest.

The Northerner

Published by the Students of North Side High School,
Fort Wayne, Indiana



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Our tracksters are still champs!

Pardon us, but did you pay your promissory note?

Now, let's you—and us—keep those nice courtesies we've used all week.

Today's Legend tea dance will be as good as the Legend itself. Be there!

And what gentleman of which nationality gives homing pigeons as Christmas presents?

The Vocational Guidance talks are for your benefit. Why not avail yourself of this opportunity? You may not have another.

While war-clouds gather, students today sponsor peace demonstrations. We agree with them that "peace on earth, good will to men" is much better than another "Unknown Soldier."

And The Seasons Turn

If in spring earth and sky come out of a gray and slumber, then April is the awakening. Each dampened clod stirs with life, adventurous tendrils creep, swelling leaves rise toward the new sun. Dull horizons are brighter, and the azure of the zenith has regained its depth. And even the rain during this season seems fresh and purposeful, for we can nearly see it restore the earth's verdure. Every man has some of the beautiful sentiments for April that William Cullen Bryant instilled in these following lines:

Yet these sweet sounds of the early season,
And these fair sights of its sunny days,
Are only sweet when we fondly listen,
And only fair when we fondly gaze.

There is no glory in star or blossom
Till looked upon by a loving eye;
There is no fragrance in April breezes
Till breathed with joy as they wander by.

And You Won't

In merrie, merrie England one keeps to the left, and heaven help the foreigner! But our fair institution of learning is not merrie, merrie England, thus making left-hall walkers a real menace to the peace and quietude—and safety—of the law-abiding citizenry. For it is most disturbing to the mind and soul of a student walking along his side of the hall to collide with a hard-running gent who, it develops, is in a hurry to get to class, which is the only funny part of the incident.

Usually the engrossed is the one dumped upon the cold, unyielding arms of father floor, which is very unkind.

When the embryo halfback is caught by a teacher, arraigned in court, and duly sentenced to detention, he feels himself very misused, and regards the world with pessimistic mien, now and then exclaiming dire threats as to his hope of the eternal perdition for the teacher.

Oh, of course, maybe he shouldn't have been on the left side, but what the heck, why wasn't that other egg watching?
Yes, let George watch.
George can also watch the offender park in 112.
Are you George—or the left-hall walker?

'Tis On Us Alone

Food for thought—carloads and carloads of it—was ladled out in generous gobs to North Side pupils at the semi-annual extemporaneous speaking contest. Practically every subject spoken on by the contestants stressed the need for education of youth to combat the evils. Education was the solution offered for the liquor problem, education was the solution offered for the social security question, education as to which is good and which isn't is offered as a solution to the "freedom of press and speech" question.

And who are the persons receiving education at the present time, who will cope with and perhaps conquer these evils? Well, you, among others.

Are you well prepared to meet these questions on an equal basis? Do you know what we are talking about, and if you do, have you any ideas as to what to do?

You should, for when you consider it, you're not so far from being a citizen. A few more years and you'll be out of school, some of you forever. One who allows any smooth politician or speaker to shape his views on great questions can not be a good citizen.

Although we can't all be President, we can all be good citizens, with a little trouble and research as to the relative merits of the great questions as they arise.

That shouldn't be too much trouble.

Squirrel Bait

Yes, guess it was Caesar who said, "I came, I saw, I conquered," but 'twas none other than Dick Fruechtenicht who said, "I come, I see, I get (?)" You see, friends, the other night some hoodlums congregated at Hofer's mansion. Thinking a tall can of Johnson's Baby Powder to be mere talcum, Richard sprinkles the stuff all over himself. Well then—oh, I forget how the story ended. The point is, however, he did come, he did see, and he did get—embarrassed.

Is it or isn't it? Let your conscience be your guide. Anyhoo do you folks think that red hot juice resembles in any way this thing called lip stick? To make a long story short, Don Shits paraded campus lanes the other day gaily decorated with some such stuff all over his face. When quizzed he says, "Twas all clean fun. Why 'twas that old favorite of yours and of mine, of ma's and of pa's—ring around the 'Rosie.' Oh, it might have been red-hot juice, but then again it might have been—something else.

It seems only logical that right here and now we take time out to review for the masses pleasantries and unpleasanties of the last skating party. In chronological order shall I recite. Bear with me! The Benninghoff's, Mary and William, pleaded over-gaiety in the case. Down the center isle (of the rink) they glided, gracefully, smoothly, and skillfully. Just because one foot slipped—didn't the other three (two of William's and one of Mary's) have to vacation, too. The point is—as the man in the assembly said the other day—where your mind is, there will you travel. Their minds must have been all over because they slipped and journeyed miles (seemingly). Bill might say something else, but I believe Mary will say 'twas their personality they skidded on.

Yes, and speaking of assemblies. Ye who sitteth always in the rear of the auditorium knoweth not what you missest. (The "iths" and "eths" are for effect.) This will probably mean more to the English students but to ye sophs, frosh, etc.—listen. Quote "Tisie bitsie mousie, gang aft a gley, ha ha"—is that the way it goes? Oh well, however it does go, it's funny and the mouse in the assembly brought the poetic strains to my memory or mind or somethin'. Skip it.

Society—The other lovely evening fourteen girls and Byron Barnistus Crance held a "She-Stag" in the Holman Homestead. Great fun was had by all, including Barnistus. Refreshments were served at midnight by the hostess' mother to the girls and Barnistus. Lessons were granted on "The Art of Juggling Spoons," by Barnistus. At a little past twelve the girls made their departure. Barnistus saved his till later.

Talk about super salesmanship! Horrors! That Carol Traxler can make a person who actually loathes the mere mention of the word jello, pine for it. She uses the "wordsie—ever-so-fluently" method so much either. She just sorta looks at you with that "Aw come on" twinkle, glimmer, or glister in her eye. First thing you know plo! You're ordering a dozen of whatever she's got. Hm! Again I purr, "Hm!"

Guess I'll close with a poem. Here goes:
Spring is here
Says we.
Wish our teachers dear
Could see

They don't understand
We can't work
When it's hot, land!
So, our lessons we shirk.

My, this is clever
Isn't it really, tho
But then, one couldn't sever
O too abrupt end, you know.

'his is the end
My dear friend.
See you later
In the funny paper.

Ads

WANTED—A girl worthy of me.—F. H. B. Call A-40871.

FOR RENT—Saturday evening—How about it, Chester? M. B.

WANTED—A fraternity pin. Rent must be cheap; exception made, however, if donor is a blonde. L. W. Call A-40614.

FOUND—A very expensive handkerchief. A reward should be offered. If so, call at 120. Ed W.

LOST—My good opinion of Charles Crouse. NO reward offered. E. Gregg.

FOR SALE—My clarinet. Outside of squeaking at inopportune times, it is an excellent instrument. For recommendations, see Mr. Sur. R. Dody.

PERSONAL—Will the young man who bumped into me in the hall, please call A-36431 and apologize. D. J. B.

WANTED—A date for the Junior Prom. Brunettes preferred. J. Virol. Call A-19913. (Your chance, Lena.)

FOR RENT—My old sweater for poverty parties, etc. "N" can be removed if desirable. A-60645. A. B.

PERSONAL—Will the young man who keeps annoying me over the phone please come over instead—V.P.

I'm Not Interested In

The fact that Evans Houghton originally used the above title for a column.

The cracks (wise and otherwise) Rollie Chambers can make.

And why Rollie doesn't like the appellation "Chambermades" for his trackmen.

Why Leonard Eby, N. S. grad and ex-track star, has been hanging around school the past week or so.

The girls who go in after hours and talk psychology with "Tommy" Thomas.

The resemblance between Kent Nitz and Eddie Faylor. Hair, hair, now.

The havoc a rumor that Mrs. Clark is seen headed that way creates in Falvy's the sixth or seventh.

Why the "Gray Angel" had everyone rolling on his tongue the phrase made famous by Town Hall Tonight, "Allen Hotel, keep smiling, ha, ha!"

Why Jim Weatherholt haunts the study hall the fifth period, even giving up lunch to do so.....Courtesy of a mailbox fan.

Omar Kenyon's musical talents. That's what he thinks.

The advantage in acting as chairman in Mr. Laney's public speaking class, period six.

How having her six-page interview with Jay Lovestone thrown out went over with Virginia Blakley.

How many girls want to learn the identity of Walter Schultz.

Being in rooms when the Legend photographer does his stuff. Any advantage in having yourself in one or more pictures is out-weighed by the resulting smoke which nearly chokes you to death.

Having to furnish your own meals at the music contest in Goshen.

Dick Brown and public speaking.

Dick White and electrical apparatus in physics' class.

The South Side Times' editorial shorts. Courtesy of the magazine "Broadway," they should be preceded.

The type student you always seem to find in English 5 classes.

Any reason why the News-Sentinel should run the list of new Quill and Scroll members before the Northerner can print it.

Whether Dickinson's English classes are so glad after all that he isn't in school.

How hard it would be to help yourself permanently to your favorite book from our library.

How many students reported their names missing from the list of Legend subscribers on the bulletin board only to find them later on the second page—there is a second page.

Mrs. Clark's being one teacher who makes use of her privilege of assigning lesson-less pupils to 112.

Joe Fitch's feud with the Northerner copy editors.

Rudy Vallee's version of "Tom Thumb."

Why people say journalism's a snap course, despite Miss Harvey's threat to make it anything but that.

Miss Nelson's aversion to having her class interrupted by messages for students in the class.

The laughs Bob Masters provides his citizenship class.

Why there was Northerner boys' sports copy left over last week.

How to pronounce Cecil Van Wyck.

Three teachers out of school at once. And Gresley not a substitute for any one of them.

The girl Don Lieberum meets each day the beginning of the sixth period at the windows next to room 320. (By special request of the girl.)

What happened to the Redskin Guide.

Josephine Jones' highbrow distaste for any poetry but that of Longfellow.

Somebody's nomination for the best dressed man teacher: Rollo Mosher.

The decided decline in circulation of collateral books from the library now that grades are over with for a while.

The embarrassingly (to those who made them out) high grades everybody got on the courtesy tests.

The surprisingly large number of students who recently have visited favorite teachers with puzzled expressions, innocent misunderstandings about National Honor Society requirements and humble wonderings if the teachers suppose they can possibly make it. Explanation: Honor Society election blanks are to be handed to teachers soon.

Whether Victor spells his name Kowalczyk or Kowalczyk.

The four musketeers, Barbara Ashley, Ruth East, Ellen Adler, and Marietta Heaton.

FOR RENT—My limousine. Chauffeur added (if necessary). B. Scott.

LOST—The object of my affection. I'll get even, "Benny." B. W.

Who Cares

About the swell electrical engineers that North Side has in its domain, especially Dick White, Victor Motz, and Don Lieberum.

Why Marvin Willy wants put in the paper that Betty Morton is Tarzan's mate.

Following the examples of other columns, we also are trying to write poetry:

To the writer of "What Not?"
Quit writing stuff about us
Or you'll be on the spot.

Why Joe Fitch is writing a book on "How to Grow Hair on Your Chest in Ten Easy Lessons."

Why Closs says she hates Harry Smenner.

Why Clemma Tannehill and Herbie Winters aren't on speaking terms. It couldn't be that they are angry at each other, could it?

If Joe Fitch tries to make the young freshman gals think that he won his sweater in a major sport instead of yell leading.

If I'm Not Interested In
The liquor question.

What the extemp speakers think.
Joe Fitch's new column?

Why LaVonne Waggoner tells everyone that she has a date with Alvin Bullerman to the Junior Prom, but Alvin says that this isn't true.

Twitterin Gtwerps

Perhaps you have noticed the cute little co-ed (?) managers, Messrs. Moorhead and Smenner. Boy, do they ever manage 'em (co-eds). Moorhead manages M. E. Sells, while Smenner is an all-around sort of a guy. (You know, he manages any of them.)

Ah, ha! Presumably Lillian Pion has forgotten the star second baseman who adorns the championship Forest Park softball team during the summer. Her thoughts have now turned to a North Side protegee. (Perhaps, Merle Ehrman—perhaps.)

A cute junior girl who nibbles Candy in class is Lil Tibbles. And in eastern accent She rattles her French, While on her desk she scribbles.

That frosh named Juliana Bane Is always busy raising Cain. She rides a bicycle And gets in a pickle When caught far from home in the rain.

Dilly Dates

Joan Hueber and Johnny Nill.
Anna Mary Mitchell and Merle Ehrman.
Bill Kestner and Betty Lorenz.
Virginia Callahan and Bill Thomas.
Rosie Stanger and Don Shits.
Marilyn Benninghoff and R. Fruechtenicht.

Name It

Here is a list of the pet peeves of polite personalities. If you won't overlook them,—look them over!

Alice Alringer—Aquiline appendages.

Joe Smith—Jelly sandwiches.

"Wimpy" Wildermuth—Weeping women.

Leo Stillpass—Loose socks.

Betty Stewart—Being sophisticated.

Bill Scott—Busybody students.

Lucy Bobbs—Losing bobby (pins).

Fred Day—Fried dandelions.

Mary Gerhardt—Manly gable.

Wendy Green—Working greenhorns.

Ed Gresham—Educated girls.

James Mullendore—Jostling mules.

Virginia Polk—Vanquished players.

Don Hilterbrant—Doing housework.

Harry Smenner—Hugging sophomores.

John Dolan—Journalism dopes.

Ruth Ervin—Remembering errands.

Dave Walda—Driving whippets.

Eugene Hathaway—Eating haddock.

Goldine Frank—Goodlooking freshmen.

Faye Swank—Foolish styles.

Voil LaTourette—Vinning la tournament.

Betty Bowman has discovered a new way of exterminating cats. Instead of putting the cat in a sack and dropping it into a river, Betty finds that by burning its hair off, the cat will catch its death of pneumonia and kick the bucket (die.) In firing the furnace, some sparks transported themselves to the cat—and was there a scramble? The cat tore up the cellar steps with Miss Bowman after it. Some fun, I'll say! P.S.—The cat is still living.

In English 8 class the other day, Miss Watson was distributing test papers to the class. She held up one paper and said, "Here is a perfect paper." Then she called the name, "Don." Before she could finish, Don Hilterbrant leaped up and took the paper with a bow and a "Thank you." Then Miss Watson concluded the name "Warner." Poor Don was overcome with "rebar-rassment"—right in front of Peggy, too! Tsk!

Foreign Newspapers Shown

Foreign newspapers were displayed recently at Fargo High School, Fargo, North Dakota. Papers from Arabia, China, Nicaragua, South Africa, Egypt, Australia, France, Germany, England, Canada, Russia, Norway, and Sweden were among those on exhibition.

NORTHERNER PLANKS

1. To endeavor to please subscribers and advertisers.
2. To follow at all times the rule of "fair and square."
3. To uphold the principles of North Side.
4. To aid promotion of school activities.

From the Mailbox

Dear Readers:

We are starting a weekly column for your benefit which will be headed "From the Mailbox." Most of you know that our mailbox stands beside the information desk awaiting your comments and criticisms. Whether they be humorous or serious we will consider everything handed in. We have been collecting these articles for the past few weeks; consequently it's a little old, but here 'tis.

The first one is a bit sarcastic, but what of that? It says: "What a sweet, fragrant smell came from the cafeteria Wednesday, when a certain freshman girl took off her stocking to mend it."

"A certain couple of boys are beginning to take notice of a certain Betty on the Special. We wonder."

Yes, and so do we. You're a little too certain dear writer. How about some new names to appear in this, the best paper in the United States. Goodness knows there are plenty of boys and plenty of Betty's in the school. We'd like to hear more from you.

Here's a bit of humor put into verse:
She Could Cover the Waterfront With Two Big Boats Like Those

A pretty face, a pretty smile,
A figure trim and neat.
Two gorgeous eyes, two wainty ears,
But last, not least, two feet.
Such dainty locks, such ruby lips—
A disposition sweet;
Such lovely cheeks, such pearly teeth—
But still,—she has two feet.
Perhaps equipped with paddle wheels,
And well supplied with floats.
A couple cannons on each toe;
They'd make two swell gunboats.
Now I've seen hoofs that sure were hoofs,
Yes, feet that sure were feet—
But none, Pal, that for size or shape,
Could have friend "Wimpy's" beat.
Though I recall of having seen,
One solitary pair
That outclassed "Wimpy's" by an inch;
I can't remember where.

P. S.: In spite of those big dogs, we still think she's cute. She must be anonymous. Be in the same place next week. Tally Ho!

What Not

This has been "Courtesy Week" and we trust that it has caused our friends to see us in a different light and get new and better impressions of us.

There seems to be a bit of strife as to what orchestra and what comedian you students prefer. If the strife continues we're going to have something of a contest just to find out.

Bob Wehrenberg and Chet West took a little extra time for spring vacation last week and we're wondering why they didn't go south instead of east. Brr-rr-r. Maybe you had ideas of your own on how the country should be run. Eh, boys?

The Big Bad Wilding sure got hot about last week's remark.
He's gonna' put us on the spot,
But we just yawn and let the big mug bark.
Let the big mug bark.

"Hi, Ed."
Columnist's theme song: "Everything's been done before."

Last Words

"Well, I never."
"That's just what I heard."
"And stay out!"
"Well, slap mah saddle."
"Look at him."
"Goodbye, cruel world."
"Oh, you cute kid."
"23 Skiddoo."
"If that's a bill collector, tell him I just left."
"Get thee behind me, Satan."
"So, you won't talk, hey?"

Rolf's back from the South with a trace of sunburn behind his ears.

"Girls, Roy Roche is a cute little rascal, or had you noticed. Take a bow or two, Roy. You can pay me that two-bits any time now."

THE STAFF

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editorial Writers—Bill Benninghoff, Alice Wildermuth, Eleanor Harrison, Jo Miller, Rita Mahan, Dee Countryman, Ed Wilding, Joe Fitch, Goldine Frank, Bob Batstres, James Jackson, Norman Foster, Dorothy Bennett, Dorthea Fruechtenicht, Ruth Ervin, Assistant News Editor.....James Mullendore
Reporters—Ann Bartholomew, Louis Hessert, Dorothy Powley, Theodosia Field, Ann Bauer, Betty Stewart, Kathleen Plummer, Helen Haskins, Marjorie Krommiller, Juliana Bane, Mary Helen Cameron, Herbert Meyer, Joan Hueber, June Kline, Jean Scott, Ruth East, Roselyn Chapman.
Class News Editor.....Lillian Steiber
Society Editors.....June Kline, Helen Novitsky
Sports Writers—Herbert Meyer, Arthur Fruechtenicht, Raymond Bixby, James Jackson, Allen McMeen, Jiggs Swanson, Stanley Needham.
Assistant Boys' Sports Editor.....Norman Foster
Girls' Sports Writers.....Maxine Whiteley, Betty Howe
Proofreader.....Betty Stewart
Exchange Manager.....Ruth Garmire, Theodosia Field
Exchange Mailings Managers.....Rosemary Stanger, Mary Stauffer
Exchange Staff Writers.....Ruth Garmire, Theodosia Field
Exchange Receiving Clerk.....Luella Prange
Point Sheet Recorder.....Luella Prange
Typist.....Norma Rae Woolever
Art Editor.....Raymond Bixby
Cartoonist.....Franklin Peddie

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Credit Manager.....Norma Rae Woolever
Ad Copy Manager.....Don Hilterbrant
Ad Solicitor.....Herbert Meyer
Collections Manager.....Alan Bauer
Collectors.....Alan Bauer, Sam Johnston
Assistant Circulation Managers—Phyllis Janoracke, Jeanne Shookman, Kathleen Closs.
Mailing Manager.....Helen Haskins
Assistant.....Kathleen Plummer
112—D. Auman 31, 113—M. Flahering 28, 116—B. J. Short 46, 117—R. Bixby 30, 121—W. Johnson 28, 123—J. Shaw 41, 820—B. Bendure 32, 321—S. Weinstein 24, 322—L. Hessert 21, 323—L. Prange 24, 324—J. Hueber 24, 325—B. Rabus 26, 326—G. Getz 44, 327—H. Thieme 31, 329—W. Duelling 38, 321—R. Mahan 100, 322—W. Swager 23, 220—M. J. Goebler 26, 321—B. Damman 36, 322—J. Mullendore 55, P. North 20, 224—A. Alringer 16, 225—M. Johnston 50, 226—J. Shookman 44, 227—S. Miller 14, 230—J. Morton 30, 231—J. Miller 31, 232—D. Boyer 41, 235—J. Eder 65, 234—B. Baumgartner 22, 311—P. Zickgraf 16, 312—E. Harrison 59, 318—M. Mitchell 45, 314—A. Wildermuth 92, 330—G. Jaehn 32, 331—L. Waggoner 41,

The local Kiwanis organization has prepared the present series of talks on vocational advice to extend over a period of six weeks. D. Oswald Jones directed the first week's talks on professions of the minister, lawyer, musician, or artist. The work of the second week, dealing with scientific service, was carried out by Ward Gilbert. Next week engineering, manufacturing, and printing will be stressed by L. L. Larson as chairman. Following

Mr. Henry Meyer has been general chairman of the Vocational Guidance project in Fort Wayne. The Kiwanis Club is performing a real service to high school students by helping them to choose their professional careers. It is hoped that all juniors and seniors who are interested in their own future will take advantage of these aids in vocational guidance.

NEW YORK DENTISTS
825 CALHOUN ST.
Dr. M. R. Andrews, Manager
Phone A-3415

While at Ball State Mr. Barley has been prominent in various activities, especially in dramatics. He is a member of the Spotlight Club, the B Club, and Sigma Tau Gamma, a social fraternity. He is also vice-president of the junior class.

Reasonable Prices

Beck

822 CALHOUN ST.



MILLINERY

928 Calhoun Street



Senior Play May 11

"Charm School" Has Frederick Kroemer in Leading Role; Margaret Geyer Is Heroine

The 1935 performance of the senior play, "Charm School" will be given for parents and students Saturday night, May 11. Seventeen seniors will participate in the play which is under the direction of Miss Marjorie Suter, instructor in dramatics.

Those who will carry the leading roles are Frederick Kroemer and Margaret Geyer. Kroemer, as Austin Bevans, plays the part of automobile salesman with bright ideas. Margaret acts as president of the Charm School senior class under the title of Elsie Benedotti.

Others who have been assigned parts are: Charles Schroeder, Gilbert Johnston, Darwin Allen, Edward Rosenthal, Rosemary Stanger, Dorothea Koehlinger, Alice Rastetter, Helen Gillespie, Eleanor Harrison, Florence Swanson, Virginia Polk, Peggy Cleaver, Louise Countryman, and Alice Wildermuth.

Impersonator To Speak Tuesday

Sidney Landon of Ithaca, New York, Will Characterize Authors

Characterizations of great writers will be given by Sidney Landon from Ithaca, New York, at an assembly Tuesday, April 16.

Mr. Landon, a teacher, studies the art of impersonation as an avocation. In order to make his characterizations as truthful as possible, he has spent much money and time getting facts pertaining to the character, appearance, manners and philosophical attitudes of his subjects.

His best studies are of Mark Twain, Bill Nye, Edgar Allen Poe, James Whitcomb Riley, Rudyard Kipling, Robert Louis Stevenson, William Cullen Bryant and Henry Wadsworth Longfellow. While "in character," Mr. Landon reads from the subjects' writings.

Paper on Display

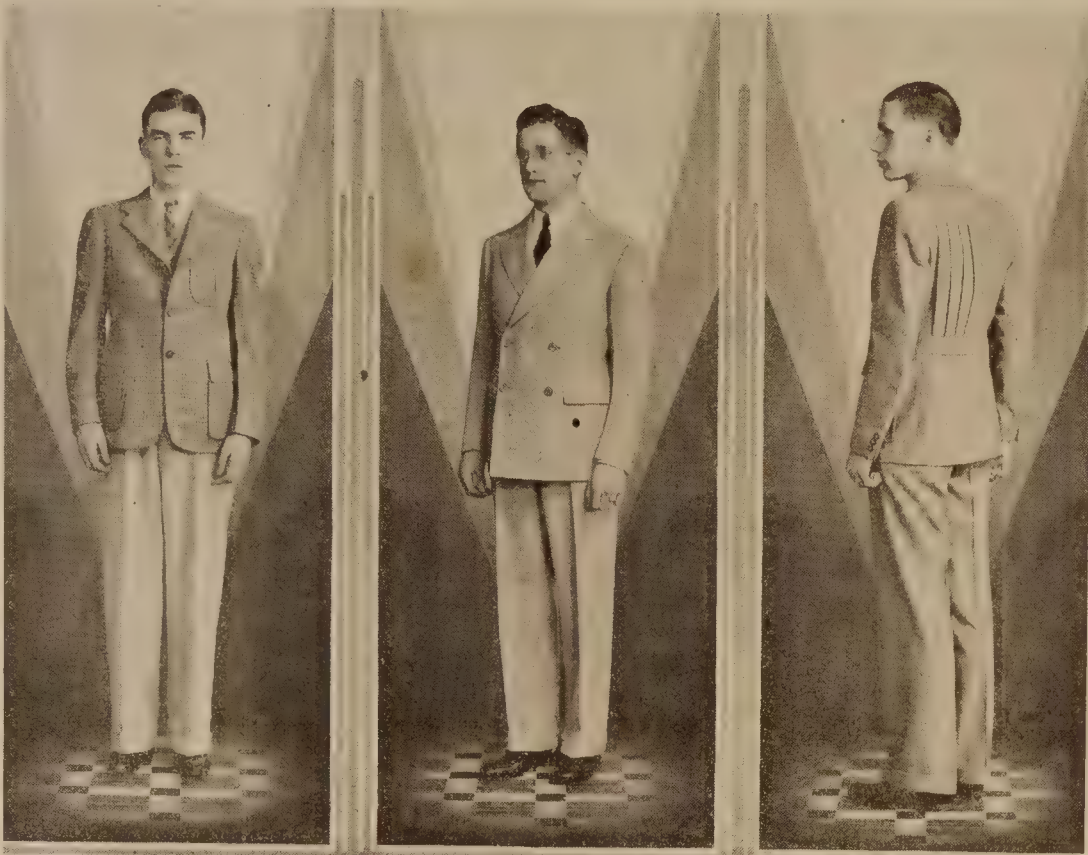
Northerner Invited To Enter California International Exposition

Among approximately one thousand other high school press editors, North Side was invited to participate in the California Pacific International Exposition which opens in San Diego on May 29. A copy of each newspaper is to be displayed in the Palace of Education.

The exposition site, Balboa Park, is one of the five most beautiful parks in the world, and is known internationally. In the park are rare plants, tropical growth, and many examples of the Spanish Colonial and Spanish Renaissance. New buildings other than the Spanish buildings, which were used in the Panama California Exposition in 1915, are of the Mayan and Indian Pueblo types, combined with some of the modern.

All the industrial firms will erect their own exhibit palaces, among which is a visual exhibit presented by the Federal Housing Administration. Some of the exposition will be devoted to villages and amusements. Although invited, North Side will not be able to attend.

Northerner Staff Dresses Up in New Spring Togs; Hatless Cycle Believed About Over With; New Suedhoff & Butler Styles Attractive



By HARRY SMENNER

EASTERTIME is here and with it the thought of new clothes, not only for the girls but the boys as well. We oftentimes hear that a man feels no better than he is dressed and that many men attribute their business success to a neat personal appearance.

The time to cultivate the habit of being neat and well-dressed is during high school years, so that when the time comes to embark on a business or professional career the habit has been solidly formed. Oftentimes when going down the street, you see a home that needs painting badly. Immediately the value of that home has gone down . . . it's worth considerably less than if it had a good coat of paint . . . it doesn't look inviting. First impressions make a lot of difference whether it's a home or your own personal appearance.

The staff of the Northerner is setting a good example. The boys, to have the positions and prestige they occupy or have occupied, must be well groomed. To call on downtown merchants for advertising when you're hatless, with droopy socks, shirt unbuttoned at the collar, no tie, etc., means the loss of a sale. Current reports from the colleges state that the students are again wearing hats and that the hatless cycle is over.

The three boys in the illustration above have been photographed at the Van De Grift Studio in the newest spring styles from the Suedhoff & Butler Men's Wear Store, 1011 Calhoun street. For years and years this store has sold to the growing youth, and the selection of clothing shown is the

largest in Northern Indiana. Such famous makes as Hart Schaffner & Marx and Society Brand are featured as well as Suedhoff & Butler's own creations, which are tailored by the same concern making college clothes for students at Michigan, Purdue, Northwestern, Wisconsin, Princeton, Yale, Harvard, etc.

Wendell Green, pictured above at the left, has the appearance of a West Point graduate. Wendell has the distinction of being the only student ever to act as publisher of the Northerner for more than one semester. He is also publications editor of the Legend and a member of Phy-Chem. June is graduation time for Wendell, and he will be greatly missed. The toggery he is wearing will be very popular at the May and June dances. The sport coat has lattice back, Clark Gable pockets, and sliced horn buttons. Contrasting flannel pants complete the ensemble. This same combination sport coat and pants are very popular this season at Palm Beach and was generally worn at such hotels as Roney Plaza in Miami Beach and the Miami-Biltmore in Coral Gables, Florida. It is one of many combinations being offered at the Suedhoff & Butler store.

In the center is none other than Bob Moorhead, the genial advertising manager of the Northerner. Bob has been very busy during his high school career. He is vice-president of the sen-

ior class, a member of the Helicon Club, Phy-Chem, Student Players' Club, and the A Cappella Choir. The double-breasted grey suit he wears makes him look like a successful young banker or college professor. By the way, double breasted suits are very popular with the country's big business men. Whenever you see a group of business leaders assembled, you'll notice that more than fifty percent of them are wearing double breasted models. Bob wears his very well and has the dignity of a senator (not Huey Long).

To all of our readers we now introduce Carl Van Winkle, the new publisher of the Northerner. Carl is also circulation manager of the Legend. We believe he will go places as a publisher and will do a good job for the school. He is a "bear" for work, which is necessary if you want to put over any school publications. The suit he is wearing is one of the Suedhoff & Butler college models. It has Clark Gable pockets as well as the lattice back, an entirely new style creation that first made its appearance on the campus of Princeton University.

Illustrate Posters

The girls of Somerville High School, Somerville, New Jersey, home economics classes are making brightly illustrated posters on good diet. These will be posted in the cafeteria.

EAT PIONEER ICE CREAM
Fresh Ice Cream Always Tastes Better

TWO-DIP SUNDAES 5c
TWO-Dip SODAS—FOUR-Dip SUNDAES 10c
"TABLES FOR LADIES"
SIEVERS—WIGWAM—505 E. State Street

Coins Are Displayed

A very interesting coin exhibit was on display in the library of the Hemstead High School, Hemstead, N. Y., recently. Approximately two hundred coins were in the collections. A Turkish coin in perfect condition, dating 1321, and the new German coin, dating 1929, were included.

W. J. BARTH CO.

Washers—Refrigerators

Radios—Appliances

Expert Radio Service

1304 S. Calhoun A-4430

North Side Pharmacy

GEO. W. KIMBALL

PRESCRIPTION
DRUG STORE

FREE
DELIVERY SERVICE

Phone A-9229—A-0737
1643 Wells Street

Easter Cleaning
Now

Carbaugh's

Dial H-1234

Phone E-1124

FISHER'S Prescriptions

Prescriptions Delivered Anywhere in the City

Opp. Wolf & Dessauer—203-4 Noll Bldg.—Fort Wayne, Ind.

D. O. McCOMB & SONS FUNERAL HOME

"A McComb service is a remembered service"

AMBULANCE SERVICE

1140 Lake Avenue

A-9110—A-35093

WINNERS---

Yes, they are all winners—and you may well feel proud of them on their graduation. Your selection of a gift for them should be a worthwhile reminder of these four years. We want you to come and see our offerings.



A diamond—a perfect reward for scholastic attainment. Price from \$25.00



Whether it is to be work or more schooling, a fine watch is a necessity. From \$14.95

GRADUATION SPECIAL

A handsome Elgin Watch for the young man, 15 J. movement and metal band. Formerly \$50—now

\$25.00



New Swank Collar and Tie Sets \$1.00

Barber JEWELER

924 CALHOUN ST.

Brilliant Bracelets and Clips \$1.00

Rousseau Bros.

Dealers In

DeSOTO—PLYMOUTH

Phone A-2133—A-2134

Corner Fifth & Harrison St.

Last Saturday

More Than 30 Young Girls And Fellows From High Schools

—came into our store and were fitted out with new Spring and Easter Footwear! Which is just another way of saying . . . "Young Folks Like Our Styles" . . . and if we do say it ourselves, we believe they're the "snappiest" and most sensible you could select! We're glad to have you. Drop in any time.

FORTRIEDE'S

"The Family Shoe Store For Nearly 70 Years"

615 CALHOUN ST.

Your Cafeteria Serves
Eskay Chocolate Milk
"The Best There Is"

Eskay Dairy Co.

"THE BEST MILK"

A-6133

Baker at Fairfield

300 Pupils Served for Average Cost of 15c a Day

Higher Food
Prices Do Not
Affect Cafe

Very Little Increase Is Made
In Prices to Students and
Teachers Despite Large
Overhead

Good Food Quality Is Al-
ways Maintained; Mer-
chants Are Helpful

Although the North Side cafeteria this year has had to cut down greatly on overhead expenses and carry the added burden of rising prices, as yet very little increase in price of food offered has been made. Attempt is made to live up to both parts of the cafeteria's aim, to provide good, wholesome meals at the lowest prices possible. Quality, however, is not sacrificed to maintain low prices.

"I think that on the whole, the merchants are very splendid. They have tried hard to give us the best and in some cases have even selected special men to take care of our orders. We do our work and the merchants make a strong effort to please us; in this way we are keeping things going," Miss Laurinda DeVilbiss, in charge of the cafeteria, states.

To serve an average of three hundred students each day an average of fifteen cents worth of food is no small job. Four women are employed to help, and twenty-six student helpers work for one period each day in return for their meals.

Since it operates on a non-profit basis, cafeteria prices are unusually low; margin of profit to take care of overhead amounts to about one-third the price charged for food.

Variety in food is attempted. New dishes are introduced from time to time although they usually require some time to gain the favor of the students.

Chili has been found to be the most popular of all foods with students. Tomato soup, fruit salad, hamburgers, and coconut pie also are favorites. Characteristic of most school children and especially those of the middle west is a liking for mashed potatoes. "On the whole the students are very sensible about choosing well-balanced meals," Miss DeVilbiss states. "Candy sales, however, are too high."

Approximately one hundred desserts are sold each day. Fruit is available each day at three cents. Seven to eight pies, made in the cafeteria, are served each day except Friday when cake replaces it. About two gallons of pudding are sold daily. Sometimes more but never less than a bushel of potatoes is used each day; when they are served, three gallons of sweet potatoes are prepared.

Convenience, utility, and better sanitation were points considered this year in the purchase of new equipment. A large new storeroom has been provided behind the stage in the auditorium, making it possible to buy large quantities of food at once and save money. Potato peeling and mashing and cake mixing are done by electricity. Stainless steel spoons have

replaced granite ones. One huge electric refrigerator and another ice refrigerator are in use.

Though comparatively little trouble has been encountered with breaking dishes, the purchasing of new red-bordered dishes has noticeably lessened accidents with them. The loss from silverware mounts much higher, since each piece costs ten to fifteen cents. Nine pieces were found missing one day recently.

Miss DeVilbiss is in charge of the North Side cafeteria because of a change in operation of the three high school cafeterias here. One teacher

at each of the schools was selected two years ago to take charge of the cafeteria at her school; one woman previously had supervised all three cafeterias.

Managing a cafeteria is not new for Miss DeVilbiss. She had charge of a cafeteria at the Harmar School some years ago and at school had training in cafeteria managing. Her work includes, besides managing the cafeteria, teaching classes three hours an dsometimes four each day. From Wisconsin University she has both her B.A. and M.A. degrees.

This Page Sold by
Bob Moorhead, Harry Smenner and Ed Wilding

CONSTIPATION! a common cause of poor marks at school

The Natural Laxative Principle In
Prune Juice—Now Available In Whole-
some, Delicious Prun-O-Wheat Bread
—Helps Regulate Sluggish Systems

When Johnnie brings home a poor report card, don't jump to the conclusion that he is either lazy or dull. There may be a physical reason for his inattention to studies. It is not easy to concentrate when one has a headache, feels drowsy and has no appetite or energy. These are some of the most common symptoms of a sluggish system.

If you have noticed a lack of healthy ambition in your child—a don't-care attitude, which the child himself perhaps can not explain—make sure he is not constipated.

It is so easy to assist the system to restore itself to normal healthy activity by serving a few tempting slices of PRUN-O-WHEAT BREAD at every meal. This delightfully flavored loaf contains two of Nature's own regulative foods—flaked wheat and the pure concentrated juice of choice sun-ripened prunes.

Every child—and grown-up too—will enjoy the fruity nutlike flavor of PRUN-O-WHEAT BREAD. They will eat it for its taste alone. But, in addition, to its appetite appeal, PRUN-O-WHEAT

is an extremely nourishing food and a natural regulator of the digestive tract.

MAKE THIS 14-DAY TEST

To enjoy the full benefit of PRUN-O-WHEAT BREAD's regulative laxative action, eat it at every meal for two weeks. You will be delighted at the welcome change—and amazed at the gentle and definite effect it has in restoring normal elimination.

IF YOU SUFFER FROM CHRONIC CONSTIPATION—SEE YOUR DOCTOR

PRUN-O-WHEAT BREAD is not a medicine, nor a cure-all. It is a food, with natural laxative properties. Only a physician can prescribe for obstinate constipation. But, the average person, of any age, can definitely benefit by regular servings of PRUN-O-WHEAT BREAD, with its two laxative agents: flaked wheat and concentrated prune juice.

Ask your grocer for a loaf of this wonderful new bread today. But be sure it is genuine PRUN-O-WHEAT BREAD. Look for the name on the wrapper.

HOLSUM PRUN-O-WHEAT

a natural
Laxative
food



EACH LOAF CONTAINS
these natural, regulative prop-
erties—Flaked wheat, concen-
trated prune juice . . . together
with white flour, salt, sugar,
shortening, yeast and water

Ask for Prun-O-Wheat Bread—By Name!

You Can't Afford To Miss Seeing This
NEW 1935

Air-Conditioned Refrigerator

for less
than **2¹/₂c** a
day

Economy of Operation and Temperatures
Maintained Is Amazing

Have Our Display Car Call At Your Home
Or Visit Our Display Room

A-4254

Ice Delivery, Inc.

Just North of the Harrison Street Bridge

WITH YOUR LUNCH
AT THE CAFETERIA

Aiken's Potato Chips

A Delightful Food

for

PARTIES — LUNCHES — PICNICS

Manufactured by

AIKEN'S FOOD PRODUCTS

2005 Alabama Ave.,

Fort Wayne, Ind.

Only Daniel Bros. Meats Are Used in Cafeteria

BURSLEY'S HIGH GRADE COFFEE

"NUTS TO YOU"
MORROW Nut House
826 Calhoun Street
"HOT NUTS ALL THE TIME"

Easter Candy

Jelly
BIRD EGGS
Pound 10c

Chocolate
MARSHMALLOW
EGGS
Dozen 10c

Meyer's

SEVEN DRUG STORES

The North Side Cafeteria

Must Use the Best---That is Why

It Always Chooses

FURNAS ICE CREAM

A-8366

445 East Columbia

JOE HOWARD'S Grocery
ANN'S Home Made PIES
"Best Hamburgers In Town"
509 East State St. A-0145



PW
Crackers

And other Perfection foods
served in your School Cafe-
teria. Patronize it!
PERFECTION BISCUIT CO.
Fort Wayne, Indiana

Send Your First Love
A Box Of
CANDY
For
EASTER
Miller Candy
Company
317 Second Street
A-3360

Individual Swimming Meet to Take Place Tonight

N.S. Swimmers To Compete in Aquatic Contest

Gold Medal To Be Awarded High-Point Boy Splasher And Medal Necklaces To Girl

Ten Cents Will Admit Swimming Enthusiasts To Meet at 7:30

The annual individual swimming meet for boys and girls at North Side will take place in the swimming pool tonight at 7:30 o'clock, and it will be in charge of Mr. Hyrie Ivy and Miss Hilda Schwehn, swimming instructors. The admission charge will be ten cents.

In this meet, each boy and girl works for his or her own total. The winner in each event for both boys and girls will get five points, second, three points, and third, one point.

The boy who amasses the most points will receive a gold medal, and the high point girl will get a gold medal in the form of a necklace. Ribbons will be given to the first three who place in each event.

Those who have won this meet in former years are as follows: 1930, Morris Champe and Wilma Geisler; 1931, Charles Luenberger and Wilma Geisler; 1932, Bob Nichols and Wilma Geisler; 1933, Dick Strook and Wilma Geisler; and in 1934, Tom Vachon and Florence Brooks.

The schedule of events in the order in which they will be run are as follows:

- 40-yard free style.
- 40-yard back stroke.
- 220-yard free style.
- 40-yard breast stroke.
- 40-yard side stroke.
- 100-yard free style.
- Diving.

Mr. Ivy will be the starter in the events and Miss Schwehn and Mary BenDure will act as judges.

Rustic Meet Planned

Nature Club Will Hold April 25 Affair Out-of-Doors

An outdoor meeting has been planned for the next meeting of the newly reorganized Nature Club of North Side. This meeting will be held April 25, the club meeting on the fourth Thursday of each month. Since the reorganization, the club is affiliated with a nation-wide organization through the efforts of the Nature Magazine.

This club, which was formerly called the Garden Club, has as its advisers Miss Vesta Thompson, Miss Julia Alexander, and Miss Marie Miller, who cordially invite all pupils of North Side to attend the meetings.

Sifting Cinders Takes Time Of Trackmen During Vacation

Shoveling, sweating, speedy trackmen have spread sifted cinders over the surface of the scenery during the past few weeks to smooth the track. Resurfacing was necessary because the

track has become rough, due to the weather conditions after last year's track season had closed, and also because the unscreened cinders were of uneven quality, being full of large clinkers.

Since the track team is the recipients of either pleasure or discomfort according to the condition of the track, the thinly clad did the work themselves. Several weeks prior to spring vacation, a schedule was made by Coach Rollo Chambers in which several volunteers from each study period were chosen to work as sifting cinders. No trouble was had in securing volunteers and the work went on as per schedule until all of the cinders were screened. During the spring vacation, the real work began. The north part of the oval and the western straightaway were widened one yard which added one lane to the space used for dashes and hurdling. On the north end, the south end and part of the straightaways, the screened cinders were leveled until the main part of the track had been resurfaced.

Then all large clinkers which had been overlooked and left on the track were raked off. The next step was accomplished by a light grader which

Will Present Star Pupils Tonight



Hilda Schwehn



Hyrie Ivy

Pictured above are Mr. Hyrie Ivy and Miss Hilda Schwehn, swimming instructors, who are in charge of the individual swimming meet for boys and girls to be held at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the North Side pool. Mr. Ivy and Miss Schwehn made all plans for the meet in which medals and ribbons will be given to the winners.

SPIKES 'N CINDERS

North Side's thinly clad pounded the cinders in a biting wind Saturday to bring home the triangular victory by a score of 71 1-3 to Auburn's 25 and Huntington's 20 2-3.

The 100-yard dash found Jesse Myers (A) first, Idle (H) second, Ormiston (N) third with the time, 10:6. The order for the 220-yard dash was just the opposite with Ormiston first, Meyers third, and Idle in his preceding position with the time, 23:7.

All three places in the 440-yard dash were taken by the Red and White with McMeen capturing the event, followed by La-Tourette and Rupert. Nice goin', fellows—keep shooting at that mark.

A repetition of the 440 as to places took place in both the half mile and mile events with Rog Poorman, Van Wormer, and Jim Young placing in order named at a 2:13 half. The mile was won by Bob Thomas, followed by Blake and Bronson, all of North Side. These boys did well for the little experience they have had but they have a future ahead of them. The time was 4:48.2.

Eugene Hathaway took both his events in the high and low hurdles, followed by Hooton and Cook, both from Huntington, in the highs. Second was taken by Rip Poorman in the low hurdles, followed by Cook of Huntington.

Both relays were easily won by the Redskins. At the same time as the above events were being run off, the field events were also in full swing.

Jesse Meyers took another first for Auburn in the shot with a 48 foot 3 1/2 inch put, followed by Joe Shumm and Jerry Lotz. The pole vault was won by Huntington with Robert Poffenberger among those that tied for second.

Two more firsts were accredited to us when Poorman and Ivey took firsts in the broad and high jumps.

Rollie Chambers (coach to you) has installed the identical spirit that he always has in this year's track team, and we all feel confident of its success.

Tomorrow we meet Elkhart and then Kokomo comes here—then the Kokomo relays—the conference meet—sectional meet—outdoor state meet—and then the city meet.

Rog Poorman came home with honors when he brought with him two fourth place honors. He captured a fourth place in his heat of the 440-yard dash and the half mile. Roger, too, is out for more next year.

Good performance was turned in by Robert Thomas in the mile, Neal Rupert in the relays and Jim Young in the relay. These boys saw action in their first meet and were accompanied by Oscar Branson.

Geography Council Plans Visit To Weather Bureau

Mr. Frederick Breeze announced that the Geography Council's trip to the eWeather Bureau will be delayed until next Thursday. The Weather Bureau invites all members to come. If you want to go, see Mr. Breeze for details.

City Schools' Schedules Given

1935-36 Basketball Games For C. C., S. S., and Central Tigers Heralded

The 1935-36 basketball schedules for South Side, Central, and Central Catholic High Schools have recently been announced by coaches and athletic managers.

South Side's basketball schedule includes sixteen games thus far. With the possibility that additional tilts may be scheduled, the schedule is as follows:

- December 6—Butler, here.
- December 13—Bluffton, here.
- December 20—Auburn, here.
- December 21—Pierceton, there.
- December 27—Central Catholic.
- January 3—North Side.
- January 10—Kendallville, there.
- January 11—Decatur, here.
- January 15—Central.
- January 18—Columbia City, here.
- January 24—Berne, there.
- January 25—Freebel of Gary, here.
- January 31—Huntington, here.
- February 7—Hartford City, here.
- February 8—North Side.
- February 15—Central.
- February 21—Goshen, there.
- February 22—Central Catholic.
- February 29—Central of South Bend, there.

The Central Tigers will engage in nineteen tilts, including some very promising battles. The schedule as announced is as follows:

- November 22—Newcastle, here.
- December 6—North Side.
- December 7—Laporte, here.
- December 13—Columbia City, here.
- December 14—Kendallville, here.
- December 20—Central Catholic.
- January 3—Auburn, there.
- January 10—Hartford City, here.
- January 15—South Side.
- January 17—Decatur, there.
- January 18—Bluffton, here.
- February 1—North Side.
- February 7—Washington of East Chicago, there.
- February 14—Bedford, there.
- February 15—South Side.
- February 21—Elkhart, there.
- February 22—Morton of Richmond, here.
- February 28—Central of South Bend, here.
- (Huntington game arranged but no date set.)

The Central Catholic Irish basketball schedule will be composed of a total of nineteen games in the 1935-36 season.

Track Student Managers Rub "It" Into Runners and Jumpers

You've all gone to a track meet and have seen those fella's with the nakes, medicine kit, etc., and have probably wondered what they were there for. Well, we may assume that they really are there for a purpose.

Throughout the entire training time and into the track season, those boys, Student Managers, spent their evenings, "rubbing the stiffness out of someone's knee, or they may have been bandaging someone's skinned leg.

There are four of these "managers" and each has his specific duties to perform in keeping the Redskin track team in tip-top condition. Jiggs Swanson is the "big boss" of the crew of managers. Jiggs has been a manager for two years, is now a senior in school, and is a "curly headed, good-looking (?) sort of chap. Jiggs will receive a "better sweater" before he graduates for his work on the track squad. He has as his assistants Arthur Fruechtenicht, Max Orr, and Jim Jackson.

Arthur assists Jiggs in his duties as general boss; he checks equipment, supplies, etc.; while Jiggs takes "roll" of the squad, issues equipment, lines track, and keeps the others working.

Max Orr and Jim Jackson take care of the "shower room duties," such as "rubbings," "baking," and other medical treatments as well as running errands for the "boss." These boys are both juniors and have served for a single year in their present capacity.

These boys all do a good bit of commendable work and deserve a lot of praise for it. We could scarcely have our track team if it weren't for these boys taking care of them.

Boys, we want to thank you and congratulate you for your great work! Keep it up and we'll win all our meets!

Dr. Dancer Examines North Side Students

Students at North Side examined in the last semi-annual examination by Dr. Charles Dancer total 1,345, Miss Victoria Gross has announced. Four hundred seventy-four pupils had defects while 872 were normal. There were 296 students with defective tonsils, 130 with poor eyes, 59 with defective teeth, and 11 with poor eyes. The students were also examined for nutrition, posture, heart, and thyroid trouble.

"Macbeth," a tragedy by Shakespeare, was begun last Monday by Mrs. Winslow's English 7 pupils. They are now completing Act 1.

Through The Net

One of the most unusual games was the freshman-senior game, in which Margaret Bickel had her young sister Charlotte to guard. Although Margaret played a good game, she was over-anxious in guarding her sister, and had two personal fouls called on her. Charlotte seems to be following her sister's footsteps in fine athletic work.

Marie Stolte is still living up to her reputation as a star basketball player. Without her remarkable playing in the freshman, senior game the seniors would have been utterly disgraced. Her younger sister, Elizabeth, is also doing her share for the sophomore team.

The juniors are still able to depend on Maxine Whitley for good playing. In the junior-senior game she made three goals in the first half, and three in the second. Her average was 100 percent. Keep up the good work, Maxine!

The other class teams were a little dismayed at the freshman team, which has been putting themselves in the limelight for awhile. The freshman class has some of the best material an incoming class has had in a long time. Max Jaehn must have given his sister a few pointers because Gertrude is indeed a fine guard.

Little Mary Jane Andrews is still going full strength for the sophomore team. She worried the freshmen, in one of the first games of the season, with her uncanny quickness. Margaret Bickel will probably have to hold her down in the sophomore-senior game.

Some of coming athletes are Bonnie BenDure, forward; Mary Ellen Parr, guard; Ruth Carmire, forward, and Mary Shellenbach, guard. Good luck to you, freshmen!

Anyone interested in the girls' basketball games is welcome to come. It is rumored there will be an Army and Navy game staged again this year.

Seniors: Here's What You'll Be When You Grow Up

To Find YOUR Vocation:

Decide whether you want to work with ideas. Things, Plants, Animals, or People. Determine what you can do well.

Under the heading stating what you want, and opposite the space stating what you can do, are listed the vocations in which you would likely succeed.

THE VOCATIONAL INDICATOR

YOU WANT TO WORK WITH

	IDEAS You Must Sense Values Be Scrupulous Be Open-minded	THINGS You Must Concentrate Persevere Be Honest	PLANTS-ANIMALS You Must Be Kind Be Patient Be Curious	PEOPLE You Must Be Tolerant Be Diplomatic Have Integrity
GET ALONG WITH PEOPLE Sway Opinions Win Favor Mix Well Adjust Readily Forgive Readily	Advance Agent Reporter Teacher Preacher Lawyer Advertiser Journalist Social Investigator	Demonstrator Repair Man (Home) Assessor Mgr. Stock Dept. Special Planner Factory Foreman Filling Station Operator Store Operator Government Inspector	Showman Plant Salesman Plant Caretaker Animal Salesman Animal Caretaker Medical Herb Salesman U. S. Agent Mgr. of Aquarium Mgr. of Aviary Tourist Guide	Swimming Teacher Social Worker Claim Adjuster Civil Service Minister Insurance Sales Pleasure Resort Operator Playground Director Diplomat Banker Political Worker Peace Officer
SET UP NEW VALUES See Ahead Read Times Adjust Views Correlate Facts	Editor Philosopher Lawyer (corporation) Writer Dramatist (Actor) Dramatist (Dir.) Advertiser Stylist Commercial Executive Home Maker Music Composer Designer Amusements	Inventor Contractor Renovator Architect Engineer Printer Stylist Designer of Furniture Jewelry Clothing Novelties Athletic	Fancier of Small Animals Stock Fancier Poultry Fancier Bird Fancier Fish Fancier Fruit Fancier Vegetable Fancier Flower Fancier Animal Trainer Landscape Expert Teache or Agriculture	Organizer Lecturer Director of Recreation Music Teacher Psychiatrist Counselor Dramatist (Actor) Dramatist (Dir.) Art Teacher Music Director Professional Entertainer School Teacher Lawyer
WORK SKILLFULLY WITH INSTRUMENTS Coordinate Senses and Muscles Sense Harmony, Symmetry, or Balance	Cartoonist Decorator Draftsman Sculptor Artist Designer of Dresses Jewelry Novelties	Auto Mechanics Factory Mechanic Machinist Repair Worker Carpenter Painter Stone-carver Brick Mason Rail Engineer Aviator Navigator Linotypist Wood-cutter	Plant Specialist Tree Surgeon Wood-Carver Landscape Gardener Vegetable Gardener Farmer Veterinarian	Stenographer Stenotypist Surgeon Dentist Optician Chaufeur Photographer Instructor in Surgery Dentistry Mechanics Artist Beauty, Music, Magic, Stage
APPLY FORMULAE SKILLFULLY Analyze Problems Sense Proportions Obey Instructions Exactly	Music Composer Draftsman Inventor Architect Designer of Advertising Instruments Styles and Fashions	Engineer Naval Military Chemical Civil Electrical Statistician Typesetter Contractor Bookkeeper Accountant File Clerk Research Man Renovator	Experiment Station Operator Veterinarian Agricultural Agent Landscape Expert Plant Disease Expert	Teacher of Languages Sciences Physician Pharmacist Druggist Trained Nurse Caterer Construction Foreman Agent Military Career

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N. S. Thinlyclads Travel to Elkhart For Dual Meet

Tough Match Expected By Track Squad

North Side Team Is Well-Balanced, However, and Victory Is Looked For

Confidence Bolstered by Redskin Win in Last Week's Events

Coach Rolla Chambers will take his power squad of trackmen to Elkhart, Saturday, April 13, to compete in a dual meet against the Elkhart High School thinly clad. The meet will start at 1:30 o'clock.

Last year, the Redskins defeated the Elkhart team by a one-sided score of 80 to 29, scoring eleven first places, five second places, and two third places.

The Elkhart squad this year is very strong, and they have a well balanced team. The "Elkharters" have lost but one meet on their home field, and the fact that Saturday's meet will take place at Elkhart will have some psychological effect on the results of the meet.

North Side's team has proved to be a most extraordinarily well balanced team, with substantial power distributed rather equally in all the events.

The Redskin victory last week-end over Auburn and Huntington in a triangular meet by the strong score of 71 1-3 for North Side to 25 for Auburn, and 20 2-3 points for Huntington, showed that the Redskins were really tough and were to be dealt with accordingly in the future.

In the 440-yard dash, North Side should be able to capture several of the three places, and McMeen is favored to place a first.

Young and Roger Poorman should do well for the Red and White in the half mile run, for the two boys have looked well in their past meets.

Gene Hathaway should capture first honors in both the high and low hurdle events, and Wayne Wills and Rip Poorman should place in one of the two events.

Thomas, of North Side, has improved greatly in his capacity of a "miler", and should be right there when it comes to divide the honors at the end of that mile's run.

Ivey should take a first place in the high jump for North Side; Shumm, Bradley, and Lotz should earn several places in the shot put, and Rip Poorman will possibly capture first in the broad jump.

The Redskins are weakest in the pole vault and 220-yard dash; and they will endeavor to beat out the stiff Elkhart competition, in order to keep the team in balance.

The meet is expected to be rather tough for the Redskins, but we feel that the "well-balanced" factor in the Redskin team will bring them through on top again.

Track Practiced In Gym Classes

Intramural Cross-Country Race and Class Track Meet Are Soon

With basketball now in the background, Coach Bob Nulf is taking up track in the gym classes. He has recently demonstrated the sprinter's start and as soon as the weather permits, the classes will go out on the track for relays. After that the students will make a choice between cross-country running and field events.

Following the training given the boys in the gym classes, the intramural cross-country race will be run. Then will come the class track meet which is an annual sports event at North Side. This meet is usually of great interest and brings forth many track prospects hitherto unknown. The training which the gym classes will undergo this spring will induce more boys to enter the class track meet.

An event which will undoubtedly bring joy to many members of gym classes at North Side will be the introduction of softball under the supervision of Coach Bob Nulf. Softball which is a favorite game among many boys will be played on some part of North Side's large fenced-in athletic field in about one month. These occupations will probably fill the gym class schedules for the remainder of school.

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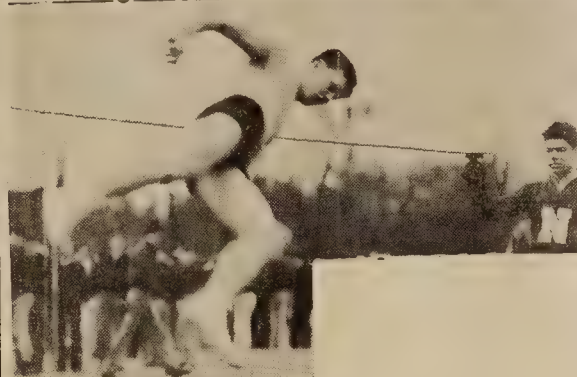
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Pile Up Points for Redskins



Jumpers Take Firsts

The above scenes occurred in the triangular track meet between Auburn, Huntington, and North Side last Saturday afternoon, as North Side captured a sensational victory by the score of 71 1-3 for North Side, 25 points for Auburn, and 20 2-3 four Huntington. Pictured above are Rip Poorman as he captured a first in the broad jump, and Ray Ivey as he topped the bar at 5 feet 10 inches for a first in the high jump.

Coaches Change Basketball Rules

Three Important Regulations Made in National Meeting

Following much discussion on the present basketball rules, about 225 members of the National Association of Basketball Coaches convened in New York City on April 6 and 7 to express their respective opinions.

Many coaches have written their sentiments in newspapers throughout the country and many sensible as well as radical changes have been suggested. This convention gave the members of the association a chance to expound at great length; and although a large number of alterations in the rules were introduced, only three major ones were adopted.

The center jump, which has been the object of much argument was altered slightly as had been predicted before the convention. Instead of jumping at center after a personal foul is made the ball is given outside under the opponent's basket to the team scored against.

As a result of a second change the foul circle will be made a complete circle. Then during a jump at the foul line all players except the two jumpers must keep out of the foul circle until the ball is tapped. This rule is an adaptation of the suggestion that a twelve-foot circle be drawn around the center jump with the same restrictions enforced.

The third change is expected to eliminate most of the fouling which takes place under the basket. No member of the offensive team is allowed in the foul lane for more than three seconds without shooting.

These changes are in the nature of a compromise and further alteration should be expected in the future after these have been thoroughly tested. The entire elimination of the center jump seems very probable since a growing number of coaches are in favor of it.

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Girls' Basketball Practice

Junior and senior girls who are interested in baseball should report for practice Thursday, April 11, Miss Hilda Schween announces. Sophomores will practice Tuesday, April 16; freshmen, Wednesday, April 17.

Athletics Is Forum Discussion Topic

Warren Maddox, Gym Instructor of the Y. M. C. A., Will Lead Argument

Warren Maddox, physical education director of the Y. M. C. A., will lead next Thursday's meeting of the Redskin Hi-Y Club with a discussion on athletics. This meeting will be held at the Y at 7:30 p. m.

Last evening's meeting of the club featured a talk by Ersel Walley. Mr. Walley's topic concerned his work as head of the Walley Agricultural Service. He also holds the position of chairman of the boys' work committee at the Y. M. C. A.

Max Thompson, at this meeting, gave a report on the Tenth Annual Hi-Y Officers' and Sponsors' Congress held at Indianapolis April 5 and 6. He stated that there were many interesting speakers at this conference, including the following men: R. K. Smith, boys' work secretary, Senate Avenue Y. M. C. A., Indianapolis, who talked on "What Hi-Y Means to Me"; D. S. Ritter, government transient service activities, Indianapolis, who talked on "A Story in Life"; Prof. John J. Haramy, head of the history department at Indiana Central College, Indianapolis, who talked on "What Is a Man Worth." Lorin Ashbacher, sponsor of the Bloomington Hi-Y clubs, led the singing.

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Track Team Conquers in Tri-City Meet

North Side Leads Auburn And Huntington With 71 Points; Auburn Takes Second

Gene Hathaway Takes First In Both Low and High Hurdle Events

North Side's track team started its home track season in an excellent manner, when it walked away with the three-way track and field meet with Huntington and Auburn at the Redskin field on April 6. The northern team built up a final score against the two out-of-town teams of 71 1-3 points, Auburn, second 25, and Huntington finishing third with 20 2-3 points.

The Chambers-trained team have, by winning this meet, served a warning to the other outstanding contenders that the North Side thinly-clads are to be considered highly, when it comes to the three major track titles this year, the conference, sectional, and city meets. The Redskin team is well-balanced and fast, shown by their fine showing by winning firsts in ten events, and by winning all three places in three events.

Gene Hathaway showed his excellent hurdle training by taking first in both high and low and equaled the city title in both events. Time for each was 16.7 seconds for the former and 27.4 for the latter. Thomas of North Side also shared the spotlight with Hathaway by making excellent time in the mile, making it in 4:48.2 seconds.

Ormiston of North Side won the closest race of all the events when he stepped out in front and won the 220-yard dash by two feet. The rest of the events were won by comparatively wide margins.

The results of the events follow: 100-yard dash—Myers (A) first, Idle (H) second, Ormiston (N) third. Time—10.6.

220-yard dash—Ormiston (N) first, Idle (H) second, Myers (A) third. Time—23.7.

440-yard dash—McMeen (N) first, LaTourrette (N) second, Rupert (N) third. Time—55.2.

880-yard run—Rog Poorman (N) first, Van Wormer (N) second, Young (N) third. Time—2:13.

Mile run—Thomas (N) first, Blake (N) second, Bronson (N) third. Time—4:48.2.

High hurdles—Hathaway (N) first, Hooton (H) second, Cook (H) third. Time—16.7.

Low hurdles—Hathaway (N) first, Rip Poorman (N) second, Cook (H) third. Time—27.4.

Shot put—Myers (A) first, Shumm (N) second, Lotz (N) third. Distance—48 feet 3 1-2 inches.

Broad jump—Rip Poorman (N) first, Myers (A) second, Horten (H) third. Distance—19 feet 6 1-2 inches.

High jump—Ivey (N) first, Myers (A), Anderson (A), and Cook (H) tied for second. Height—5 feet 10 inches.

Pole vault—William (A) first, Poffenberger (N), Stump (A) and Adams (H) tied for second. Height—10 feet.

Mile relay—North Side (LaTourrette, Redding, Young, Rog Poorman) first, Huntington, second; Auburn, third. Time—3:56.

Half-mile relay—North Side (McMeen, Rip Poorman, Rupert, Ormiston) first; Huntington, second; Auburn, third. Time—1:39.

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North Side Track Champs Results of Rollie's Handiwork

Mr. Rolla Chambers is the person responsible for the successes of North Side's track team. He has been coaching the Redskin cinder squads since the school opened and has always turned out good teams.

North Side's track teams under Mr. Chambers' direction have won the Fort Wayne City Championship every year since 1930 and have won the sectional title in 1930 and '31 and the North-eastern Indiana Conference title in 1934.

Mr. Chambers was born and raised in Bedford, Indiana, and attended college at Central Normal, Cincinnati University, and Indiana University, where he obtained a bachelor of arts degree. He was active on the football and track teams in school.

His first position was as coach of the athletic teams and teacher at Michael, Indiana, and from there he went to Columbia City, Indiana, where he also taught and coached in the high school with success. He came to Fort

Wayne in 1927, when North Side opened, and has taught physics and coached the track squads since then.

Out on the track Mr. Chambers is just "Rollie" to his prospects, and being well liked by all the boys, they work hard for him and give their best. He has always given every boy out for track an equal chance and is known to have no favorites, except that, of course, he likes best the boys who are willing to work.

When asked what he thought of this year's team, he replied that it is undoubtedly the best North Side has ever had, but he cannot predict how they will stack up against their opponents since the other teams may also be stronger.

Central Musicians Will Give Operetta, "Tune In"

"Tune In" is the name of the operetta to be presented by the music department of Central High School on the afternoon and evening of April 25 in the high school's auditorium.

Jane Fredrickson and James Curran will play the leading roles, and Wilda Barr, Emily Walters, Winifred Mertz, and Helen Rumbaugh compose the rest of the cast.

Helen Phinney, Betty Ganther, Eileen Cray and Charlotte Uebelhoefer are understudies. The glee club and students interested in music will form the chorus.

New Advertising Heads Really "Go to Town"

The advertising solicitors are looking forward to an increase in inches after viewing the results of this week. Robert Moorhead and Harry Smenner, the new co-ad managers, lead the field with 88 1/2 and 75 inches respectively.

The others are as follows: Edward Wilding 50
Wendell Green 5
Carl VanWinkle 5
Richard Regedanz 1
Miscellaneous 47 1/2
Total 272 1/2

This total shows a gain of 204 1/2 inches over last year's mark of 67 1/2 inches. This is an increase of about 300 percent.

Students To Help Sick

For the benefit of children in hospitals in Mobile, Alabama, the civil welfare committee of the Murphy High School, Mobile, Alabama, is asking for volunteers to make scrap books and valentines to amuse the sick children while they are in bed.

Participate in Many Sports

Students of the Roosevelt High School, Seattle, Washington, go in for intramural sports in a big way. They play horseshoe, tennis, golf, basketball and football.

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Tentative Basketball Schedule Revealed

Seven Games Are Planned For At Present Date; To Play Marion

North Side's 1935-36 basketball schedule will consist of sixteen tilts, according to the announcement made recently by the athletic manager, John DeLong, and Coach Bob Nulf.

Additional tilts may be added at a later date, Mr. DeLong announced.

A tilt with the Marion Giants is the only new opponent on the schedule; though the Redskins met the Giants in a specially arranged game this year.

The North Side schedule for the 1935-36 basketball season, as contracted to date, is as follows:

- November 30—Masonic Home, here.
- December 6—Central.
- December 13—Decatur, here.
- December 14—Peru, there.
- December 20—New Haven, here.
- January 3—South Side.
- January 11—Marion, here.
- January 17—Central Catholic.
- January 25—Hartford City.
- February 1—Central.
- February 7—Auburn, there.
- February 8—South Side.
- February 14—Columbia City, there.
- February 15—Kendallville, here.
- February 21—Bluffton, there.
- February 28—Huntington, there.

Make This Your Movie Home

Friday and Saturday

Pat O'Brien, Glenda Farrell

"The Personality Kid"

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"Red Morning"

Burn 'Em Up Barnes No. 3—Popeye

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday

Bing Crosby, Miriam Hopkins

"She Loves Me Not"

Bette Davis, Donald Woods

"Fog Over Frisco"

Comedy News

Wednesday and Thursday

CLAUDE RAINS (the invisible man)

"Crime Without Passion"

Conrad Nagel, Virginia Bruce

"Dangerous Corners"

World Journey Topics of Interest

Musicians To Participate In District Contest

103 Pupils From Band and Orchestra Will Compete At Goshen, Ind.

Eighteen Soloists To Play Today While Groups Meet Tomorrow

Over one hundred musicians from North Side will compete in the Indiana Band and Orchestra District Contest at the Goshen, Indiana, High School tomorrow. Eighteen soloists will enter the solo contests today. The band will compete against Peru, Huntington, Central, and Elkhart, while the orchestra's competitors will be Elkhart and Central.

Under the direction of Mr. William R. Sur, the band will play the following numbers: "Democracy," by Lake; Overture to "The Merry Wives of Windsor," by Nicolai, and "Il Guarany," by Gomez. The orchestra will play the first movement and the minuet from the "Jupiter Symphony," by Mozart, and the overture to "Der Freischutz," by Weber.

The band will present its numbers at 11:30 Saturday morning and the orchestra will compete at 2:30 in the afternoon. The groups are divided into divisions according to the enrollment of the school and North Side will compete in the Class A group. Those who place in the first division of their class are eligible to enter the State Band and Orchestra Contest at Evansville on May 3 and 4.

Soloists from North Side who will play today are Charles Crouse, Fred Lambert, Paul Mueller, Don Chadderdon, Bob Braunagel, Mary Jane Michael, Eleanor Parker, Frank Bueker, James Voirol, Charles Barnett, Elaine Gregg, Mary Ellen Sells, Wallace and Franklin Bryan, Bernard Jacobs, Richard Wolf, Harold Braunagel, and Eugene Hess.

Those who will play in the band and orchestra are Bob Jackson, John Harvey, Don Harrington, Charles Barnett, Don Steele, Joe Boyers, Harold Rahe, Mary Jane Michael, Don Chadderdon, Paul Mueller, Eleanor Parker, Richard Olsen, Glen Schoenfeld, Jim Meeker, Richard Schack, Bennie Krieg, Ralph Doty, Jack Childers, Franklin Bryan, Wallace Bryan, Wesley Brown, Wayne Lotter, Ned Longworth, Fred Lambert, Kenneth Landon.

Max Tinkel, Viola Barney, Lial Gresham, Keith Avey, Eugene Hess, Richard Johnston, Jack Morris, Don Berning, Mary Henley, Stanley Harper, William Kronk, Charles Crouse, Evalene Tinkel, Elizabeth Stolte, Ruth Steinacker, Simpson Blair, Ida Rausch, Bob Shambaugh, Bob Braunagel, Harold Braunagel, James Voral, Jim Stahn, Frank Bueker, Gilbert Johnson, John Sowers, Wayne Fortmeyer, Edward Gresham.

Charles Lewis, LaFawn Hinshaw, LaVonne Waggoner, Louis Didier, William Benninghoff, Jeannette Welker, Debby Jane Bostic, Ray Zell, Dick Wolf, Margaret Ann Voirol, Marjorie Swihart, Kathryn Stamets, Jeanne Shookman, Louise Snouffer, Shirley Seabold, Betty Schwartz, Charlene Reamer, Doris Parker, Margaret Bostic, Betty Coby, Eva Jean Craig, Helen Dammon, Paul Dunlap, Peggy Friedley, Margaret Barney, Maxine Brudi, Betty Schlosser.

Bernard Jacobs, Betty Boone, Herbert Kaiser, Gail Kreager, Victor Meyer, Helen Meier, Elaine Gregg, Mary Ellen Sells, Betty Jane Boggs, Barbara Ashley, Elizabeth Murphy, Ruth Anderson, Louise Hessert, Mae Barnett, Kathryn Oury, Paul Brumm, William Mahurin, Franklin May, Dave Walda, Helen Olofson, Juliana Bane, Wallace Jones, Bonnie BenDure, and George Muhler.

Next Semester's Class Schedule Announced

(Continued from page 1)

Stenog. 4—Periods 3-4.
Business 5—Period 2.
Business 6—Period 6.
Typing 1—Period 5.
Typing 2—Period 8.
Ind. Arts 1—Periods 1, 2, 3.
Ind. Arts 2—Period 3, wood
Period 4, wood.
Period 7, metal.
Ind. Arts 3—Period 4, metal.
Period 6, wood.
Period 7, wood.
Ind. Arts 4—Period 6, metal.
Period 6, wood.
Period 7, wood.
Mech. Drawing (Beg.)—Period 2.
Mech. Drawing (Adv.)—Period 1.
Home Ec. 1—Periods 1, 2, 5, 6, 7.
Home Ec. 2—Periods 3, 6.
Home Ec. 3—Periods 1, 2.
Home Ec. 4—Periods 3, 5.
Home Ec. 5—Periods 1, 2.
Home Ec. 6—Period 3.
Art 1—Periods 1, 2, 7.
Art 2—Period 6.
Art 3—Periods 3, 4.
Art 4—Period 7.
Art 5—Period 5.
Art 6—Period 5.
Art 7—Period 6.
Art 8—Period 6.
Music App.—Period 3.
Health (B)—Periods 1, 2, 3.
Health (G)—Period 1, 2.
Beg. Drama—Periods 2, 3 Tues.
(Adv.) Drama—Periods 4, 5, Tues.
Periods 2, 3, 4, 5, Thurs.

Debaters Have Successful Season



North Side Debaters

With a record of twelve wins and only six losses, the debate team of North Side experienced an unusually successful season this year. During the course of the year, North Side teams defeated such outstanding teams as Mishawaka and Huntington.

The first trip taken by the debaters with their new coach, Mr. Loy C. Laney, was to the annual Indiana State Debate Conference held at Purdue University. Nineteen debate candidates took this trip. Shortly after returning from this trip, Mr. Laney issued a call for freshmen and sophomore debaters, which was answered by forty ambitious candidates. Out of all of the candidates a varsity of fifteen individuals was picked.

Under the leadership of Miss Mary Cromer and Mr. Loy C. Laney, these debaters reorganized the National Forensic League in North Side. Officers of this chapter were elected at a meeting called by the advisers. The officers are, president, Marie Wurtenberger; vice-president, Margaret Johnston; secretary, Betty Lopshire; and historian, James Mullendore.

During the debating season, the North Side teams engaged Elmhurst in three non-decision debates, Marion in two non-decision debates, and Central of Fort Wayne in one non-decision contest. North Side scored wins over Central of Fort Wayne twice, a new record; Huntington once, Huntington Township twice, Mishawaka once, and Angola, Portland, Warsaw, Lancaster Central, Elmhurst, and Ossian, each once. North Side was beaten by Riley of South Bend twice, Central of Fort Wayne twice, and Central of South Bend and Huntington each once.

The debaters who participated in these contests are pictured above from left to right, bottom row: Betty Lopshire, Charles Schroeder, Margaret Johnston, Leo Stillpass, Marie Wurtenberger, Frederick Kroemer, Betty Morton, and Josephine Miller. In the top row are Beatrice Andrews, James Mullendore, Marybelle Galmeyer, Bernard Swanson, Mary Reamer, and Elbert Bowen. Helen Novitsky was absent when the picture was taken.

What's Doing With The Classes



Helen Meier, Gertrude Leipold, and Lillian Steiber received perfect grades on a shorthand II test. Other high grades were made by Josephine Jones, Dorothy Aumann, Margaret Bux, Jeannette Comment, Rosalind Bertram, Helen Keipper, Marjorie Banks, Rosanna Drewett, Elaine Weaver, Valera Lohman, and Betty Schwartz.

Betty Lopshire had the best examination paper in Mr. DeLong's United States history I classes, with a grade of 99.

Frederick Lambert, Lucille Prange, Alan Bauer, Ned Longworth, Douglas Schoaff, Bob Trenner, and Corky Ryan secured the best examination papers on a departmental test which was given to them in their United States history class by Miss Rothenberger.

In Miss Storr's English I class, period 6, Irene Buecker has the highest average on three tests.

As a result of a shorthand 4 test given by Miss Roller, Florence Vigran and Alice Rastetter acquired the highest grades in the first period class.

A grade of 100 was made by Debby Bostic on a German II test. LaVonne Waggoner, Frank DeHaven, Paul Etchason, Pauline Fortreide, Dorothea Gauert, Gertrude Jaehn, Mary Ann Koester, Dorothy Powley, John Reilling, Clarice Richardson, and Corky Ryan all received grades of 90 or above.

Mr. Mosher's United States history II classes are studying "Big Business" and such men as John D. Rockefeller, Andrew Carnegie, and J. P. Morgan.

Charles Cartwright, Carl Kennedy, and Morris Johnston obtained excellent grades on a test in conjugation which Miss Howard gave to her English 4 class, period 1.

While Miss Rothenberger's citizenship II students are studying labor problems, they are doing collateral reading, and also bringing current labor papers and magazines to school for the pupils to read.

Ellsworth Klopfenstein, a pupil of Miss Rothenberger, has a display of money used in 1832 in his instructor's room.

The English I, period 7, class of Miss Storr had a literature test, and the highest marks were made by Eugene Royer, Bob Masters, and Charles Reaser.

During the month of February, Beatrice Andrews, Anita Aumann, Bill Darling, Wayne Graham, Helen Jacoby, Adele Ragan, Annette Klein,

Rent Caps and Gowns

Caps and gowns for the senior classes may be rented for a fee of \$1.50. This fee is payable now in Mr. Northrop's office.

June Smock, and Ruth Rudy completed their book reports for the semester in Miss Storr's English classes. They made sixteen points or more.

Virginia Parrott, Deliah Rousseau, and Ruth Ervin were the only ones in the typing 3 and 4 classes of Miss Roller to make typing paper grades of 90 or more.

The art 3 pupils of Miss Zook are beginning costume design. They are studying the line and color suitable for various types such as stout, slim, medium, also colors suitable for dark, light, etc., complexions. Later they will design costumes for the various types.

Miss Sites' geometry classes have had two tests recently covering the work of the previous term.

Those pupils receiving the grade of 100 in Mr. Pennington's algebra 3 classes are Elbert Bowen, Frank Bueker, and Robert Starkel.

"Contemporary Poetry" is the subject of the term papers of Miss Huffman's English 6 students.

The only student to receive a grade of 100 in Mr. Pennington's algebra 1 classes was Jack Anderson.

Miss Huffman's freshman classes are now giving oral book reports. The 9A English class, period 6, are making projects for the subject "New England Poets and Their Work."

Next week Miss Nelson's French 4 students will start reading a new book. It is a comedy titled "Le Voyage de M. Perrichon."

Mr. Gordy has recently given his 10A pupils a test on Book III which is work on the area of polygons.

The economics classes of Mr. Kimes are working on the monetary system, the division named bi-metalism. Civics classes are studying the Federal Judicial System.

In a recent test given by Miss Thompson to her botany 2 class, the following received 100 percent: Barbara Ashley, Margaret Fraser, Edythe

Marybelle Galmeyer in Charge of Next S. P. C.

A committee to be in charge of the entertainment at the next meeting of the S. P. C., to be held Thursday, May 2, was chosen by Miss Marjorie Suter, adviser, at a regular meeting Monday, April 8, in the auditorium. This meeting marked the absolute deadline for paying dues. Mary Belle Galmeyer will act as chairman of the committee and she will be assisted by Raymond Bixby, Dorothy Powley, Roselyn Chapman, Elbert Bowen, Paul Brumm, Louis Didier, and George Huffman.

Gross, Marjorie Snyder, Gail Kreager, Eleanor Reid, Maxine Root, Josephine Jones, Wilhelmine Shultz, Alice Alringer, and Delores Woodard.

In a recent departmental test given by Miss Rothenberger to her United States history 2 students, those who received high averages are Frederick Lambert, Elbert Bowen, Jeannette Comment, Katherine Kreig, Gertrude Leipold, Cornelius Ryan, and Milford Snouffer. The pupils are now studying political reforms in the late nineteenth and early twentieth century and comparing them with the last twenty-five years.

Miss Rothenberger's citizenship 2 classes are taking up the study of occupations. Farming is this week's subject. The pupils have already handed in self-analysis sheets in preparation for choosing their life work.

The following pupils of Mr. Thomas' chemistry 2 classes received averages of 98 on a recent test: Dorothy Comer, Erma Hiatt, Richard Pratt, and James Meeker. The classes are now studying iron and steel.

Miss Sites' geometry 1 classes are preparing constructions of parallel lines for an exhibit to be held soon.

In Miss Miller's 9B and 9A algebra classes, short tests are being given over radicals and pure quadratic equations.

In a recent test Mr. Thomas gave to his chemistry 1 class, Norman Griffiths received 100; Charles Crouse, 99; and Virginia Bell and Helen Meier, 98.

Willard Hughes, a pupil of Mr. Breeze, has completed a relief model of the region around Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. This is a splendid piece of work, and it has taken Willard since Christmas vacation to com-

"Come and Get It" So Let That Be A Lesson to You

North Side students are reforming for only seven things have been brought to Chief Keeper of Lost Things Brudi, since the Redskin Tide has returned from spring vacation. This leads us to believe that they either lost everything they owned during vacation or else they never had anything to lose.

Of course, the list would not be complete without at least one fountain pen in the hock shop. This tradition has been carried out by an unusually expensive fountain pen, the identity of which has been concealed so that everyone in North Side will not be able to claim it as his own.

Since this is spring and spring is noted for its showers, it would seem only reasonable that an umbrella be found. It was. Jane Eber, careless individual number 1,736,092, has a change purse waiting for her if she will only come and call for it. The next two articles make us think that a locksmith with a hole in his pocket ran down North Side's corridors, for a key and a gold chain with a key on it were found.

Naturally it would not seem true to fact if a ring and pencil case were not in the keeping of Miss Brudi. The ring is not Miss Brudi's engagement ring, although it might well be, and she uses a typewriter instead of pencils, so these, too, must belong to some little papeposes. Although winter has passed (we hope), there still are some mittens which must either be called for or given to charity.

So, fellow students of North Side, call for your belongings before mama and papa discover that they are missing.

plete it, although he worked on it for an hour or two a day. Willard has been very kind in giving his model to the geography laboratory.

Miss Thompson awarded high grades in a recent class quiz to the following students of her three botany 2 classes: Barbara Ashley, Margaret Fraser, Priscilla Martin, James Mullendore, and Jeanne Shookman.

Caesar's campaign against the Belgians is being read by Miss Foster's Latin 4 students.

Examinations were given to students of Miss Foster's Latin 1 class this week.

Richard Watt, Morris Baumgartner, Ruth Martin, Edward Rosenthal, and Edith Wells handed in the best typing papers in Mr. Merte's typing 1 class, period 5.

Mrs. Lampton recently presented Velma Bander with her 40-word typing award, a white ribbon. Velma typed 45.7 words per minute with an accuracy grade of 94.

As a result of a typing 2 test given by Mrs. Lampton to her students on Wednesday, Jeannette Comment, Velma Bander, Elaine Weaver, Helen Meier, and Doris Stetzel received the highest marks on their papers.

Manilian Law has been started by the Cicero students of Miss Foster.

Miss Foster's Vergil students began work on the second book last Wednesday.

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Moorhead and Smenner Get Together on Ad Business

Robert Moorhead and Harry Smenner have been appointed co-advertising managers by Miss Rowena Harvey, faculty adviser of publications. Bob Moorhead is being succeeded as circulation manager by Ruth Goebel, and Harry Smenner's successor as news editor is James Mullendore. Jeanne Shookman will assist Ruth Goebel in the role of assistant circulation manager.

Bob's and Harry's plan for soliciting is to divide the town into two sections and to conduct a friendly contest between their two respective teams each week.

What's Doing at S. Side

The annual South Side senior play was given Friday and Saturday, April 5 and 6, in the school's gymnasium under the direction of Miss Marjorie Suter. The name of the play, in which Berneta McIntosh and Ellis Lochner took the leading roles, was "Seven Chances."

Dick Schannen, South Side senior, took first place in the county division of the state discussion contest, held Friday evening, April 5, in the Central High School auditorium. Robert Klopfenstein, last year's winner of the extemporaneous contest, placed third.

Extensive plans are being made for the juniors' annual prom and banquet which will be held May 3 in the gymnasium and cafeteria. The junior class officers are in charge of the affair.

Society

In honor of Margaret Johnston's seventeenth birthday, Bernita Miller, Marie Wurtenberger and Betty Reamer were guests at dinner Saturday evening at the Johnston home.

Joe Fitch spent the week end in Wabash, Indiana.

A group of North Side students were guests of Alice Jane Lusk, Maxine Pepper, and Marybelle Galmeyer at a dinner given at the Fairfield Manor Saturday evening.

Games and dancing were the features of a party given by Gertrude Paulson at her home Friday.

Lillian and Tillie Schwartz will entertain a group of friends at their home Sunday evening.

Among the Indiana University students expected home this week to spend spring vacation are: Floy Edna Frank, Margaret Thomas, Rachel Steiber, Wilma Geisler, Fanny Schwartz, Eloise Driesbach, Dorothy Goebel, Jack Moyer, Bob Perry, Sam Weinstein, Sid Schecter, Tom Getz, and Dale Redding.

Saturday evening Faye Shiffer, Roselyn Bobilya, Helen Novitsky, Wendell Green, Carl Van Winkle, and Leo Stillpass formed a skating party.

Virginia Parrot, Maxine Connett, Marjorie Heegerfield, and Lucy Bobbs, attained good grades on a typing 4 test in Miss Roller's fourth hour class.

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North Side Honor Rollers Should Feel Proud To Have Names Added to the List of the Wise.

Vol. VIII.—No. 33.

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, April 19, 1935

Price 10 Cents

Final Class Elections Are Made Today

Students Urged To Write Subjects in Proper Places Followed by Mid-Semester Grades

Rules for Listing Subjects Are Published; Designate Industrial Arts

Class schedules will be made out by the students today. The office will follow the programs as closely as possible, but some changes will be made when necessary.

In making out your program Mr. Northrop says, "Write in the proper places the subjects you are taking this semester, followed by your mid-semester grades. Then, in the correct places put the subjects elected for the coming school year. The schedule has been checked over to avoid all unnecessary mistakes. There still may be a few, so if there is a conflict in your selecting of subjects, elect a subject that you intend to take later. Be sure your elections are in the course you are taking.

Juniors and seniors will not be permitted to take freshman subjects unless they have special permission from Mr. Northrop.

The following subjects may be taken one semester for credit: English 5 and 6; public speaking 1 and 2; journalism; geometry 3; algebra 3 and 4; commercial geography; home economics 3, 4, 5, and 6; industrial arts 3 and 4; junior and senior Latin and French; sophomore, junior, and senior art; health and music appreciation.

Everyone must place subjects in the following order: English, public speaking, journalism, mathematics, history and social science, language, science, commerce, industrial arts, home economics, art, music, and physical education.

Students electing industrial arts should designate whether they wish to take wood or metal.

A pupil who fails twice in any semester's work in an elective subject will not be permitted to take that subject again.

All freshmen and sophomores are required to take physical education. All 10A's must elect health unless the program of studies for junior and senior years is so arranged that this is to be taken later. Home economics 5 may be substituted for health.

(Continued on page 4)

Prom Plans Are Near Completion

Expenses for Junior Dance Next Saturday Will Be Heavy

Plans are rapidly being completed by the class of '36 for what promises to be the greatest Junior Prom in the history of North Side. For the first time in several years, the dance will be held in the boys' gymnasium. A special cooling system will be installed to regulate the temperature.

The "Prom," considered one of the highlights of the social calendar, is to be held April 27. This is earlier than it has been held in years before, but this was done so that the temperature will be more agreeable.

Wayne Stutz and his eleven-piece orchestra from Elkhart, Indiana, will furnish the music for dancing. Special entertainment will be offered by a girl vocalist and a male trio and soloist from the orchestra.

Roger Poorman is general chairman for the affair and is being assisted by the following committees: Jeanne Shookman, decorations; Dick Thieme and Bill Benninghoff, orchestra; Ray Bixby, checkroom; Harry Smenner, publicity. Posters were made by Edward Bouse and Bill Poffenberger.

The prom will be carried out in an Egyptian theme with large palm trees, a sphinx, and pyramids forming the background for unusual lighting effects.

In order to help defray unusually heavy expenses, the admission charge will be one dollar per couple. The dancing will continue from 9 o'clock until 12.

The committees are being aided by the class advisers, Miss Katherine Rothenberger and Mr. Rollo Mosher.

Members of the North Side faculty and their husbands or wives are to be the honor guests.

Chaperones for the affair have been selected from the faculty and the parents of some of the juniors. The chaperones will be Miss Katherine Rothenberger, Mr. Rollo Mosher, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Northrop, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Poorman, Mr. and Mrs. William Benninghoff, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thieme, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smenner, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Traxler, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Benninghoff, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Goebel, and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bixby.

School's Out

School will be dismissed at 12 o'clock today, it has been announced by Merle J. Abbott, superintendent of schools, in order to permit students to attend Good Friday services at their churches.

Senior's Essay Is Third in State

Rosemary Stanger Honored For Theme, "U. S., the Good Neighbor"

An essay written by Rosemary Stanger, titled "United States, the Good Neighbor," won third place in a state essay contest sponsored by the International Relations Committee of the National Council of Teachers of English.

This contest was open to all pupils in secondary schools, and it was intended to bring forth suggestions as to how the United States may be a better neighbor to other countries. Rosemary's essay was chosen to represent North Side in the contest.

Norman Kaplan from Emerson High School, Gary, won first place in the state, and his essay will be sent to Des Moines, Iowa, to represent Indiana in the national contest. Rachel Norman from Crawfordsville, Indiana, took second place.

Rosemary's essay follows: It is most important that the United States be a good neighbor to the other countries of the world for its own good and the good of humanity. Because of the great steps taken in transportation in the last few decades, the countries are, figuratively speaking, shoved much closer together. This fact and the increase in international trade have made it impossible for any one country to exist removed from the others. Under these conditions a country must be a neighbor. Whether it is to be a good neighbor or a bad one depends on many things.

(Continued on page 4)

Scholarship Is Discussion Topic

Tableau Under Direction of LaVonne Waggoner To Be Given

The topic of discussion of the next meeting of the Polar-Y, to be held Wednesday, April 24, in the auditorium, will be Scholarship, the advisers have announced. LaVonne Waggoner is general chairman for the meeting.

At a business meeting after the program, primary elections will be held and candidates for the offices of president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer determined. The present holders of the offices are Marie Wurttenberger, Marybelle Gallmeyer, Florence Swanson, and Betty Reamer.

During the program LaVonne Waggoner will speak on "What Scholarship Is;" Evelyn Kayser will discuss "Qualities of a Good Scholar." The contrast between a self-made and a natural scholar will be made, and Jeanette Comment will talk on "Which Is the Better?" "Are Honor Rolls Fulfilling Their Original Purpose?" will be given by Josephine Jones.

A tableau directed by LaVonne Waggoner will be presented with participants as follows: Helen Wilson, the self-made student; Virginia Perry, the natural student.

Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting.

Future Assembly Schedule Revealed

Dentistry Subject of One; Honor Society Plans Announcement

A series of interesting assemblies has been scheduled for the rest of the school year.

One pertaining to dentistry has been planned for April 22. Final arrangements are not yet complete.

On April 26, the National Forensic League will sponsor Dr. Roscoe Stott, who will talk on "Dying on Third." Dr. Stott comes from Cincinnati, where he is the head of the Stott School of Speech. Many of us have had some contact with him through his articles in the Ladies' Home Journal, Boys' Life, and Better Homes and Gardens.

Sometime in the near future the National Honor Society will honor its new members in the presence of the student body.

In May, the music department will entertain, presenting the band, orchestra, and choir.

The last of May and the first of June there will be three assemblies. One will be in honor of Memorial Day, and the other two are assemblies which have become a custom at North Side, Recognition Day, and Senior Day.

Business Is Topic For Career Guide

Mr. Howard Fairweather in General Charge of Subject; Names Speakers

The business world, taking in executives, stenographers, clerks, and bookkeepers, will be discussed at the Kiwanis Vocational Guidance meetings next week.

The first in the business series will be conducted Monday, April 22. Ira D. Rohrer, general manager of the John Wilding Paper Company, will speak on the salesman, salesmanager, and the commercial printer. The second speaker this same day will be Mr. A. C. McCoy, secretary of the Taxpayers' Research Association. He will explain bookkeeping, accounting, stenography, auditing, and filing as a profession.

J. Wesley Dye, advertising manager of the Wolf and Dessauer department store, will be the speaker at the first meeting on Wednesday of next week. The store owner, store manager, and advertising manager will be discussed in his speech. The advantages and disadvantages of being a banker or corporation executive will be explained by Ed Scheuman, receiver for the Citizens Trust Company, at this meeting on April 24.

Howard Fairweather has been chairman of the group of meetings on business. He has been entirely in charge of choosing speakers and arranging the time for their speeches. Two more weeks following this one will be devoted to the Vocational Guidance Program.

Attention has been called to the vocational diagram which appeared in last week's Northerner. The officers of the local Kiwanis Club have suggested that interested seniors clip this chart for future reference.

It is hoped that more students will take advantage of the Vocational Guidance Plan in the future. It is in the interest of every senior that he determine now what his life occupation will be. Advice along this line can be gained through the opportunities offered by the Fort Wayne Kiwanis club in this series of meetings.

The following quotation has been taken from a plan of Vocational Guidance for Service Clubs, published by Russell H. Earle, Indiana Guidance chairman: "The important thing in life is not how much one knows or how much one can do, but what one DOES DO with what he knows and what he can do."

Eight Musicians Captured Firsts

Soloists Now Eligible Will Enter State Music Contest

Placing in the first division of their respective solo competitions, Robert Braunagel, cornet; Charles Crouse, trombone; Bernard Jacobs and Richard Wolf, violin; Frank Bueker, French horn; Franklin and Wallace Bryan, marimba, and Mary Ellen Sells, piano, are eligible to travel to the state contest of the Indiana Band and Orchestra contest which will be held at Evansville, Indiana, on May 2, 3, and 4.

The orchestra and band from North Side made the second division at the district contest which was held at Goshen last Friday and Saturday, April 12 and 13, and they will be ineligible for the state meet. Five other students from North Side placed in the second division of the solo contests. They are Eleanor Parker, oboe; Paul Mueller, bassoon; Fred Lambert, baritone horn; Don Chadderdon, cornet; and James Volrol, French horn.

Those who placed in the third division are Mary Jane Michael, flute; Elaine Gregg, piano; and the woodwind quintet composed of Eleanor Parker, Mary Jane Michael, Eugene Hess, Paul Mueller, and Frank Bueker. The cornet trio made up of Robert and Harold Braunagel and Don Chadderdon also made second division.

Central of Fort Wayne placed in the first division of the Class A orchestras and won a silver baton for band maneuvering.

Home Economics Club Plans Dinner for May

Chairmen in charge of entertainment for a Home Economics Club dinner to be given the early part of May were appointed as follows at a meeting held April 16: Heila Andrews, Betty Gran, Louise Gran, and Freda Ziemendorf.

Awards to girls who have earned the required number of points will be given out at the dinner. Members who want Home Economics Club pins should sign up before the close of school today with any of the advisers.

Bisect Guinea Pig

Biology students of Hempstead High School, Hempstead, New York, bisected a guinea pig and compared the appendix of it to that of a man.

Fifteen Named To Quill and Scroll Group

Graduating Seniors Receive National Honor for Journalistic Work

Scholarship, Character, Service, and Leadership Qualifications

Fifteen memberships in the North Side chapter of Quill and Scroll, international honorary society for high school journalists, have been awarded by Miss Rowena Harvey, faculty adviser of the Northerner and Legend.

Elections to the organization are made each year to deserving 12A's who have worked faithfully on publications. To be elected to the club, a student must be in the upper third of his class in scholarship. Character, leadership, and service are the characteristics which a candidate for membership must possess. An additional requirement at North Side is that a person must serve on publications, either the Northerner or the Legend, for at least one year.

Those who have been granted this honor are Margaret Geyer, former make-up editor of the Northerner and girls' sports editor of the Legend; Alice Lepper, columnist of the Northerner and assistant senior editor of the Legend; Josephine Miller, columnist of the Northerner and assistant senior editor of the yearbook; Helen Novitsky, society editor of the paper and freshman editor of the Legend; Faye Swank, former editor of the Northerner and senior editor of the Legend; Alice Wildermuth, columnist of the Northerner and assistant freshman editor of the annual; Chester Bowers, assistant business manager of the Northerner; and John Dolan, boys' sports editor of the Northerner and Legend.

Others elected are Wendell Green, former publisher of the Northerner and publications editor of the Legend; Herbert Meyer, make-up editor of the Northerner and assistant freshman editor of the yearbook; Bob Moorhead, advertising manager of the paper and assistant circulation manager of the annual; Leo Stillpass, former news editor of the Northerner and editor of the Legend; and Carl Van Winkle, publisher of the Northerner and circulation manager of the yearbook.

Present members of the society who were chosen to the organization last fall are Dorothea Bayer and Eleanor Harrison. Dorothea won her membership through her work as former managing editor of the Northerner, copy editor of the Legend, and editor of the Redskin Guide. Carrying out of the duties of columnist of the Northerner and junior editor of the Legend earned Eleanor's election to the club.

Classes Will See Films and Slides

Five Sets of Illustrations To Be Shown by Kodak Club Helpers

One film and four sets of slides are scheduled to be shown here next week. Miss Bash and Miss Rothenberger will show a film on the manufacturing of the automobile. Those which will have slides are: Miss Zook's classes on Dutch art; French classes, "Picture Trip Around Brittany;" Miss Thompson's classes, "Wild Flowers and Spring Awakening."

Members of the Kodak Club, who are experienced in operating the movie projector, are in charge of showing these films.

Many films and slides have been shown by different teachers to their classes in the past week. Mr. Chambers' classes had the privilege of seeing two films, "The Incandescent Lamps" and "The All-Electric Ship." Miss Zook's classes saw slides on German and Flemish art. Mr. DeLong's and Miss Rothenberger's classes were shown historical films of New Orleans. A movie on digestion was shown to Miss Pate's classes. Miss Bash showed her classes a movie "From Tree to Newspaper," which is a film on the process of making paper. The classes of Mr. Sinks saw slides on life in England.

Assembly Committee Will Be Selected by Boosters

A committee for a special assembly will be appointed at the Booster Club meeting, Monday, April 22. Plans will be made for the entertainment. Only members that are present at the meeting will be eligible for appointments. Plans for a big pep session will be discussed.



Friday, April 19
Good Friday.
Saturday, April 20
Track meet here: Kokomo.
Monday, April 22
Assembly.
Tuesday, April 23
A Cappella in 314 at 3:20.
Wednesday, April 24
Polar-Y meeting in cafeteria at 3:20.
Kodak Club in 320 at 3:20.
Thursday, April 25
Hi-Y at Y. M. C. A. at 7:30.
Nature Club at 3:20.

Room 334 Wins Courtesy Award

Second Highest Percent in Tests Was Made By 232

Home room 334 has the most courteous group of students in the school for it won the courtesy examination by an average of 67.55. This home room, headed by Miss Mildred Huffman, was closely contested by Miss Marie Miller's home room 232, which came through with an average of 67.4, one-tenth of a percent below the average of the winning home room. June Kline, Student Council representative from 334, received the plaque of George Washington for having the highest average at the assembly on Friday.

The juniors made the greatest improvement of any other class. Their score was 8.87 percent higher than that of last year. The senior home rooms, the most logical class to win, came through for second with 6.65 percent increase over last year's average. The sophomore class had an increase of 6.55, only one-tenth of a percent under the average increase of the seniors. The freshman class was the only group to drop in points over their last year's average, which was 52.71; this year's was 51.02.

68.1 was the highest average attained by any group in the school, which was made by the senior girls in room 232. The boys of room 334 attained the highest boys' average and were only one on-hundredth of a percent behind the girls, 68.09.

The home rooms were graded with letters by Miss Victoria Gross; the standards set were: 65 to 74 was equal to an A, 55 to 64 B, 45 to 54 a C, and lower than that was failing. The intermediate grades such as pluses and minuses were figured at every two points. To figure the grade by letters, and to show the improvement over the home room averages of last year the averages are listed below.

Seniors—Improvement 6.65				
H.R.	Last Yr.	Boys	Girls	Av.
112	53.92	63.4	65.	63.66
211	59.29	61.9	64.1	62.59
334	56.76	68.09	67.01	67.99
312	57.6	60.	62.8	61.4
232	64.2	66.2	68.1	67.4
231	57.61	61.	61.	61.
314	59.5	62.1	60.3	61.5
Junior—Improvement 8.87				
224	54.06	59.18	65.96	61.33
226	56.6	63.3	65.17	64.07
332	54.	60.4	64.	61.8
227	52.	63.66	63.8	63.75
325	53.37	62.95	65.64	63.93
225	55.68	58.77	63.75	62.
117	59.	57.7	62.8	60.5
331	50.	59.6	62.6	61.1
323	55.74	62.8	63.8	62.8
113	—	59.2	64.1	61.51

(Continued on page 4)

Scouts Will Sell Cookies

Goal Set at 15,000 by Mrs. A. C. Bartholomew, Chairman

"Girl Scout cookies are coming to town" has been adopted by the Fort Wayne Girl Scouts as their slogan for the semi-annual cookie sale to be held April 25 and 27. Scouts began taking orders for the cookies on April 12 in their school territories and April 19 anywhere in the city.

Mrs. A. C. Bartholomew is general chairman for the affair, which has become a well-known project in the city. In remarking about the sale she said, "We have set our goal at 15,000 dozen, and all the girls are making every effort to reach it. You know, I suppose, that last fall we sold a total of 12,657 dozen, which equals four and three quarter tons—quite a lot of cookies."

The series of five district courts of awards which have featured the past several weeks were brought to a close with the court held at the L. C. Ward School last Friday, April 5. Among the North Side girls who were the recipients of merit badges are Harriet Dellinger, Katharine Crofts, Doris Greenler, Ellen Carlson, Helen Coil, Debby Bostic, Clara Eleanor Houck, Ruth Garmire, and Ruth Needham.

Mid-Semester Honor Roll Announced

Juniors Lead All Classes With Forty-Eight Members on List; Seniors Are Second

Seventy-Four Girls, Forty-Four Boys Comprise Total of 118

Again the juniors have shown their scholastic supremacy by having the largest number of students on the honor roll for the first half of this semester. With a grand total of forty-eight members, they have the largest number ever in the history of North Side to complete a single class list. The seniors follow next with twenty-seven, while the sophomores follow very closely with twenty-five and the freshmen complete the list with eighteen members.

The girls again outnumber the boys with a ratio of about two to one. The seniors have seventeen girls and ten boys; juniors, twenty-nine girls and nineteen boys; sophomores, eighteen girls and seven boys; and the freshman class ten girls and eight boys. This makes a total of seventy-four girls and forty-four boys and a grand total of one hundred eighteen, which is considerably low according to previous lists.

The complete honor roll follows:

Seniors
Mary Frances Andrews, Evelyn Arnold, Dorothy Aumann, Martha Lou Cleaver, Ruth Ervin, Arthur Frueh-tenicht, Wendell Green, Eleanor Harrison, Eugene Hathaway, Gretchen Hess, Erma Hiatt, Donald Hilterbrant, Vera Hockemeyer, Willard Hughes, Gilbert Johnson, Evelyn Kayser, Jack Light, Louise Meyer, Richard Pratt, Alice Rastetter, Mary Ellen Sells, Marjorie Snyder, Margaret Spurling, Rose Mary Stanger, Leo Stillpass, Donald Warner, and Marie Wurttenberger.

Juniors
Barbara Ashley, Charles Barnett, Betty Barth, Mary Beatty, Virginia Bell, William Benninghoff, Raymond Bixby, Virginia Blakeley, Lucy Bobbs, Debby Bostic, Elbert Bowen, Helen Brudi, Mary Helen Cameron, Jeanette Comment, Maxine Connert, Harriett Dellinger, Elmer Fitch, Ralph Hengstler, Sarah Henson, Betty Howe, James Jackson, Bernard Jacobs, Phyllis Janorschke, Wendell Johnson, Margaret Johnston, Josephine Jones, Norman Jueschke, Pauline Koehlinger, Robert Krauskopf, Fredrick Lambert, Betty Lophshire, John McKay, Helen Meier, Ralph Meyer, Stanley Needham, Helen Olofson, Franklin Peddie, Faye Pepper, Lucille Prange, Arthur Rodenbeck, Harry Rummel, Harry Smenner, Dorothy Smith, Lillian Steiber, Betty Stavenik, LaVonne Waggoner, Helen Wilson, and Norma Rae Woollever.

Sophomores
Beatrice Andrews, Anita Aumann, Ann Bartholomew, Bob Baumgartner, Donald Berning, Elsie Mae Boese, Esther Bracht, Mary Bux, Ellen Carlson, Helen Coil, Katherine Crofts, Anna Margaret Fett, Theodosia Field, Phyllis Firestone, Betty Greer, Carl Gunkler, Ruth Harrod, Helen Imbody, Clarence Lophshire, James Mullendore, Stanley Munger, Doris Nicodemus, Viola Prochal, John Walley, and George Welker.

Freshmen
Dorothy Bracht, Richard Coleman, Dorothy Doerfler, Pauline Fortriede, Pauline Hartung, Louise Hessert, Gertrude Jaehn, Wilbur Johnson, Violet Kienzie, Elmo Murrell, Dorothy Nietzer, Marjorie Paulson, Karl Rahdert, John Reiling, Lawrence Richard, Donald Schneider, Jean Scott, and Betty Jane Spurling.

Riflers Hold Drive

Will Attempt To Sell Sixty Magazine Subscriptions; Fifteen Girls Join

The Rifle Club, advised by Miss Judith Bowen and Mr. Hyrie Ivy, is sponsoring a contest in which the members are divided into two groups. To see which team can sell the greater number of subscriptions to the magazines "National Sportsman" and "Hunting and Fishing" is the object of the contest. If sixty subscriptions are obtained, the club will receive a Winchester .52 rifle for the school.

The winning team in the contest will be entertained at a party by the losers.

A call for more girls to join the Rifle Club, sent out last week by Miss Bowen, has been answered by fifteen girls.

Got 'cher Date to the Prom?

"Out in the Cold Again" is the theme song of the boys of Columbus High School, Columbus, Ohio, for the girls staged a prom with all boys excluded.

The Northerner

Published by the Students of North Side High School,
Fort Wayne, Indiana



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1934-35—N. S. P. A. Pacemaker Award; C. S. P. A. Second Class Rating. 1930-31—N. S. P. A. Pacemaker Award; C. S. P. A. First Class Rating. 1931-32—N. S. P. A. All-American; C. S. P. A. First Class Rating. 1932-33—C. S. P. A. Medalist; All-American. N. S. P. A. 1933-34—Quill and Scroll, International Honor Rating; I. H. S. P. A. First in Indiana; C. S. P. A. Medalist. 1934-35—I. H. S. P. A., All-Indiana; C. S. P. A., Medalist.

PUBLISHER CARL VAN WINKLE

MANAGING EDITOR.....Virginia Blackley
EDITOR.....Cornelius Ryan
NEWS EDITOR.....James Mullendore
Boys' Sports Editor.....John Dolan
Copy Editors.....Virginia Bell, Helen Meier, Lucy Bobbs
Make-Up Editor.....Herbert Meyer
BUSINESS MANAGER.....Ed Wilding
CO-AD MANAGERS.....Bob Moorhead, Harry Smenner
CIRCULATION MANAGER.....Ruth Goebel
Faculty Adviser.....Rowena Harvey
Student Adviser.....Wendell Green

NORTHERNER PLANKS

1. To endeavor to please subscribers and advertisers.
2. To follow at all times the rule of "fair and square."
3. To uphold the principles of North Side.
4. To aid promotion of school activities.

Are you as courteous this week as last?

What ever happened to "The Last Round-up"?

Quickly relay the news that Red tracksters Killed Kokomo's Kats!

Our advertisers represent the cream of the crop. They handle the best merchandise at reasonable prices. Try buying!

We picked Stanford to beat Alabama, Army to lick Navy, North Side to beat South Side, and Michigan City to win the State. We now pick the Giants and—do or don't—the Red Sox. The Giants will win the Series.

—"On Earth, Good Will To Men"

Last Friday marked a demonstration against war by the college students of America, or a fair percentage of them. It is estimated that 100,000 students "struck" for the one day, and participated in parades, speeches, etc.

The movement was concentrated in the East, but scattered demonstrations were staged all over the Union.

United States gained nothing and lost much in the last great war.

We should not be easily drawn into another. Of course, if the "sacred principles and liberties" of American people were threatened, we do not advocate meek submission.

This country can and should remain aloof from European squabbles and petty wars which suddenly puff into world calamities.

The frame of mind of American students is peace of men and countries, not pieces of men and countries.

Sunday Is Easter

A war-fearing, trouble-torn world will stop mad gyrations for a moment to pay homage to Him who redeemed this world from its myriad sins.

Monday the world will once again turn its attention to getting itself in a man-sized war. Perhaps the world has outgrown the Commandments. Perhaps God was having his little joke when He said: "Thou shalt not kill."

Easter is a time of peace, of tranquility, of devotional exercises. That is as it should be.

But should the world turn again to thoughtless, heedless, material-doings on Monday, relegating the sacred feelings of Easter to the limbo of forgotten things, to again be bawled out for next year's one-day wing-wearing?

Christ's principles are not so hard to follow that they cannot be observed on every day of every week. And if that simple creed should be followed, we would need have no fear of waking some morn with a bayonet in our hand, and be told "Go get 'em!"

Make every day Easter, and you will be happy.
Could you ask more?

Summary of Courtesy Week

Courtesy is the foundation for all that is good in youth. Courtesy enlarges the possibilities for manhood, and it enhances the possibilities for charm in womanhood.

While we set aside a week for its celebration, it should be continued throughout our life time. What is more gratifying than a courteous youth or miss to their elders? What is more gracious than a youth or miss to one another? We should be thankful to our faculty for the pains and patience that they have shown us in elaborating this week. With all the posters and reminders around us, we should remember that we will not have these things to guide us in our future life.

Tuesday and Wednesday mornings, during home room periods, we had tests on courtesy, which turned out satisfactorily. Friday morning we were shown a moving picture, which was for our benefit, as well as our amusement. Miss Gross made the comment that we were very courteous during the assembly, and she hopes that we shall continue to act as courteous in future assemblies and shall not limit these actions just to that one week.

Therefore, we should practice courtesy constantly and consistently to guide us on to a better life in manhood and womanhood.

From The Mailbox

Thanks again for your most hearty response to the Mailbox during the past week. Let us say again that we will print your requests no matter what they may be. We'll be looking for you this week.

Here's the first bit of art:
"A certain well-known girl of North Side, a freshe at that, is trying to catch a boyfriend. She says if anyone is hanging around she will (drop her handkerchief in order to meet him.) Well, we only wish your readers would mention names, because this kind of a letter doesn't give much news, unless you're good at mind reading. Anyhow, she should have been around on Get-acquainted day."

Here's a bit of upper classwork:
"A very stuck-up senior, whose initials are Paul Knipper has been going to Meda Colby's house every night for the last week. He has been enjoying the pulling of the girl friend around on skates. He thinks he can croon, and the poor little girl has been taken over by his efforts." All we can say is congratulations.

Here's a request for Wilding's former column. "If I Had My Way." Dick Weiser says: "Norma Gene Henry would run after me instead of making me run after her all the time."

Also for Wilding's column, "Who Cares": "Who cares if Bunny, Ed, Bob, and Bob Lee have dark and fascinating dates on Sunday night." We wish someone would write us and let us know the answers to some of these "fascinating" questions. A question also arises in the next bit of work:

"With whom was this Pat Relve walking home from church Sunday? Ask Charles DeSpain; maybe he knows." Yes, maybe Charlie does know. We wouldn't put it past him.

Here's a bit of humor: "Howard Brown in his very dainty way took a running slide down the 230 corridor, and his small feet seemed to leave the floor. He picked himself up out of the auditorium entrance with a very nasty bump on his konk. Some fun, what?" All we can say is any old news is better than none at all. We suggest letting your girl hold your head the next time it happens.

Here are two items on one page. "Did anyone hear what Peggy Dafforn wants Easter Bunny to bring her? Nothing but an introduction to Johnny Nill." "Another introduction wanted for Ed Geiser to meet Toni-Barney."

The largest item ever to appear in the mailbox is the following which may be headed: "Glued couple and favorite sayings of favorite folks."

Mary M. Howard and that wonderful Bennie Hobson.

Betty Price and that darling James McNutt.

Thelma McKinley and Bruce Signs. Wanda Keller and that stuck-up effect.

George Gatton and his "shore, shore."

Harold Keim and his Harvena Miers.

Donald Leiberum and the girl he met on the North Side special. (We heard it was Betty Crowe.) And along with them come Doyle Kelly and Lavern Herber.

These Catholic girls will make gentlemen out of the boys yet.

Donald Warner and his Jane Gregg.

Miss Alexander: "We will have no disturbance."

Mr. Kimes: "We will have ten minutes of intensive study."

Miss Harvey: "Yeah?"

Mr. Gordy: "If you don't get geometry, geometry'll get you."

Miss Clark: "Now, don't in 112!"

Miss Ehle: "One, don't you say a word to me."

Mr. Ivy about those girls' swimming classes: "Hot-cha!"

Hot-cha is right, Miss or Mr. Writer.

Thanks again to you and the other contributors for this large column. We hope other readers will get the writing fever and tell us something in the week to come. Tally-ho!

Northern Lights

Keith Howey trips down the fair portals of North Side singing "Love in Bloom." Could he be thinking of Helen Eleit.

Did you ever listen to Fred Allen's amateur hour? Methinks Charles Hetfield should get an audition. Maybe he'd get the gong prize (\$5).

We notice Marian Gillieron (Bob's young sister), loves her Baloney gum. Especially the fifth period in the library.

Have you all seen the new stream line dance? If you haven't, just watch Bob Dull and Jeanette Welker go around.

"Willie" Poffenberger sent Vera Hilker a note with words that aren't even in the dictionary. Next time, Bill, use words whose meaning you know.

Fashion Flash: Girl: the newest style of gym suit is blue dotted shorts, yellow wool sweater, no socks, white shoes with black ties. Or at least this is Francille Doehman's idea of the ideal gym suit. To find out if it is proper, ask Miss Schwehn and then run.

Why does Ivan Barclay come into the study hall late the seventh period with his manual training apron on? Could it be to give the domestic appearance?

Lost! Five pounds by Phyllis Holman. Keep it up, Phyllis, you'll be down to 125 soon.

I'm Not Interested In

All the affectionate epithets floating around: my fat friend, fish face, dribble lips, wiggle ears, etc.

The fact that editor Ryan has finally had consideration enough for his readers to crack down and at last make an attempt to stop the silly feud his columnists have been having among themselves.

Why you're not the only one who is glad to hear rumors (again via Ryan) that Fitch's name is to be deleted from the Northerner editorial page.

The fact that we ourselves are violating all the staff member, etc., rules.

Whether or not Rollie Chambers was a model stude at school.

Miss Storr's resolution to stay out of outside activities.

Why you can find Bob Dull and Shirley Seabold together at the Tecumseh library every Thursday and Tuesday night.

If Rollie Chambers (Yeah, repeating the same name twice in one column, but again rules are the least of our worries) is being so very clever in grading his physics students on the number of problems that they have done. You see, no papers are handed in; he takes the students' word for the number of problems they have solved.

Whether Miss Bowen is the youngest member of the faculty.

How many S. P. C.'ers paid their dues and then were very irate at missing being in the Legend photo.

Flat tires (both varieties).

Why Mr. Sur will gladly make an appointment to meet the Northerner make-up editor in a dark alley any time.

Why you never hear much anymore about Helen Lee Fletcher.

What everyone's choice for a good descriptive adjective concerning the effectiveness and enforcement of the pink slip school regulation would be.

Why everyone wondered what had happened to the censor when they saw the cafeteria advertisement page in last week's Northerner.

Joe Smith and his cigaret holder and sheik-ish trousers.

The resemblance between Wendell Green and Fred Kroemer.

The connection between chili served in the cafeteria on Tuesday; chili soup Wednesday.

The rather over-long spring vacations some students indulged in.

Art Fruechtenicht out of school with the measles. Colic's catching too, Art; watch out for it.

If Bob Nulf is looking forward to the prom. It's in his highly-esteemed gymnasium.

Why Joe Shumm is no friend of our librarian. How many others?

The likeness between Helen Novitsky and a cat. (See Leo.)

Whether it was Joan or Janet Juday who won the Kodak Club contest.

What kind of an accent it is Lillian Tibbles has.

If the Northerner finally ran out of month-old class news to print.

What has happened to Larry Schubert. He hasn't the measles, too, has he?

The system Don Hilterbrant has of grading Mr. Mosher's test papers. "A penny a percent, fellows!"

The imitation (not a very good one, at that) of Kitchen Kleanser scouring powder that is provided in the lavatories in lieu of powdered soap.

If Jeanne Shookman wouldn't do better than Goebel at circulation manager now that she's had a little experience.

Why the sudden deluge of alumni honors.

How many North Siders crashed and attempted to crash the Forest Park opera.

If Margaret Bux and her sister are never seen apart.

The number of students who intend to make out program schedules exactly opposite from the way they want them. They have a hunch that that's the way it's done.

How many people never before last Friday and the prom announcement heard of Wayne Stutz's orchestra.

Elmer Fitch as an authority on the Bible.

"Seniors: Here's what you'll be when you grow up."

Charles Barnett's queer place of safe-keeping for his lunch.

Viola Wass' hair. Only Priscilla Martin's can rival it for that brilliant auburn hue.

How surprising it was to most of us who know him, how well Elbert Bowen handled his particular role in the Kodak Club movie.

Answers to Profiles

1. Omar Kenyon.
2. Marjorie Benninghoff.
3. Mary Frances Andrews.

The Gesture

We weren't fooled by the April Fool issue of the Northerner so much as we might have been. There was the usual assortment of misspelled words, several different type styles in one story, stories arranged upside down and sideways, references to wrong pages, screaming headlines in 48-point type, dirty digs about friends under guise of humor, the usual material, even down to the revised list of school regulations, a new faculty and, of course, so as not to get too far away from what we get in the regular Northerner—plenty of marriage licenses and that sort of thing. There was some grain to be separated from the chaff; we did run across some matter worthy of the classification "humor." And it was humorous enough to make up for the scarcity of laughs in all the rest. So we are satisfied.

Clipped from somewhere or other, we wish to pass this item along to Miss Mary Howard, who, we know, will appreciate it, and to anyone else who likes that sort of thing: "It was evident what a good, kindly, warm, human feeling broke over him."

Perhaps it is just as well that the March of Time radio program has ended its last broadcast in a series sponsored by an advertiser and not directly by the magazine "Time." Certainly it is to be hoped that the quality and type of material dramatized and utilized on the broadcast is improved upon in the new series. March of Time, a highly significant phrase, certainly, is one which does not warrant the insults it received in being the title along with accounts of brilliant new discoveries in science, world affairs questions, of material entirely unimportant and obviously included to attract to the advertised product attention of the reader whose ears have so long been drugged with Eno Crime Club murders and over-sensitized "love" and "true" stories that now nothing less sensational than these appeal to him.

There may perhaps be human interest appeal in the United States government represented as a fairy god-mother in delivering a team of worn-out cavalry horses to two small farmer boys at just the moment one blubbers how he wishes they had horses with which to do the spring plowing. Yet to us it seems hardly an appropriate thing to publicize. Praise the government it may for relieving the boys' unhappy plight. But any good feeling it may create is more than destroyed by its revelation as commonplace of the very condition remedied. How silly to play up as the height of magnanimity the relieving of one, one rather better than average individual case—since they had horses and planned plowing—when there are so many thousands of families, worse off, whose plight is ignored.

Name It

She is so dumb that she thinks a chocolate sundae is a colored holiday. If you can stand another one of these, here it is: He is so dumb that he thinks an octopus is eight keys on a piano.

Oh, oh! We feel a verse coming on. Pul-lease, won't you get us some water. Try to make up a poem, sometime; it's an awful strain!

You and I,
In July,
Nearly die,
Don't know why!
"I am dry."

In the courtesy speech of last Friday, Mr. Laney was very interesting. In one part of it, he mentioned that some boys have not yet learned to keep their hair combed; Barney Crance became very self-conscious. If he wasn't trying to smooth down his "mussed-up" locker—well, then too, he might have had a bite.

Believe you me—that cute Mary Gerhard can draw. She's very clever at drawing profiles of pretty faces. Oh, yes, did you know that a senior whose initials are J. D. thinks Mary is mighty vivacious. Ahem! We think so, too, don't we, Kenny?

Did we hear you breathe a sigh of relief or didn't you notice that we omitted the usual pet peeves? If you are happy about it—think about us—we didn't have to write it!

By the way, have you noticed the resemblance Mildred Chandler bears to Irene Dunn? Personally we think they look very much alike.

Dear Aunt Bella:
What can I do? My boy friend is always complaining that my mustache (the down on my upper lip) is getting darker and darker. What shall I do, what shall I do? (Excuses to Miss Pitts.)

Miss I. Must-ache.

Dear Miss You Should:
You wrote to fast I could hardly read your letter, but after I discovered that even your best friends can't tell you, I've come to the conclusion that they can stand for all I have to suggest.

If you don't know that a mixture of ammonia and peroxide will do wonders to lighten up that fuzz (you boys might cut out this clipping), you ought to have a beard!

If after a couple of weeks, you find that your man is growing to like fuzzy cheeks and chins—send him around!

Ya' un'nerstan' me?

Aunt Bella.

Quoth the Big Chief:



Week?

According to all reports, Courtesy Week was a grand success. I hope the "carry-over" will be great enough that it will not be necessary for us ever to have a like observance. It seems to me that courtesy should be a part of our daily lives, and not a characteristic that we adopt one week out of a year. Why not make every week Courtesy

Love Thy Neighbor

Apologies to Walt
Helen Coil is a good sport and a smart girl, but her favorite indoor and outdoor sport is eating in huge quantities.

Harry Smenner makes a good Booster president, but has derived the idea that girls just can't resist his fatal charm.

Leo Stillpass is a worthy orator, a clever Legend publisher, and a good stude, but he bores his friends with his views on psychology.

Bob Moorhead is a popular fellow and a good business man besides, but he invariably answers "yes" to any and all questions voiced by beautiful females.

Maxine Connett is good-looking, clever, and sweet, but she loves to be pampered and waited upon.

Ed Wilding can talk an Eskimo into an electric fan, but he insists upon informing the general public that he is a super-columnist and ad-getter.

Wendell Green made a perfect Northerner publisher, but he loves to brag on how much his dates cost.

Bill Benninghoff is the most intelligent and thoroughly sensible lad we have ever met, but he must show his knowledge on all subjects when answering a simple question in class.

Virginia Bell is as witty as Wynn and a good friend to anybody, but she is the most disgustingly slow foot-traveller we have ever seen.

The alphabet soup titles of the various government organizations of the present administration seem to be getting Mr. Breeze down. We'll see "Hooey" Long about this, Mr. Breeze. It'll give him something to "filibuster" about.

Here is Mr. Mosher's conception of the present administration: "Spending money like a bunch of drunken sailors." (Mr. Kimes should get a kick out of this statement.)



Amongst our ranks is the sweetest little frosh you ever saw who certainly knows how to get around. He has even been seen around South Side when a dance is held there. Can it be true? His hair is dark and straight and his eyes have that inquiring look in them which always signifies "Freshman!" But he is awfully cute, girls, as you've already seen, we suppose. He resembles his big brother and also his sister who left while a junior to make her home down south. Well, indeed, this boy is certainly gaining in popularity and more luck to you, O. K. (Those are his initials. Cute, eh what?)

While on the subject, here is another freshman, though of the opposite sex. She, too, will some day gain fame for the great class of '38. She is one of the many Benninghoffs around here, but the question is, which one? You guess. Well, to begin with, she's blonde and very pretty. She has often been seen in the halls with DeHaven, Keller, and "Margie" Gee. Her beaming personality gathers many friends for her, and we hope that with the oncoming years she may have many more.

Whoops! What a jump this is. Here we are way up in the senior class. But who could resist the temptation when it comes to this gorgeous flaxen-haired girl! And that isn't all she has, for she is all right in face, figure, personality, and fame, too. Now, isn't that something? She is not confined by the bounds of North Side when she goes out, either, for Central and South Side hang around also. Her usual group of pals includes Traxler, Gallmeyer, Frank, and the rest of 'em. Now, wasn't that an easy one?

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Kokomo Offers Stiff Track Competition Today

Redskins Hope To Conquer Old Adversary

Admission Is Ten Cents for Contest; Kokomo Won Over Tracksters 72 to 22 Last Year

Trackmen Show Steady Improvement Since Gary Relays

The strength of the Redskin track team will meet a real test in the dual meet with Kokomo Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the North Side athletic field. Admission will be ten cents.

Kokomo has an exceptionally strong squad this season and threatens to defeat the Redskins. Last year North Side bowed before the Kokomo boys to the tune of 72 to 22, and Kokomo threatens to repeat, unless the Redskins display first-class performance in all the events.

Kokomo, placed third with 25 points in the Gary relays, held recently at South Bend. North Side followed closely in the fourth post with a total aggregation of 19 points.

North Side has shown a steady improvement since the Gary relays, and now is in such good condition that they should be able to turn back the strong Kokomo threats. They recently displayed a superiority in strength over Auburn and Huntington, gaining 76½ points in the triangular meet.

And now let us view some of the prospects for the meet.

As he previously beat out the Kokomo hurdlers in the Gary relays, Eugene Hathaway will probably be able to earn two firsts, one in the high hurdle event and one in the low hurdles.

McMeen should earn a first in the 440-yard dash, and Rog Poorman may also take a place among the scorers in the single lap event.

Shumm and Lotz will probably assure the Redskins of two places in the shot put, while Bradley hopes also to take a post for the Red and White.

Roy Ivey, who has been jumping up around the 6-foot mark, should go high enough today to take a first place and five more points for the North erners.

Rip Poorman, the boy who has been broad-jumping past the 20-foot mark for several years, will be right in there to make what we consider a good bid for the first position.

Rog Poorman stands a good chance of being in the first three in the half-mile event, and Thomas is favored to take a first in the mile run for the Chambermen.

All in all, the Redskins stand a good chance of upsetting the favorite of the meet, Kokomo.

Maddox Speaks

Physical Director of Y. M. C. A. Speaks on Athletics To Hi-Y

Warren B. Maddox, physical education director of the Y. M. C. A. in this city, led a discussion on athletics at last night's meeting of the Hi-Y Club, which was held at the Y. M. C. A.

At the meeting held Thursday, April 11, the club heard a talk given by Ersel Walley. His topic was agriculture, and he explained his work as head of the Walley Agricultural Service. Mr. Walley also is chairman of the Boys' Work Committee at the Y. M. C. A.

Ralph Gerardot and Max Thompson were appointed by Alan Bauer to work on the publicity committee of the club. Ralph will have charge of the home room bulletins, and Max will put the notices on the bulletin boards.

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Equal Chances Given All Girls in Baseball Tourney

This year Miss Hilda Schwehn announced that everyone will have an equal chance to compete in the baseball tournament. Two to four teams will be selected from each class. From these will be chosen the class teams. The class teams will then compete to find the winner. Miss Schwehn also announced that those who are not in a gymnasium class will be accepted in the teams if they give her their names. The baseball schedule is as follows:

On Thursday, the teams of Lois Spaw and Betty Howey, captains of the classes of the sixth and first period classes on Tuesday and Thursday, respectively, will play. Following this, the seventh and second period classes of Tuesday and Thursday with Betty Rabus and Viola Prochal as captains, will also meet. The third game will be played on Monday, April 22, between the teams of period 1 on Monday and Wednesday and period 6 on Wednesday and Friday with Garnita Wass and Mildred Byrd as captains.

The fourth game will be played on Monday, April 22, between the teams of period 3 on Monday and Wednesday, and period 7 on Wednesday and Friday with Helen Lee Pletcher and Florence Gallmeier as captains. In the fifth game, Tuesday, April 23, Florence Hockemeyer's team from the fourth period on Wednesday and Friday will play Eleanor Reid's team from the second period on Tuesday and Thursday. The sixth game will be played on Tuesday, April 23; the teams which are to play were chosen from the sixth period on Tuesday and Thursday, and the first period on Monday and Wednesday. The captains of these two teams are Mary Jane McCrady and Ruth Barney.

The seventh game will be played on Wednesday, April 24, between the seventh period on Wednesday and Friday, and the fourth period on Wednesday and Friday. Mary Olson and Elaine Weaver are captains of the teams.

The eighth game will be played on Wednesday, April 24, between period 6 on Wednesday and Friday, and period 2 on Wednesday and Friday. Helen Dustman and Peg Cleaver are standing captains.

On Thursday, April 25, the teams of Carol Traxler and Marjorie Hegerfeld who are captains of the first period on Tuesday and Thursday, and period 2 on Tuesday and Thursday, will clash. The tenth game will be played on Thursday, April 25, between period 2 on Tuesday and Thursday, and period 3 on Tuesday and Thursday. Ruth Baumgartner and Helen Schoppman are captains.

On Friday, April 26, the team from period 7 on Tuesday and Thursday will play the team from period 3 on Monday and Wednesday; the captains are Phyllis Janorschke and Mary Jane Andrews, respectively.

The twelfth game will be played on Friday, April 26, between period 7 on Tuesday and Thursday, and period 2 on Tuesday and Thursday. The captains are Alice Alringer and Ruth Steinacker. The thirteenth game will be played between period 2 on Tuesday and Thursday, and period 2 on Wednesday and Friday. The captains of these teams, Aileen Lynch and Mary Ellen Gilbert, will bring their teams together on Tuesday, April 30.

The fourteenth game will be played between the third period on Monday and Tuesday, and the third period on Tuesday and Thursday; the captains, Mary Heckler and Helen Gillespie, will bring their teams together on Tuesday, April 30. The fifteenth

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Hengstler, Olson Best Swimmers

Individual Honors Taken By Junior Boy and Senior Girl

Ralph Hengstler and Mary Olson won first places in the boys' and girls' divisions in the annual individual swimming meet held last Friday in the North Side pool. Both received gold medals for their achievements.

Hengstler scored twenty points by winning four first places, the 220 yard free style, 40 yard breast stroke, 100 yard free style, and 40 yard side stroke. Twenty points is the highest total possible because each entry is limited to any four events they wish to enter. Ralph won all four events in which he entered. Olson amassed 15 points by winning three first places, the 40 yard free style, 40 yard breast stroke, and the 40 yard side stroke. Ralph has another year ahead of him and can make it two straight. This is Mary's last year, but she has proved her aquatic ability in four years of participation.

Second place in the boys contest was won by Don Luenberger with 14 points; third by George Elliott with 8 points. The race for the girls' championship was closer, however. Katherine Crofts, a close second with 13 points, narrowly edged Edith De Haven, who scored 12 points.

Only one record was broken in the entire meet, and that was by Katherine Crofts in the girls' division. She broke the 40 yard back stroke record by swimming it in :31.8 seconds. The old record was :32.8 seconds.

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Elkhart Falls Before Indians

Redskins Win Saturday's Track Meet By Score Of 76½ to 32½

The North Side cinder pounders walked off with another victory at the expense of Elkhart last Saturday. Scoring grand slams in three events, the 880-yard run, the mile run, and the high hurdles, the Redskins won by 76½ to 32½.

Thomas, Redmiller, made the good time of 4:45 for the mile run, and Hathaway, as usual, copped both hurdle events. The half-mile relay team from North Side shows promise of being a pretty tough combination to beat, and the tracksters, as a whole, are already favorites for the city and sectional meets.

The results are as follows:

100-yard dash—Ormiston (N) first, McMeen (N) second, LaDow (E) third. Time—10.6.

220-yard dash—Ormiston (N) first, Moorris (E) second, Ruppert (N) third. Time—23.8.

440-yard dash—Harris (E) first, McMeen (N) second, LaTourette (N) third. Time—52.5.

880-yard run—VanWormer (N) first, Rog Poorman (N) second, Young (N) third. Time—2:05.

Mile run—Thomas (N) first, Blake (N) second, Bronson (N) third. Time—4:45.

High hurdles—Hathaway (N) first, Wills (N) second, Rip Poorman (N) third. Time—17.

Low hurdles—Hathaway (N) first, Rip Poorman (N) second, Sellers (E) third. Time—27.3.

Shot put—Shumm (N) first, Lotz (N) second, Rongane (E) third. Distance—44 feet 10 inches.

Pole vault—Milize (E), Bringle (E) tied for first. Height—10 feet 6 in.

Broad jump—Rip Poorman (N) first, Harris (E) second, Ivey (N) third. Distance—20 feet 1 inch.

High jump—Ivey (N) and Chandler (E) tied for first, Milanez (E) and Kilty (N) tied for third. Height—5 feet 10 inches.

Mile relay—Elkhart, first. Time—3:49.

Half-mile relay—North Side, first. Time—1:35.

Swimming Summary

Boys—40 yard free style—First, Elliott; second, Luenberger; third, Winebrenner. Time—21.5.

40-yard back stroke—First, Luenberger; second, Swank; third, Graeff. Time—28.6.

220 yard free style—First, Hengstler; second, Meier. Time—2:51.

40 yard breast stroke—First, Hengstler; second, Herb Meyer; third, Swank. Time—28.9.

40 yard side stroke—First, Hengstler; second, Luenberger; third, Herb Meyer.

100 yard free style—First, Hengstler; second, Luenberger; third, Winebrenner. Time—1:07.

Diving—First, Zollars; second, Elliott; third, Robinson.

Girls—40 yard free style—First, Olson; second, Krieg; third, Hengstler. Time—25.9.

40 yard back stroke—First, Crofts; second, Hengstler; third, Davis. Time—31.8. (New record.)

Diving—First, Zollars; second, Elliott; third, Herber. Time—4:31.

40 yard breast stroke—First, Olson; second, De Haven; third, Krieg. Time—38.5.

40 yard side stroke—First, Olson; second, De Haven; third, Hart. Time—34.6.

10 yard free style—First, Crofts; second, Krieg; third, De Haven. Time—1:26.2.

Diving—First, De Haven; second, Nichols; third, tie, Herber and Gerhard.

Officials were Mr. Hyrle Ivy and Miss Hilda Schwehn, swimming instructors, and Tom Vachon.

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First Cut Made in Spring Football

Fifty Aspirants Survive Early Eliminations Made by Nulf

'Spring football is progressing well according to Coach Bob Nulf. If the weather permits, he expects to take the squad outdoors during the next two weeks for more intensive training. About ninety boys turned out, and, because of the limited amount of equipment, this squad has been cut to approximately fifty members.

Survivors are as follows: Elston, West, Weikart, McNiece, Sines, Goodman, McCarthy, Holman, Lieberum, Brown, Deahl, Hedges, Bojinoff, Miller, Doeffer, Platka, Griffis, Altekruze, Hamm, Walley, Golden, Boedeker, Fruechtenicht, Boren, Baumgartner, York, Darling, Regedanz, Fletcher, Potts, Johnson, Fohling, Reiter, Rupel, Kimbovits, McNutt, Johnston, Rutledge, Hite, Bates, Vaughn, Siebert, Leazure, Brake, Kemp, Jones, and Firestone.

Many freshmen and sophomore prospects are out, and some are expected to come through with the goods. Following the two weeks of outdoor training, Coach Nulf expects to run off a regulation game which will bring an end to spring football at North Side.

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"Cleopatra"

Joan Blondell, Glenda Farrell

"Merry Wives of Reno"

Final Class Elections Are Made Today

(Continued from page 1)

Be sure to elect chorus, band, orchestra, swimming, etc., if you wish to take any of these.

Positively no freshman or sophomore will be allowed to take five subjects. Juniors with the average of "B" have this permission. Seniors may take five subjects only in case of necessity.

- English 1—Periods 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 7.
English 2—Periods 2, 3, 5, 6.
English 3—Periods 1, 2, 3, 4, 7.
English 4—Periods 2, 4, 6, 7.
English 5—Period 7.
English 6—Periods 1, 3, 4, 6.
English 7—Periods 1, 2, 4, 5, 6, 7.
English 8—Periods 1, 3, 6, 7.
Public Speaking 1—Period 6.
Journalism—Periods 2, 3.
Algebra 1—Periods 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7.
Algebra 2—Periods 1, 5, 6, 7.
Algebra 3—Periods 1, 7.
Algebra 4—Period 1.
Geometry 1—Periods 2, 3, 6, 7.
Geometry 2—Periods 1, 7.
Geometry 3—Period 3.
Citizenship 1—Periods 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7.
Citizenship 2—Periods 2, 6, 7.
General History 1—Periods 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7.
Gen. History 2—Periods 2, 3, 6, 7.
U. S. History 1—Periods 1, 2, 3, 6, 7.
U. S. History 2—Periods 4, 6, 7.
Economics—Period 2.
Civics—Periods 1, 3, 6, 7.
French 1—Periods 2, 3.
French 2—Period 1.
French 3—Period 6.
French 4—Period 7.
Adv. French—Period 1.
German 1—Periods 1, 4.
German 3—Period 2.
Latin 1—Periods 1, 3, 5, 7.
Latin 2—Periods 2, 7.
Latin 3—Periods 1, 3, 6.
Latin 4—Period 6.
Latin 5—Period 2.
Latin 7—Period 2.
Latin 8—Period 4.
Biology 1—Period 6, 7.
Biology 2—Period 3.
Botany 1—Periods 1, 3, 6.
Botany 2—Periods 2, 7.
Physics 1—Periods 1, 2, 3, 7.
Physics 2—Periods 5, 6.
Chemistry 1—Periods 1, 2, 3, 6.
Chemistry 2—Period 4.
Phy. Geography 1—Periods 1, 3, 5.
Phy. Geography 2—Period 2.
Com. Geography—Period 7.
Jr. Bus. Tr. 1—Periods 1, 2, 6, 7.
Jr. Bus. Tr. 2—Periods 1, 2.
Bookkeeping 1—Periods 1, 2, 6, 7.
Bookkeeping 2—Periods 6, 7.
Stenog. 1—Periods 3-4, 6-7.
Stenog. 2—Periods 1-2.
Stenog. 3—Periods 3-4.
Stenog. 4—Periods 1-2.
Business 5—Period 3.
Business 6—Period 6.
Typing 1—Period 5.
Typing 2—Period 8.
Ind. Arts 1—Period 1, 2, 3.
Ind. Arts 2—Period 3, wood.
Period 4, wood.
Period 7, metal.
Ind. Arts 3—Period 4, metal.
Period 6, wood.
Period 7, wood.
Ind. Arts 4—Period 6, metal.
Period 6, wood.
Period 7, wood.
Mech. Drawing (Beg.)—Period 2.
Mech. Drawing (Adv.)—Period 1.
Home Ec. 1—Periods 1, 2, 5, 6, 7.
Home Ec. 2—Periods 3, 6.
Home Ec. 3—Periods 1, 2, 3.
Home Ec. 4—Period 3.
Home Ec. 5—Periods 1, 2.
Home Ec. 6—Period 3.
Art 1—Periods 1, 2, 7.
Art 2—Period 6.

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Legend Profits Tea Dance Gives Entertainment And a Surplus Fund Of \$7.20

The Legend tea dance, which was held Friday, April 15, in the North Side cafeteria, gave the Legend a profit of \$7.20. Bud Goldman's orchestra furnished the entertainment. Later Virginia Polk sang two selections. The cafeteria was decorated with posters illustrating special points of courtesy and with streamers of various colors hanging from the lights. During the dance, pictures of those attending were taken.

About 150 were present. Chaperones were Miss Victoria Gross and Mr. Loy Laney. Margaret Geyer, Alice Lepper, Josephine Miller, Florence Swanson, Wendell Green, Herbert Meyer, and Noble Schlatter served as student hosts and hostesses.

- Art 3—Periods 3, 4.
Art 4—Period 7.
Art 5—Period 5.
Art 6—Period 5.
Art 7—Period 6.
Art 8—Period 6.
Music App.—Period 3.
Health (B)—Periods 1, 2, 3, 7.
Health (G)—Period 1, 2.
(Beg.) Drama—Periods 2, 3, Tues.
(Adv.) Drama—Periods 4, 5, Tues.
Periods 2, 3, 4, 5, Thurs.
Physical Education—Boys:
Period 1—Tuesday and Thursday.
Period 2—Monday and Wednesday.
Tuesday and Thursday.
Period 3—Tuesday and Thursday.
Wednesday and Friday.
Period 4—Monday and Wednesday.
Period 5—Tuesday and Thursday.
Period 6—Monday and Wednesday.
Tuesday and Friday.
Period 7—Monday and Wednesday.
Tuesday and Thursday.
Physical Education—Girls:
Period 1—Monday and Wednesday.
Tuesday and Thursday.
Period 2—Tuesday and Thursday.
Wednesday and Friday.
Period 3—Monday and Wednesday.
Tuesday and Thursday.
Period 4—Wednesday and Friday.
Period 6—Tuesday and Thursday.
Wednesday and Friday.
Swimming—Boys:
Periods 4, 6, 7, Tuesday.
Periods 5, 6, 7, Wednesday.
Periods 4, 6, 7, Thursday.
Period 6, Friday.
Swimming—Girls:
Periods 1, 2, 3, 6, Monday.
Periods 2, 3, Tuesday.
Period 1, Wednesday.
Periods 2, 3, Thursday.
Period 2, Friday.
Chorus:
Period 2—Tuesday and Thursday.
Period 2—Wednesday and Friday.
Period 6—Tuesday and Thursday.
Period 6—Wednesday and Friday.
Period 7—Tuesday and Thursday.
Band:
Period 5—Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.
Orchestra:
Period 5—Tuesday and Thursday.

Write To Foreigners

The Mishawaka High School in Mishawaka, Indiana, have been corresponding with foreign pupils.

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Senior's Essay Is Third in State

(Continued from page 1)

I believe that the first thing that the United States must do to be a good neighbor is to mind its own business. This is more difficult now than ever before because of the close connection of the countries that I have already mentioned. I think that we should, as much as we can, work out our own problems and let other countries work out theirs. Getting mixed up with other countries too often leads to war. Of course, there are many questions which must be settled between different governments.

The United States has often demonstrated one way in which we are a good neighbor. When a great disaster such as a flood, tornado, or cyclone comes to a smaller country, which is unable to take care of its unfortunate, the United States goes to its help immediately. This is, of course, in the interest of mankind.

Certainly you are not being a good neighbor when you fight with the person next door. The same holds true with countries. I feel that to be a good neighbor it is most important to stay out of war. The relation between the United States and Canada is ideal. There is not a fort anywhere along that extended border. If all the countries of the world felt toward each other, trusted each other as much as the United States and Canada there would be little fear of war. This, however, seems to be impossible. At least it has not yet been accomplished. In this case it is necessary to prevent war in some other way. Intelligent men differ on the ways to do this. Some say that by increasing all of our defensive facilities, ships, airplanes, arms, and forts, we shall prevent war because no other country would risk starting anything with a country so well prepared. However, other men say just the opposite. I do not feel that I know enough about it to say just how it could be done. If intelligent men who have spent years studying this subject do not know, how can I be expected to? I only know that it is essential that it be done. A war always leaves a decided feeling of bitterness long after it is over.

There are other points which should be taken into consideration. For instance, we feel that a good neighbor pays all his debts. France did not pay hers; consequently, we lost a great deal of respect for her. As for tariff and immigration, we cannot hurt ourselves in order to please our foreign neighbors. It would be most unwise to lower our tariff in order to let the other countries ship in their goods when it might mean the ruin of our own industries.

To sum it all up, I feel that it is the duty of the United States to be a good neighbor by tending to her own business, helping fellow countries in distress, paying her debts, and most important of all, staying out of war.

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Those who read The News-Sentinel need not fear lack of knowledge concerning the world history which is being written from day to day. The three outstanding news services of the world, the Associated Press, the International News-Service and the United Press serve the more than 200,000 readers of The News-Sentinel.

The News-Sentinel
First in News—Circulation—Advertising

Friendship Red Cross Topic

Friendship talks were given by Mary Lou Hunter and Ellen Smith, who spoke on "Friends of the World," at a Red Cross Club meeting which took place last Wednesday. Becky Walley, Marjorie Snyder, and Betty Woebeking told about the trip they made as North Side delegates to a Junior Red Cross convention in Washington, D. C., and from which they returned about a week ago.

Sur Speaks at Frergerlat

An interesting talk was given by William R. Sur, music director of North Side, at a meeting of the Frergerlat Club held Thursday, April 18, in room 314. His talk consisted of French music and its composers. Business meetings of the three individual sections were held after Mr. Sur had completed his talk.

Two Teachers Return

We are glad to have Mr. Eyster with us again. He returned Monday after an illness of several months due to a heart attack suffered last fall. During his absence Miss Roller substituted for him and Mrs. Ida Lampton substituted for her. Mr. DeLong is back in school after an illness.

Mr. Dickinson also returned last Monday. We extend to him our sincerest sympathy in the recent death of his father.

Classes Dismantle Car

Members of the workshop of Roosevelt High School of Oakland, California, will work on five complete cars. They will be required to dismantle a car and to assemble it again.

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Room 334 Wins Courtesy Award

(Continued from page 1)

Sophomore—Improvement 6.55				
234	53.8	56.6	62.30	59.6
329	50.6	53.63	58.7	56.9
326	56.	51.18	65.78	58.5
335	50.1	55.75	59.76	57.6
121	55.13	55.3	60.6	56.6
222	53.31	57.15	61.56	59.60
116	51.	62.66	63.95	63.25
338	50.3	58.15	58.02	58.19
327	48.45	55.	59.33	56.87
233	51.5	58.44	58.36	58.39
Freshman—Decrease 1.69				
320	—	49.	57.	55.
123	40.25	55.46	60.22	57.25
324	—	46.8	55.2	52.1
221	51.66	57.18	59.43	58.42
333	—	50.3	48.2	51.
322	—	50.95	56.10	53.57
330	—	52.58	55.82	53.92
337	—	42.	57.	52.4
321	—	49.6	54.1	51.7
220	—	52.1	49.4	51.3
223	51.5	48.	61.1	56.7
336	—	47.7	50.9	48.18
313	—	47.	53.92	50.2
230	—	49.75	50.9	49.85
212	—	49.4	54.6	50.
311	—	51.45	52.25	51.86

Study Home Room Plans

Teachers of Milford High School, Milford, Connecticut, are planning a handbook on home room plans.

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Antique Collector Speaks to Artists

**Dr. W. W. Carrie Shows
Rare Bottles, Cut Glass,
And Prints**

Antiques and old glassware was the topic of discussion by Dr. W. W. Carrie at the April meeting of the Art Club. Dr. Carrie brought about 150 pieces of old cut glass, bottles, and several old prints, which he discussed in detail. The novel exhibit was that of different shaped and sized bottles of all colors. He also had an excellent group of lanterns and lamps, one of which came from the Roman ruins.

He had some guns and accessories, such as powder horns, shot holders, powder cases, etc. An interesting old bone handled knife which was used in several battles with the Indians in this territory. The club asked questions of Dr. Carrie on every phase of antique collecting.

A short business meeting was held at which plans were discussed for the annual banquet which is to be held in May. Betty Barth and Norma Rae Woolever and the members of the social and program committees will make all preparations. The Legend picture of the club was taken before the meeting.

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Who Wouldn't Walk a Mile To Attend the Egyptian Junior Prom in the Gym, Sat., at 9?

THE NORTHERNER

Intern'l. Honor Rating—Quill and Scroll. All-American Award—Nat'l. Scholastic Press Association. Medalist—Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Redskin Trackmen — Split-'Em Conks at the Kokomo Relays There Tomorrow Afternoon!

Vol. VIII.—No. 34.

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, April 26, 1935

Price 10 Cents

Two Scribes Take Honors In Contests

Corky Ryan Places Among First Six in Nation in Current Events Competition

Virginia Blakley Awarded First in East Central States

Cornelius Ryan and Virginia Blakley have been announced as North Side winners in the recent Quill and Scroll writing contests. Corky placed in the first six in the United States in the Current News division and received honorable mention in the vocabulary contest, while Virginia took first place in the East Central States division of the editorial contest. Her subject was "Easter Peace and War Thunders."

The medal will be Corky's second, he having won a medal last year in the sports writing division of a similar Quill and Scroll contest. He also has taken first in Indiana in sports and feature writing and honorable mentions in editorial writing and a previous current events contest. Virginia placed second in the East Central States group in an editorial contest earlier this year.

Members of 800 Quill and Scroll chapters, located in every state of the Union, took the tests, with the editorial contest proving most popular, thus making Virginia's high ranking more outstanding. Five subjects were given, the contestants to write about any one. War and nationalism were the subject choice of most entrants.

Journalism classes and Northerner staff members took the tests at North Side, with the best paper in each of the three divisions being submitted to the judges.

Quill Club Will Publish Ripples

Annual Literary Magazine Will Be Out First Week In May

Ripples, annual student literary production of North Side High School, will probably be put on sale May 6 or 7. Mr. Charles Dickinson, faculty adviser, has announced. English teachers will take the orders of students immediately. The price is ten cents.

Material in the magazine will consist of verse and prose written by the members of Quill Club and material turned in by English teachers. Membership in Quill Club is limited to juniors and seniors, but some articles included in Ripples are the work of underclassmen.

Although some outsiders are included in the list of contributors, the main burden of producing the magazine fell upon the members of Quill Club who comprise the following: William Benninghoff, Virginia Blakley, Nancy Cannon, Roselyn Chapman, Gordon Graef, Eleanor Harrison, Josephine Jones, Alice Lepper, Edward Rosenthal, Shirley Seabold, Faye Shiffer, Richard Thieme, Alice Wildermuth, and Marie Wurtenberger.

A total of about ninety articles are included in the publication.

P-T. A. Sees Movie

The student-made moving picture, a welcome to the mothers of new seniors, a short talk by Mr. M. H. Northrop, two violin selections by Mr. William R. Sur, and a dance by Louise Meyer comprised the program of the last Parent-Teacher Association meeting, April 24. After the meeting refreshments were served in the cafeteria.

Let's Have an "Amateur Night" For Would-be Northern Stars

A close study of the subject has revealed that most of the inmates of our portals delight in showing their originality by imitating the more popular present-day radio stars. Maybe it's the ape in the human race showing its traits, but that's just one bad guess.

The figures show that Joe Penner is imitated the most by the students. Many are the repetitions of "Wanna buy a duck?" and of "You nasty man" heard in the halls between classes and after school. There is no doubt that Mr. Penner is a little overdone by the student mimics, and this is leading toward dangerous results. This stage of the game is classified as number three, and is something in the form of a brick to be used for throwing purposes in the general direction of

Assembly Speaker



Roscoe G. Stott

Roscoe G. Stott will be the speaker at an assembly this morning, and he will speak on "Dying at Third." He is being brought here through the efforts of the North Side Chapter of the National Forensic League.

Agriculture Is Next Week's Guide Topic

Hugh Heckard, Don White, And Ersel Walley Will Speak on Branch Subjects

John Slater Is Chairman For "Farming As A Profession"

"The romance of agriculture" will be emphasized by the Kiwanis Club next week when the agricultural division of the Vocational Guidance program will be discussed.

Mr. Hugh S. Heckard, county agricultural agent who will speak on "Agriculture Education As A Vocation," will be in charge at the first meeting, Monday, April 29.

Mr. Don White, president of the Men's Garden Club, will be the initial speaker at the session on Wednesday, May 1. His subject will be "Gardening as a Hobby." The next instructor at this same meeting will be Mr. Ersel Walley of the Walley Agricultural Agency. He will explain "Country Living and Farm Management" in his talk.

Mr. John H. Slater has been chairman of the Kiwanis meetings on agriculture as a profession. He has striven to pick leaders who will try to bring out the many and varied branches of agriculture in our modern life.

Business World

The meetings last week were concerned with occupations in the business world. Executives, stenographers, clerks, and bookkeepers were discussed in the business sessions. Speakers at these meetings were Ira D. Rohrer, general manager of the John Wilding Paper Company; A. C. McCoy, secretary of the Taxpayers' Research Association; J. Wesley Dye, advertising manager of Wolf and Desauter's; and Ed Scheumann, receiver for the Citizens Trust Company.

The guidance meetings pertaining to agriculture have been designed to give boys interested in farming or agricultural work an insight on this vocation.

The entire series of meetings have been directed by Mr. Henry Meyer, chairman of Fort Wayne Kiwanis Guidance program.

Humorist Will Give Lecture Dying on Third

World Famous Lecturer To Speak at Assembly Today

Program Open To Public for Ten Cents; To Pupils for Five Cents

Dr. Roscoe Gilmore Stott, head of the Stott School of Speech in Cincinnati, Ohio, one of the world's outstanding humorists, lecturers, and writers, will speak at an assembly to be held next Friday morning, April 26, at North Side. Dr. Stott will deliver his world-famous lecture "Dying on Third."

The opportunity of hearing this man is so rare that Mr. Loy C. Laney, an adviser of the North Side Chapter of the National Forensic League, has announced that the general public will be admitted for the price of ten cents, while the student body will be admitted for the usual price of five cents. In addition to being a nationally known lecturer, Dr. Stott served seven years at the Redpath Chautauqua. He is heard in the broadcasts of the Ohio School of the Air; he writes for Better Homes and Gardens, Ladies' Home Journal, Boys' Life, and other magazines; he was selected to give the address to the national council of 4-H Clubs in 1934; and in addition is a famous educator.

Honor Society To Give Awards

Assembly on Tuesday Morning Will Feature Recognition To Upperclass

Scholastic honors will be bestowed upon about 35 upperclassmen, at an assembly to be held Tuesday morning, in the auditorium, by the National Honor Society.

The emblems to be awarded have the four letters on the face, which symbolize the four qualities, Scholarship, Character, Leadership, and Service upheld by the National Honor Society. The pins are awarded to persons who show outstanding ability in the four qualities which the National Honor Society represents.

Miss Suter Lists Senior Play Cast

Fred Kroemer and Margaret Geyer Will Carry Leading Parts

The complete cast for the senior play to be given on May 11 has been announced by Miss Marjorie Suter, director of drama at North Side.

Fred Kroemer and Margaret Geyer have been chosen to take the leading roles as Austin Bevins and Elise Benedotti in "The Charm School."

The rest of the cast includes Gilbert Johnson as George Boyd, Charles Schroeder as David, Ed Rosenthal as John, John Dolan as Tim, and Darwin Allen as Jim.

The cast will be completed by Rosemary Stanger as Miss Hays, Dorothea Koehlinger as Miss Curtis, Alice Rastetter as Sally Boyd, Helen Gillespie as Muriel Doughty, Eleanor Harrison as Ethel, Florence Swanson as Alice, Faye Shiffer as Madge, Marjorie Snyder as Lillian, Peggy Cleaver as Dotsie, Louise Meyer as Marsha White, Virginia Polk as Beverly, Helen Novitsky, and Alice Wildermuth.

The prompters for the play are Betty Morton and Theresa Neptune.

Parent Auxiliary Plans Music Benefit Party

The Parent Auxiliary Group of the North Side Music Department will sponsor a card party in the club rooms of the Dehler-Hughes Optical Shop April 29 at 8 o'clock. Features in the program will be a floor show, table prizes and guest prizes. This program is to be presented for the benefit of the music department of North Side. All parents and friends are cordially invited to attend.

Nature Club Will Hike to Johnny Appleseed's Grave

A field trip to Johnny Appleseed's grave was made by the Nature Club members, at their meeting yesterday.

This club, under the supervision of Miss Vesta Thompson, Miss Julia Alexander, and Miss Marie Miller, tends to interest pupils in appreciation of nature. All pupils are invited to attend the meetings.

Juniors Give Egyptian Promenade Tonight in Gymnasium From 9 to 12

Responsible For Success of Prom



Jeanne Shookman



Harry Smenner

Jeanne Shookman and Harry Smenner are on the committee arranging for the Junior Prom to be held in the gymnasium tomorrow night. Jeanne is chairman of the decoration committee and Harry is in charge of the publicity.

Work on Legend Nearly Finished Class Pictures Identified And Write-Ups All Complete

Approximately one-half of the work to be done on the 1935 yearbook has been completed as a result of diligent work by the Legend staff.

Work on all the senior and underclass panels is finished. This part of the work required the time and labor of class editors and assistants for they had to identify each picture. The senior class editors also had to write up the activities of all the seniors during their four years of high school.

Noble Schlatter and Ben Meek have taken snapshots of scenes in and around the school building and of the students which will illustrate the Legend.

In previous years, a group picture has been made of the faculty, but this year individual pictures of all teachers were made. These pictures comprise a large section of the yearbook.

The Legend is divided into seven sections this year, with each section exemplifying one of the seven cardinal principles of education. This, too, is an innovation.

The work which is yet to be done is the reading of all proof and copy by proofreaders and copy editors and their assistants.

Depauw To Offer Many Scholarships

Ten Out of Fourteen To Be in College of Liberal Arts

Depauw University announces that it will offer fourteen President's Scholarships, each of which will pay two hundred dollars on the tuition of the freshman year. These scholarships will be granted on the basis of competition and personal interview to be held in Greencastle, Indiana, on May 18. Ten of these scholarships will be in the College of Liberal Arts and four in the School of Music. Those in Liberal Arts will be equally divided between men and women. The scholarships in the School of Music are open to all.

These scholarships do not conflict with the Rector Scholarship. If a boy is awarded one of these and later has a chance to receive a Rector Scholarship, it will not hurt his chances with the Rector Foundation.

Helen Olofson and Helen Elett Talk to Polar-Y

Scholarship was the topic for discussion at the Polar-Y meeting held April 24. Helen Elett gave a talk on "Are Honor Rolls Fulfilling Their Purpose?" Helen Olofson also gave a discussion on "What Is a Scholar?" followed by a tableau portrayed by Jeanette Welker and Virginia Perry.

Betty Rabus announced the committee for the Mother and Daughter tea to be held May 8, and a primary election of officers was conducted. Final elections will take place at the next meeting, May 8.

Wayne Stutz' 11-Piece Orchestra Will Play; Roger Poorman Heads Committees

Jeanne Shookman Plans Decorations of Palms, Pyramids, Sphinx

Plans will be completed today for the Junior Promenade of the class of '36, to be held tomorrow, Saturday, April 27, at 9 o'clock in the boys' gym.

In keeping with the Egyptian theme, palms, pyramids, and sphinx will be arranged around the edges of the dance floor. The sphinx will be four-sided with blue spotlights playing upon them. The programs are also carried out in the Egyptian theme with cup out covers of palm trees and pyramids showing through the cut-out places.

Wayne Stutz and his eleven piece orchestra from Elkhart will furnish the music for the evening. The orchestra will be placed between the paws of a large sphinx at the end of the floor. A feature of the evening will be the girl vocalist and the male trio.

A special false ceiling has been constructed on which stars will be silhouetted by the use of many vari-colored spotlights.

Miss Katherine Rothenberger and Mr. Rollo Mosher, the class advisers, have assisted the various committees.

Roger Poorman, president of the Junior class, is the general chairman of the affair and is being assisted by the following committees: music, Dick Thieme and Bill Benninghoff; decorations, Jeanne Shookman, chairman, Marian Traxler, Ruth Goebel, and Ed Geiser; publicity, Harry Smenner, chairman, Phyllis Janorschke, Edward Bouse, and Bill Poffenberger; and checkroom, Ray Bixby.

Chaperones for the Prom are the parents of the committee members and the members of the faculty. They are Mr. and Mrs. Milton H. Northrop, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Poorman, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smenner, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thieme, Mr. and Mrs. William Benninghoff, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Traxler, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Goebel, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Benninghoff, and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bixby.

Kroemer Wins In Discussion Contest

"World Peace" Subject of Rotary Club Speaking Competition

Fredrick Kroemer was the winner of the annual World Peace Discussion Contest which was held last Monday at the meeting of the Fort Wayne Rotary Club. Second place in the discussion went to Van Perrine of South Side, and Herman Deck of Central took third. Central Catholic sent Alex Lebanoff to the competition, and Robert Speen of Elmhurst represented the county school. This contest, which is a national affair, is sponsored annually by the International Rotary Club for the promotion of world peace.

The winner of this contest will represent Allen County in the district contest in competition with speakers from the cities of Auburn, Hartford City, Columbia City, Angola, Kendallville, and Bluffton. Following these contests, Gary will be the scene of the state contest.

P-T. A. Election

The Parent-Teachers Association will hold their annual election on April 30, Tuesday. The meeting is called by Mrs. Oscar Foellinger for 2 o'clock in the auditorium.

Did You Know Mrs. Clark Was Once Tennis Champ of Indiana?

If anyone in North Side is familiar with the song in which the words "I want to be a meany" appear, Mrs. Ella B. Clark asks that they give the words to her. She has changed her theme song from "No, No, a Thousand Times, No" to this new one.

Mrs. Clark attended Western College for Women in Ohio for three years. She was graduated from Indiana University with an A. B. degree. She also has achieved thirty hours post-graduate work at Chicago University.

While attending college she was active in dramatics, high jumping, basketball and tennis. She once was the tennis champion of the state of Indiana.

Her favorite pastimes are reading and driving through the country in her car.

Before embarking upon a teaching career, Mrs. Clark worked in a book store in Chicago, which at that time was the largest in the world. She has taught school for twelve years. Three years of that time were spent in Howe Military school, and one year in the Northern Peninsula in Michigan. She enjoys the teaching of a regular class immensely.

The Northerner

Published by the Students of North Side High School,
Fort Wayne, Indiana



Charter
NATIONAL SCHOLASTIC
PRESS ASSOCIATION
Member

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NORTHERNER PLANKS

1. To endeavor to please subscribers and advertisers.
2. To follow at all times the rule of "fair and square."
3. To uphold the principles of North Side.
4. To aid promotion of school activities.

Redskins Ruthlessly Ravage Relays!

Only 29 school days to vacation! We're waiting with open arms!

Over the still waters come little Ripples. Gonna get one?

Raymond Gram Swing says there ain't gonna be no war. And after all our worry, too!

The Prince Gazes Into The Future

Results of a recent survey at Central High School reveal that a majority of the seniors have no idea as to what they'll do when they are graduated.

We feel safe in saying that that result will do service for North Side also.

It is indeed a sad condition. When one has a set definite goal for which to strive, the work one is doing becomes a means to an end—a worthwhile end. But when one is undecided, whatever he is doing at the present becomes the end itself. There is no spur to greater striving for higher position and ideals.

High school seniors may not yet have definite ideas as to future occupations, but they know what they like.

The Kiwanis Vocational Guidance talks will help every senior to select the life work in which he or she will be most satisfied.

It shouldn't be necessary to bribe a senior or junior to go to one of these talks by allotting school time for them.

It is an unprecedented opportunity to be eagerly taken advantage of by really thoughtful and wise students.

Fifty Million Can Be Wrong

In fact, they often are. As, for instance, the Frenchmen who default on their honest debts. Also the various other countries who followed the lead of France.

It is unfortunate that so many Northerner subscribers take the French attitude. Promissory notes are promises to pay on a certain date! That date was sufficiently distant to permit all signers to pay, even at a nickel a week. However, many times the Northerner is forced to confiscate the debtor's locker fee to obtain payment. The Northerner dislikes to be forced to these measures, for quite naturally they do very little toward creating any friendship for the paper on the part of the victim.

But then, a school newspaper cannot be run on promises. It takes cold cash, much as any other enterprise.

And, too, might we not point out to those who are in arrears that you receive your full money's worth. The Northerner is a medalist newspaper and has been for the past few years.

The Northerner tries to give the very best to you. The best you can do is meet your obligations fairly and quickly, as notes are now several weeks overdue.

From Twice A Month To Twice A Day

In our grandfather's day news traveled slowly—about ten miles a week.

Now we have newspapers morning and evening—news can be but a few hours old at the most.

However, with all this opportunity to be well-informed, many students—we regret to say, most students—have not the slightest idea what is going on.

Of course, they know whether the Big Bam got one or not, and how Popeye is doing, but Stresa, Eden, DuPont, Simons, all are unknown. They're just names.

For instance, one student in a recent current events test assured us that another name for Abyssinia is Alsace-Lorraine, and that it is located by Czechoslovakia. Also, Secretary Stanton was in charge of the munitions investigation. Hitler's slogan is "Every man a king." Two questions were correct. They concerned the eminent Sultan of Swat, Babe Ruth.

To be a good citizen, one must be up-to-date on current happenings. By far the easiest way to be well-informed is to read your daily newspapers.

A complete current history is delivered to you daily. You might as well make use of it.

Love Thy Neighbor

(Apologies to Walt)

Bruce Grogg is one of those fellows with a cheery word, a pleasant smile, and personality plus, but he has a weakness for writing girls' sports for the Northerner.

Ellison Meier is a likeable and promising young frosh, but he would be much funnier if he didn't try so hard.

Ruth Goebel is a "cute little rascal," but she works too late keeping up her reputation of being the most blase of the modern ladies of today.

Bernie Jacobs may take his lessons, violin, and himself too seriously, but he could give a few hundred North Side students some pointers in the art of being something other than a parlor hound.

Franklin Peddie is about everything that any high school student would want to be, but his long, deep, and wordy explanations in chemistry—all read in the booming bass voice—are too boresome.

Harriet White is intelligent and a really nice girl, but she loves to make Charlie jealous by having dates with those Chicago men-about-town.

Donald Porter seems to be a friendly sort, but his recitations, although they are usually logical, have an undercurrent of crude sarcasm.

Here are a few of the things that get under the skin of a great many boys:

Girls who like to glide through the corridors with a male escort on each arm so that other pupils will think they are popular.

The girl who says, "Yes, I'll admit she's my best friend, but I just don't see what a fellow could see in her."

The girl who thinks that the fellow she is having a date with is interested in the fellow she had her previous date with.

The person who either has cigarettes and no matches, matches and no cigarettes, or no matches and no cigarettes but still finds it necessary to smoke every two minutes.

Girls who think that they are doing boys a favor when they have dates with them.

The girl who is apparently trying to make a good impression on a new friend but is really making a bad impression on her old ones.

Now we'll chalk up a few faults of the masculine sex.

Boys who think that girls from the other side of the city have something that North Side girls are lacking.

Boys who think that a certain girl is out of their class. (Girls who agree with the boys.)

Boys who think that they have undiscovered talent and think that the classroom is the proper place for auditions.

Boys who think that girls don't like to be flattered.

Boys who flirt with girls while in the company of another girl.

I'm Not Interested In

Why we read the South Side Times' editorial column. Also ask us, why do we go to a monkey zoo.

The senior girl whose shoulder is swathed in bandages because of an unfortunate accident she encountered while playing leap frog with her erstwhile boy friend.

Sea Scout Larry Schubert.

Chester West making puny attempts to get in good with Mosher by bringing in books, such as the latest one, "How to Understand Banks."

Why Ivy doesn't like to have his grammar corrected.

When the movie, "Les Miserables," will be released.

If Mrs. Winslow has read every modern book of any worth that has been published.

Why LaVonne Waggoner a few weeks back started writing a column to get her name in the Northerner. Well, she's getting it in about every week now, but somehow we doubt seriously whether she is enjoying it.

Hard-boiled eggs cracked so that the dye has penetrated, lilies, green tissue paper grass, chocolate rabbits that melt in your hand, endless, weepy sermons at church, smelly perfume, gripping about why we had no regular vacation for the occasion—that was Easter. How did you like it?

"So nice of you."

The number of dog taxes yet to be paid in Fort Wayne.

Why Bob Bastress and others (we're included) would prefer Mr. Northrop as censor rather than Miss Gross.

Miss Shroyer's pet, Kermit Gernium Swift.

The history classes that get gyped out of their current events study. Our class hasn't seen a sign of the formerly familiar "Scholastic" and "Observer" for over a month now.

The kind of a boy friend it's nice to have—Margie Krommiller's wrote up a swell long Northerner girls' sports story for her when she couldn't get to it.

Herb Koehl back from Rome City, and with glasses.

Modest Men's Club No. 2: William Wenninghoff, Chet Bowers, Don Warner, W. Swager, Krauskopf, Dannenfels, V. Dinkle, Dressler, Kramer, Prange.

If Rollie Chambers always appreciates Joe Boyer's suggestions, interfering, and always-ready aid in the physics lab.

Some of our clubs. The Booster Club, for instance, held no meeting last Monday because the president had to get his picture taken for Phy-Chem.

The fact that one dizzy columnist has considered carefully and finally decided that perhaps one of Winchell's ideas is worthy of appropriation. (See Love Thy Neighbor, also this page.)

What happens when the locker next to the dryer is the only one left after swimming and you have to use it. Soda is often effective in relieving burns.

The people who seem to refuse to take Ruth's hints to pronounce her name in this way: Steen-i-ker.

The two girls, Goebel and Moor-sells, who clash at least once every day in endeavoring to act as assistant publisher of the Northerner.

Betty Rabus' simpering sweetness.

Why LaVonne Flowers has no date to the prom.

Keep society item standing: Helen Novitsky entertained three friends at a dinner party Sunday night.

Why someone doesn't start a campaign to explain to us poor worried suckers just how the new members to National Honor Society are selected. Everyone, teacher, member, or what have you, relates a different story about election, requirements, etc.

Whether youth is stranger than fiction.

Sneezing powder as one effective way to stop a class. And a chemist's class, at that.

Who Faye Shiffer is going with.

Harriett Dellinger's Oscar and Josie.

How many curlers Jeanette Welker uses in her hair to produce that effect.

The boxes of candy stars they're selling now. The only thing is, they taste as if the confectioner had somehow got the proper chocolate mixed with Ex-Lax.

Why we can't stop at this. We want to preserve our record of writing a full galley each week.

Margaret Wellman and Maxine Klingenberg still running around together.

When other flavored popsicles than lime will be available.

Half worn-out typewriter ribbons that won't turn properly.

All the junk that clutters up the store rooms around the building.

PROFILES

A brunette with dark, dark brown eyes is the girl of the junior class under discussion at present. She has a very sweet disposition, too, and is well liked by everyone. Debating and extemporaneous contests claim much of her time and the remaining amount of her school time is used up in S. P. C. and so forth. But this girl still has more time left and for such personages as Ed Rosenthal, too. Isn't that nice? They have been seen at dances, parties, and "what-nots" together for quite a while, now. Mmmm, must be getting pretty bad, eh what? But we must also say that "so and so" runs around with Miss Marie Wurtenberger. With this amount of information, this profile is a cinch, don't you think?

Oh! Heavens, which is which, who is who, and how? How could two people resemble each other so much? They're blonds with blue eyes, almost of the same height, and undoubtedly the cutest twins you ever saw. Of course, the freshman class claims them, and we imagine they're quite fond of it. The information has been gathered that they could really "hot-foot" across the basketball floor at Forest Park, and we shall probably be able to give them the same opportunity here at North Side a few years hence. At least, we hope so. Well, to go on with the description, these fellows look as if they might grow up to be great "beeg" boys some day and then—wow! how feminine hearts will palpitate! But methinks that enough is enough for these nice, little freshies, and so now we'll sign off until a few inches from here.

Hello, there. Right now, we shall peer through the mysterious globe to see none other than one of our fellow columnists penning his thoughts industriously in the column of "What Not." He's a senior, with the blondest, curliest hair ever seen by "yours truly." The lucky little gal who has been pacing by his side for some time is Dorothy Bennett. Sime fun, eh? What's more, they get to ride in the most gorgeous black car and, oh goodness, why do some people have all the luck? Hilterbrant also parades around with him, and he says that this young man is a very nice young man and since that seems just about the right opinion, we'll agree.

THE STAFF

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From The Mailbox

NOTICE! Notice! Beginning on Friday, April 26, for your convenience the Northerner mailbox will appear in the study hall, 316, every day from then on. This is to help you to help us. When you haven't anything to do while in 316, write us a letter and slap it in the Mailbox at the close of the period. Tell your friends to tell their friends that they should help to tell others to commence to spread the word around. We'll be looking for your comments next week.

This week our information through the mail has decreased. We have an insert for Wilding's former weekly column and this week we have it again—"Who cares if a certain freshie (R.B.) likes a boy at Central (E.E.)" Signed L. R. Speaking of Who Cares, the next few items seem to want the old pillar (pardon me, column) revived.

"Who Cares if Richard Zollars likes Betty Shook? At least I don't! Signed, D. B."

"Who Cares if Irma S. goes up to Dafforn's to see Margaret? Sounds funny 'cause Margaret has a brother (Bill) whom Irma is quite fond of! Fish well! Signed, L. R."

Well, by golly, we're getting a few more names and initials than we did the week before—even if the news isn't so hot!

And now an inquiring columnist, the former writer of "I'm Not Interested In," asks for someone to enlighten the pressure on his brain by answering this question: Who is writing I'm Not Interested In at the present time? We, the staff, wish to congratulate him or her, whoever it is, because it's good. They've won the staff bonus for two weeks, but we don't know whom to give it to. The former writer wants to make it clear at this time that he does not write the column now; however, more power to the lucky person.

Signed, Joe Fitch.

And now the last item appears—a little eminent conversation: To Betty Badfort: Say, Betty, aren't you ever going to give Peggy Dafforn a break? You said you would introduce Peggy to Johnny three weeks ago. Have you forgotten? Try to remember!

Well, peoples, don't forget the new location of the Mailbox is in the Study Hall after today. See you later.

Answers to Profiles

1. Margaret Johnston.
2. "Gordy" and Gaylord Turner.
3. Bob Bastress.

So What

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Redskins Travel to Kokomo to Participate in Relays

Large Group of Teams Enter Kokomo Meet

Saturday Is Time of Important Track Meet; North Siders Are Expected To Do Well

Medals Will Be Awarded Winners of First, Second and Third

On Saturday, April 27, the Redskin thinly clad will travel to Kokomo to participate in the annual Kokomo Relays.

The relays will also include entrants from South Side and Central of Fort Wayne, Bloomington, Vincennes, Froebel, Anderson, Technical, Washington, Shortridge, Huntington, Auburn, Hammond, Whiting, South Bend, Petersburg, Ben Davis, Mishawaka, Garrett, Lew Wallace and Emerson of Gary, Elkhart, Laporte, Greenfield, East Chicago, Valparaiso, Horace Mann, and others.

Medals will be awarded to winners of first, second, and third positions in each event, and ribbons will be given those in fourth and fifth positions. Scoring will be figured on a basis of five points for first, four points for second, three points for third, two points for fourth, and one point for a fifth place. A trophy will be awarded the victorious team in the meet.

Last year North Side gained only five points, but we expect the Redskins to do much better this year.

Shurillo, of Lew Wallace, beat Gene Hathaway out in the high hurdle event early in the season at the Gary Relays, but Gene has improved so greatly recently that he has surpassed all local field records, the N. E. I. C. record, and the sectional record for the event. If Gene's arches don't weaken, he should bring home a first in the high sticks event. Ryden of Laporte, who won the low stick event at the Gary meet will be on hand again, but Gene is expected to improve over his last performance against him, when he was forced to take only a third.

McMeen has a good chance of crediting our side with several points in the 440-yard dash event.

Shumm should place a second or third in the shot put, and Roy Ivey should be able to take several points in the high jump.

Coach Chambers also has devised several promising combinations for the various relays; especially in the shorter distance events and the medley relay.

The outlook on the meet promises a very large field of competition, many close races, and several new records. North Side should make a very good showing in this meet with their well-balanced squad.

City Teams In Meets

Central Wins at Bluffton; Archers Place Second at Laporte

Bluffton and Montpelier are still suffering from the results of a triangular track meet held at Bluffton last Saturday. Central, the other team participating in the meet walked away with 11 out of 13 first places to run up a total of 81 points while all Bluffton could score was 26 points and Montpelier brought up the rear with 8

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GENE HATHAWAY

Eugene Hathaway is expected to add ten points to North Side's total at the Kokomo relays tomorrow by winning the high and low hurdle races. Eugene has been going strong in these events this season and can hold his own with any hurdler in the state. In North Side's first outdoor meet, Eugene tied the city records in

both the high and low hurdles while running in the face of a strong wind. Last Saturday in the dual meet with Kokomo, Eugene ran the high hurdles in sixteen seconds flat, which broke the field record in this event and was better than the city, sectional, and conference records.

markers. Decatur, which has been defeated by the Redskin thinies, was entered in the meet, but did not compete. The 220-yard dash and the pole vault were the only events in which the Tigers did not capture first place.

South Side tracksters were not as successful as the other two city schools. In the Laporte High School annual track and field meet last Saturday, the best South Side could do was to place second. Laporte, the host school won the meet with a total of 45 points. South Side of Fort Wayne followed closely with 38; Riley of S. Bend third with 29, Michigan City fourth with 11, Winamac fifth with 10, Knox sixth with 8, and Nappanee seventh with 1.

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Hathaway Goes Up And Over

—Courtesy News-Sentinel

Don Lieberum Suffers Broken Wrist in Practice

Don Lieberum received a broken wrist last Tuesday afternoon during spring football scrimmage. The injury will probably keep him from practice for the rest of the season, but it probably will not prove serious enough to prevent his playing next fall.

Peppy Styles for Young Fellows

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Kokomo Defeats North Tracksters

Hathaway Breaks Both Existing Records in Hurdling Events

North Side's tracksters were handed their first defeat of the season by the Kokomo team on our field last Saturday, April 20. Kokomo at the end of the afternoon came out at the big end of the horn thirteen points better than the Red and White team. The final score was 64 2-3 to 50 2-5.

Elliott, the star negro sprinter from Kokomo, was unable to give services to the team from the south; but the Wildcats did not need his services for they won first in all four of the dashes. The dashes and running events were monopolized by Kokomo, except in the high and low hurdles where Hathaway starred by breaking both existing records. He went over the sticks to the tune of 16 seconds flat for the high, 26.6 seconds for the low hurdles. Among the other records which were broken, the existing field record for the 880-yard dash was broken by Matchett from Kokomo.

The Redskins won most of the field events, to make the meet interesting. They took firsts in the broad jump, high jump and the shot put.

The results of the meet follow:

100-yard dash—Anderson (K) first, Ormiston (N) second, Drobnic (K) third. Time—10.3.

220-yard dash—Anderson (K) first, Ormiston (N) second, Rip Poorman (N) third. Time—23.5.

440-yard dash—Starbuck (K) first, Thurston (K) second, McMeen (N) third. Time—52.1.

880-yard run—Matchett (K) first, Fryxell (K) second, Rog Poorman (N) third. Time—1:59.9.

1 mile run—Cook (K) first, Thomas (N) second, Tucker (K) third. Time—4:36.6.

High hurdles—Hathaway (N) first, Drobnic (K) second, Willis (N) third. Time—16 seconds flat.

Low hurdles—Hathaway (N) first, B. Denny (K) second, Drobnic (K) third. Time—26.6.

Shot put—Shumm (N) first, Lotz (N) second, Heltzel (K) third. Distance—48 feet 4 1/2 inches.

Broad jump—Rip Poorman (N) first, Drobnic (K) second, Life (K) third. Distance—20 feet 3 1/2 inches.

High jump—Ivey (N) first, Rupert (N), Kilty (N), Willis (N), Flynn (K), Life (K) tied for second. Height—5 feet 8 inches.

Pole vault—Kellar (K) first, Parker (K) second, Poffenberger (N), Hilker (N) tied for third. Height—10 feet 9 inches.

1 mile relay—Won by Kokomo. Time—3:39.5.

Half-mile relay—Won by Kokomo. Time—1:36.

Girl Is Pilot

A senior girl of Marion, Indiana, has received a pilot's degree. She is the first student to be a licensed flier.

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Spikes and Cinders

Kokomo's Wildcats traveled to our cinder path to hand the Red thinly-clad their first defeat on their home field, gathering the majority of their 64 2-5 points in the running events, taking all firsts except the two hurdle events. North Side's seconds and thirds in these events plus their strong bid in the field events won for them their 50 2-5 points.

Eugene Hathaway, our star hurdler, took the only two firsts for North Side in the running events when he captured both hurdle events, setting a new field record in the high hurdles, breaking the tape in 16 flat. His time in the low hurdles was 26.6. Gene will compete in the state outdoor meet.

Second and third in the highs were taken by Drebruc (K) and Wills (N) while the lows were followed by two Kokomo boys, Denny and Drobnic, who took second and third respectively.

Another new field record was set by Matchett of Kokomo in 880-yard run when he surprised the crowd with a strong finish upsetting North Side's runners who had seemed to be likely winners with a ten-yard lead into second place and then third place when Truxel of Kokomo also finished strong. Rog Poorman (N) was third. Winner's time was 1:59.9.

Mr. Chambers is eyeing Kokomo's relays that are to be held tomorrow trying to place his boys in the right event, and right number of events to bring out every possibility for points. He has been drilling and timing this week and should again prove to be a worthy coach by bringing home his share of points.

Last week in the Kokomo meet Joe Shumm made his best put when he heaved the shot 48 feet 4 1/2 inches. Jerry Lotz was second, and was followed by a Kokomo man.

Both relays were taken by Kokomo's team and the 100 and 220-yard dash were won by Anderson of Kokomo who brought home these firsts in place of Elliot, colored dash man.

Roy Ivey took a first place in the high jump with a tie-up of five men for second with Wills, Rupert, and Kilty from North Side.

Tomorrow the Redskin thinly-clad travel to the grounds of the state champs to make a bid for the relay honors and, we hope to see the boys bring them home.

Fifty Boys Remain On Football Squad

Nulf Schedules Regulation Game for Next Friday

Coach Bob Nulf, having cut his spring football squad to fifty boys, now has picked thirteen boys to practice basketball. The football men will remain in uniform for two more weeks and to wind up the activity for those boys, Coach Nulf is to have a regulation game one week from today. After football is over, some of those boys will be picked to join the basketball squad. The footballers started their two weeks of intensive practice last Monday while the basketballers started last Thursday.

Those who are now out for basketball are as follows: Ryan, Leuenberger, J. Adams, Shaefer, Henshaw, Klopfenstein, R. Blaising, Shollenberger, Waterfall, Walden, A. Shrader, Vonder-Haar, Weinstein.

Attention G. A. A.

The G. A. A. banquet is to be held May 17 in the North Side cafeteria with the price of the dinner at forty-five cents. This banquet is limited to G. A. A. members, and awards will be presented at this time. All G. A. A. members are urged to be present.

The STATE

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Wittenberg Choir To Sing Sunday

Prominent Sacred Music
Singers To Give Program
At Church

Sixty selected members of the Wittenberg College A Cappella choir will sing at Trinity English Lutheran church on April 28 at 7:45. This concert will be sponsored by the Luther Scogues.

The Wittenberg choir is well-known for its renditions of sacred music and during every Lenten season since 1932 it has presented radio programs and concerts in churches in all the neighboring communities.

Professor John Thomas Williams has announced the following program for the concert Sunday evening:

Group One
Our Redeemer's Prayer Blose
O Sacred Head Now Wounded Hassler-Christiansen
Agnus Dei Kallinnikor
Angelus ad Pastores Hassler
If by His Spirit J. S. Bach
Organ solo, Variations de Concert Joseph Bonnet
Mr. Robert Knauss

Group Two
Celestial Voices Alcock
Hymn Divine Bossi
Legende Tschakowsky
Light Celestial Tschakowsky
Let the Words of My Mouth Hyde
Group Three
Ave Maria Wetzel
Darkness Obscured the Earth Haydn
Cherubim Song Tschakowsky
O, Blest Are They Tschakowsky
Wake, Awake Nicolai-Christiansen

Photographer Tells of Experiences To Kodakers

A talk by Mr. Walter W. Neuman featured the last meeting of the Kodak Club held Tuesday, April 23. Mr. Neuman gave a very vivid account of his experiences as a news photographer for a newspaper. In conjunction with this phase of photography, he told of the cameras which are used in this profession. Following his regular talk, he led an open discussion, answering questions posed to him by the members of the club. At the conclusion of the meeting, he took a picture of the members of the club.

Plans for the remaining part of the semester include one more regular meeting and the annual picnic. No definite program has been arranged for the meeting to be held May 14, and likewise, plans have not been formed concerning the annual picnic which is to be held on May 28.

Student Applies

North Sider Will Try for \$4,000
Griffin Scholarship To
Yale U.

Donald Warner is the only North Side senior who was chosen to take the examination for the Griffin Scholarship, a \$4,000 award to Yale University. The scholarship is sponsored by Mr. William Griffin in memory of his son, Jack Merillat Griffin, who was killed in an automobile accident while a student at Yale.

To secure this award, boys must first be interviewed by a committee selected by Mr. Griffin. If the result of the interview is satisfactory, tests in competition with other applicants from the twelfth Congressional district must be passed.

Don Warner is a past president of the Hi-Y Club, an honor roll student, and a member of the National Honor Society and of the Phy-Chem Club.

Very good typing papers were handed in by Edith Wills and Evelyn Ulrey to Mr. Mertens in his typing II class.

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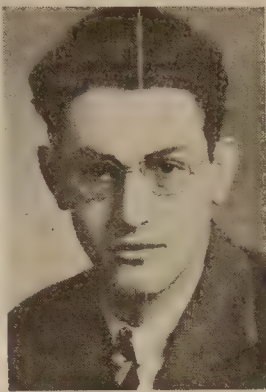
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Ryan Brings Home Bacon



—Courtesy News-Sentinel
Cornelius Ryan

Cornelius Ryan, a junior in North Side, has again received a medal, this time in the National Quill and Scroll Current Events contest. He ranked among the first six contest entrants in the United States.

Last year Corky won a medal for sports writing in similar national Quill and Scroll contest, received first places in sports and feature writing in Indiana, and Quill and Scroll honorable mention in editorial writing and current news.

At North Side, he is editor of the Northerner, played varsity basketball and is a member of 1500 Club, Booster Club, and S. P. C.

N. S. To Initiate Junior High Day

Pupils From Franklin and
Forest Park To Spend
Day Here May 21

An entirely new idea, Junior High School Day, will be inaugurated May 21 in order that junior high school students may become better acquainted with North Side and its routine.

The 8A and 8B students, their parents and teachers, from Forest Park and Franklin schools and any other school where there are students who are expecting to enroll in North Side are cordially invited.

At 8:20 an opening assembly will be held in the auditorium. The program will include entertainment, speeches by Mr. Milton Northrop and Miss Victoria Gross. Various members of the faculty will explain the subjects and extra curricular activities. Fred Kroemer, president of the Student Council, which is doing a great deal in promoting this unique idea, will give a talk. The rules and regulations and also the custom and traditions of the school will be explained. The students will be shown through the building by student council members. At 11 o'clock the students may either go home for lunch or eat in the cafeteria. About 350 boys and girls are expected.

Geography Council Visits City Weather Bureau

The Geography Council, advised by Mr. Frederick Breeze, visited the Weather Bureau on the roof of the new post office, Thursday afternoon, April 18. The group was shown through by Mr. Ulsch, assistant weather man.

Mr. Ulsch explained just how he predicts the weather report and exhibited the instruments he uses for this work. He showed many interesting weather books which contained the weather reports back as far as 1913. With these books, he can tell what the weather conditions were on any day since that time.

Mr. Ulsch invited everyone to call some night when he was getting the weather report for the day which would make it easier for the student to understand his work.

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North Siders Put Stamp Of Approval on Landon

Visual characterizations of Robert Lewis Stevenson, Edgar Allen Poe, and Mark Twain were given by Sidney Landon at the assembly program on April 15.

Mr. Landon, who is a college professor from Ithaca, New York, assumed the physical appearance of his subjects with wigs and make-up, and in this guise quoted from the men's works.

His impersonations are famous for their quality and authenticity.

To Give Potluck

Student Players To Hold Meeting
at Home of Mary
Ann Fishering

If the weather is favorable, the Student Players' Club will hold a potluck at the home of Mary Ann Fishering on Tuesday, May 19, but if the weather is not good, the potluck will be held on the stage in the auditorium.

Mary Ann Fishering is in charge of arrangements for the potluck and Dee Countryman, Betty Barth, Harry Smenner, and Dick Thieme are assisting her. Members of the club are asked to watch the bulletin boards for lists of the food which they are to bring.

Members are also asked to meet at the main entrance at 4 o'clock and all those who can bring cars are asked to do so for it is quite a long distance to the Fishering home.

The entertainment for the meeting is being arranged by Marybelle Galmeyer and her committee is composed of Raymond Bixby, Paul Brumm, Roselyn Chapman, George Huffman, Marietta Heaston, Dorothy Powley, Elbert Bowen, and Louis Didier.

The public speaking I students of Mr. Laney this week have been working on gestures, platform posture, and freedom of movement.

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Lions' Cubs Plan Bridge and Dance

Proceeds Will Go Toward
Athletic Scholarship
Fund

The Lions' Cubs, composed of sons and daughters of Lions' Club members, will sponsor a combined bridge and dance at the Catholic Community Center on Saturday, May 4, from 9 to 12 o'clock. The proceeds of the dance, the price of which is 75 cents a couple, will go toward the Athletic Scholarship Fund of the Lions' Club. Dick Weaver's orchestra will furnish the music.

Boys from all four city schools are eligible for the scholarship, which will be based on the athletic ability of the boy, his scholarship, and his need. The three most eligible from each school will be selected, the final recipient of the award to be picked by the judges—Bob Reed of the Journal-Gazette, Ben Tenny of the News-Sentinel, and President Ardener of the Lions' Club.

The dance will help to raise funds for the scholarship. Captains of major sports and coaches will be given complimentary tickets. North Side pupils from whom tickets may be obtained include: Josephine Jones, Helen Brudi, Marjorie Brosius, and Kenneth Deahl.

Aero Club to Hear Transport Pilot

Whitney Gregg Will Speak
At Next Meeting on
April 29

Whitney Gregg, a transport pilot, is scheduled to address the North Side Aero Club at its next meeting on April 29 at 3:20 in room 113.

Norman Juescke, president of the North Side Aero Club, spoke on "Wright Field" at the club's regular meeting on April 15. Norman, who had the good fortune to meet Captain Stevens, the internationally known balloonist, said of Captain Stevens, "He is a typical Army officer, of medium height, slightly grey hair, rather informal, and friendly. Like most Army officers, he is slightly bowlegged." Norman also saw the new stratosphere balloon which the Army is building and the U. S. Air Corps-National Geographic balloon which made the much-talked-about flight of last summer.

Child Labor Subject

The sociology classes of Central High School, Sioux City, Iowa, have been studying the child labor problems.

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Bud Set Out To Seek His Fortune; and Got Education

"He is a gay caballero,
Returned from Rio Janerio."

Except that he returned from Curacas instead of Rio Janiero.

And the caballero? He is that renowned Redskin, the Hon. Norman Rolf, or, as he is known to his friends, Bud.

While we were struggling along in school, Bud was enjoying a four-week trip to South America and back (quite naturally). Soon after returning from the state tourney at Indianapolis, Bud and his father took a train to Miami, from whence they proceeded by boat—to Nassau, in the Bahamas, where they landed at ten in the morning. Nassau provided many interesting sights—the British warship Dragon awaiting the Duke and Duchess of Kent, an aristocratic saloon, Dirty Dick's, and the British Colonial Hotel, at which, for the nominal sum of \$54 one may stay one day. Bud didn't stay there, however.

Curacan in the Dutch West Indies was the next stop. Curacan is a bargain-hunting paradise. For example, linen suits can be purchased for \$2, silk shirts for 75 cents, \$46.50 Swiss wrist watches for \$7.50, and \$36.50 hats for \$4. All the higher prices are those charged for the articles in New York. Absence of an import tax makes these prices possible. Another oddity of Curacan is the language spoken there, Palmeto, which is a combination of five other languages, thus giving all tourists an even chance.

Then it was "South America, here we come!" After a rough passage (Bud says he didn't get seasick), they arrived at La Guiera, a seaport on the South American coast (I know that a seaport always is on the coast). Little time was spent in La Guiera, Bud and his father taking a trip to Caracas, capital of Venezuela. The day was spent in exploring the town, visiting the arena and the country club, which sports a very fine golf course nestled in the valleys between the mountains. One thing which would interest male promoters who are worrying about the cost of corsages is the fact that in the Curacian market orchids are a quarter (25c) apiece.

However, all good things come to an end. Bud and Mr. Rolf returned to La Guiera, thence to Kingston, in Jamaica. A night stopover was made here, with Bud and his dad imbibing

the night life of the city. The next morning the scene was shifted, and Jamaica's rural country enjoyed. In contrast to Curacan's low prices, Jamaica booster gasoline at 45 cents a gallon. The lads and lasses walk. Inspection of the tropical gardens completed the visit.

Then home sweet home. The trip had lasted four weeks, twelve days of which were spent on water. Because he suffered not from seasickness, but enjoyed every minute of the trip, and perhaps may make it again. He visited Cuba last year, but enjoyed the South American trip much more.

It was a great change in temperature as well as scenery, for the mercury rested on the 97 degree mark in Curacas, and between 30 degrees and 40 degrees here.

All in all, he likes South America and feels the four-week trip proved of greater educational value than four weeks spent in any school on earth.

We'd like to get our education that way!

Philatelists Will Trade Stamps Next Tuesday

Trading of stamps by members will constitute the main portion of the Stamp Club meeting to be held next Tuesday afternoon in room 232 at 3:20.

The club constitution, written by Alvin Bullerman, was approved by the stamp collectors at their meeting held April 16. Mr. Bob Nulf spoke on "Collecting Stamps as a Hobby." After the meeting the members traded stamps.

Mr. Nulf and Miss Marie Miller are the advisers.

After the completion of short stories, Mr. Laney's English 6 students will take up the study of poetry.

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Diplomas to Be Awarded 953 At Exercises

Joint Graduation Ceremony Of High Schools To Take Place June 4

Plans, Celebrating Tercenary of American Schools, Under Mr. Abbett

By Wendell Green

A total of 953 seniors from North Side, South Side, and Central High Schools will be awarded their diplomas in the joint graduation exercises in the North Side football field, Tuesday, June 4. The commencement is scheduled to be held at 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon, just as the sun begins to set.

Final plans for the entire ceremony, which is designed to celebrate the 300th anniversary of the founding of secondary schools, are being rapidly completed by Superintendent of Schools Merle J. Abbett, the three high school principals, and members of the Fort Wayne School Board.

A large stage will be set up at the southeast corner of the field, and seating accommodations for 10,000 people will be furnished by arranging chairs across the football enclosure. An amplifying system will be installed so that it will be possible to hear as well as see any part of the graduation ceremony. Mr. M. H. Northrop, our own principal, has charge of physical properties. Mr. Fred Croninger, principal of Central High School, is responsible for the program, while R. Nelson Snider, the South Side principal, is completing all seating arrangements.

Processional First

The program will be opened by a processional of near 1,000 seniors. The three divisions of the procession will move forward from the rear of the stage through three doors marked North Side, South Side, and Central. Members of the three senior classes will then set themselves in three distinct groups at the front of the audience. North Side senior officers, the valedictorian and salutatorian, and members of the four-year honor roll will be seated at the front of the class, as in former years.

Parents and friends of the three senior class members will be seated directly behind the graduating classes, while members of the school board and prominent Fort Wayne citizens will be arranged near the front of the audience. Admission will be granted by ticket only, passes being distributed by the senior class members. Music for the occasion will be furnished by a band, orchestra, and a Cappella choir, made up of underclassmen from the three schools, which will be located on either side of the stage.

The second feature of the joint commencement will be a review, put on by juniors of the Fort Wayne high schools. The review, written by Mrs. Vera Lane, head of the English department at Central High School, depicts the struggle to keep the high school in existence since the establishment of the Boston Latin School, 300 years ago. This year we are celebrating the 300th anniversary of the founding of secondary schools.

Art Banquet Plans Nearly Completed

"March of Time" Chosen Theme for Feed On May 9

Final plans for the annual Art Club banquet have been made by the officers and committee heads. The banquet, to be held on May 9, will be carried out in "March of Time" theme. The speakers will impersonate and talk about famous men and women of this decade. Raymond Bixby will act as toastmaster.

The theme will be carried out with clocks and figures and faces of famous people. Norma Rae Woolver is in charge of this committee and has planned the program cards. Louise Meyer, Helen Wilson, and Leo Still, pass will assist Norma Rae.

Betty Barth is in charge of the program and securing a hall. Those assisting her are: Margaret Johnston, Bill Poffenberger, and Bill Benninghoff. Publicity is in charge of Raymond Bixby and Kermit Swift. Only Art Club members and alumni club members are invited. Pins will be presented members who have earned three hundred points.

New York Latin Teacher Visits Classes at N. S.

Mr. Bohne, supervisor of Latin in Syracuse, New York, visited the Latin classes of Miss Lorraine Foster and Miss Judith Bowen last Tuesday and Wednesday. On Wednesday afternoon he took over the teaching of Miss Foster's Virgil class.

Teacher Honored



—Courtesy News-Sentinel
Miss Marie Ehle

Miss Marie Ehle, German teacher at North Side, has been honored by being placed in charge of all Girl Reserves in Fort Wayne.

Seven Musicians Will Go to State

Indiana Band and Orchestra Contest Is At Evansville May 3 and 4

Seven soloists from North Side will compete in the State Band and Orchestra contest which is to take place at Evansville today and tomorrow. At 4:30 this afternoon Mary Ellen Sells will play in the solo piano competition, and Frank Bueker will enter the French horn contest. Franklin and Wallace Bryan will compete in the marimba division.

Saturday morning at 8 o'clock, the cornetists of the state will play. Bob Braunagel is the entry from North Side. Charles Crous will enter the trombone contest. The violinist from North Side, Dick Wolf, will play at 1:30 Saturday afternoon.

Those who place in the first division will be eligible to go to the national contest at Madison, Wisconsin, in June.

Pianists Accompany Soloists

The orchestra from Central of Fort Wayne will play in the Class A orchestra contest at 7 o'clock Saturday evening.

Pianists who will go to the state contest to accompany the soloists are Bill Benninghoff, Faye Shiffer, and Bob Moorhead. Mrs. Harry Sells, Mr. Franklin Bryan, and Fred Lambert will drive to Evansville to take the soloists.

Hi-Y Sponsors Skating Party

Will Take Place Tomorrow At Bell's; Electrician Is Speaker Thursday

Bell's skating rink will be the scene of the Hi-Y skating party tomorrow night, May 4. The party will begin at 8 o'clock and end at 12. There will be the usual bus transportation.

The admission price is twenty-five cents, and anyone who desires tickets should see Hi-Y members or Mr. Pennington.

Don Warner has been in charge of the arrangements and has been assisted with the publicity by several members of the club.

Electrician To Talk

Mr. A. C. Goble, electrician, will be the principal speaker for next week's meeting of the Hi-Y Club on Thursday. Mr. Goble, who owns an electrical shop on South Harrison street and has given electrical exhibitions before several clubs, will give an interesting program.

Last evening the club heard a talk given by Walt Newman, News-Sentinel photographer. After his talk, Mr. Newman showed the boys some examples of his photography.

Wittenberg College Choir Entertains At Assembly

The Wittenberg College Choir, composed of sixty boys and girls, sang a number of difficult religious compositions at an afternoon assembly Monday. Their first performance in Fort Wayne was given at the Trinity English Lutheran Church. On the campus the choir contains one hundred voices.

Pep Session Today

There will be a pep session today in the boys' gym at 3 in preparation for the annual N. E. I. C. track meet.

Honor Society New Members Are Initiated

Thirty-two Upperclassmen Given Admittance to National Honorary Organization

High Scholarship Considered Primarily in Selection Of Candidates

Thirty-two new members were taken into the National Honor Society at an assembly Tuesday. Eugene Hathaway, president of the organization, presided and four other old members, Alice Wildermuth, Alice Rastetter, Dorothea Bayer, and Faye Shiffer spoke on the four qualities required of a student to be admitted into the organization, scholarship, leadership, service, and character.

Mr. Milton H. Northrop read the names of the new members who are as follows:

11A—Barbara Ashley, Charles Barnett, William Benninghoff, Debby Jane Bostic, Elbert Bowen, Harriett Dellinger, Fred Lambert, Lucille Prange, and LaVonne Waggoner.

12B—Betty Barth, Lucy Bobbs, Maxine Connott, Ralph Hengstler, Margaret Johnston, Helen Meier, and Norma Rae Woolver.

12A—Mary Frances Andrews, Ellen B. Emrick, Ruth Ervin, Jacob Feichter, Wendell Green, Marjorie Hegerfeld, Don Hiltnerbrant, Alice Lepper, Willard Hughes, Dorothea Koehlinger, James Meeker, Louise Meyer, Richard Pratt, Faye Price, Marjorie Snyder, and Coral Swick.

After the installation of the members, the Rev. C. O. Shirey of the Bethany Presbyterian Church, and Merle J. Abbett, superintendent of schools, gave talks of welcome and inspiration to the student body as well as new members.

Senior Play Ticket Sale Plans Made

Reserved Seats Are Fifty Cents, While Other Chairs Are Thirty-five Cents

Final arrangements for the sale of tickets for the senior play, "The Charm School," have been made. One performance is to be given Saturday evening, May 11, at 8:30. The prices are fifty cents for reserved seats and thirty-five cents for regular seats. The fifty-cent seats may be reserved at Koerber's jewelry store after May 8.

The cast as announced by Miss Marjorie Suter consists of Fred Kroemer as Austin Bevins, and Margaret Geyer as Elise Benedotti, in the leading roles. They are supported by Gilbert Johnson, Charles Schroeder, Ed Rosenthal, John Dolan, and Darwin Allen.

Girls in the cast are Rosemary Stanger, Dorothea Koehlinger, Alice Rastetter, Helen Gillespie, Eleanor Harrison, Florence Swanson, Faye Shiffer, Marjorie Snyder, Peggy Cleaver, Louise Meyer, Virginia Polk, Helen Novitsky, and Alice Wildermuth.

Those who will serve as prompters are Betty Morton, Theresa Neptune, and Louise Meyer.

Miss Ehle Is Given Honor

Girl Reserves Choose Teacher As Head for Fort Wayne Group

Miss Marie Ehle, German instructor and assistant attendance officer here, has been honored by being put in charge of all Girl Reserve organizations in Fort Wayne. She succeeds Miss Harrah, a teacher at Central, who held the position for over twenty years.

Before Miss Ehle became interested in Girl Reserve work, for several years she served as guardian of the Campfire Girls. She has worked with the Girl Reserves for seven years. Announcement of her new position was made at the Girl Reserve banquet, held recently.

Schedule of Assemblies For Semester Is Given

A series of interesting assemblies has been scheduled for the rest of semester.

The Recognition Day assembly this year is planned for May 24. A Memorial Day assembly will take place May 29, and on May 31, the senior assembly.

Fred Kroemer Wins District Speech Trial

North Side Winner Will Compete in State Rotary Contest at Gary, May 17

J. Mullendore and M. Snyder Enter U. S. Wrangling Match on May 17

Frederick Kroemer again has won in the annual Rotary Club discussion contest, this time being the winner in the district contest. The district competition on the topic of "World Peace," which is sponsored each year by the Rotary Club, was held last Monday, April 29. Seven cities in this district were entered in this contest.

John Lathamer of Columbia City and Laverne Beckberger of Auburn tied for second place, and Carl Wert and Hugh Sills of Bluffton and Angola, respectively, tied for third. Entered in the contest were contestants from Auburn, Hartford City, Columbia City, Angola, Kendallville, Bluffton, and Fort Wayne. The winner of this contest is to compete with five contestants from other parts of the state at Gary on May 17.

Merle J. Abbett, who is chairman of the contest in this district, presided at the contest. The judges of the contest were W. J. Krick, superintendent of the Decatur schools; Paul White, principal of New Haven High School; Lawrence Goodin of Bluffton, and Otto Marahrens of Fort Wayne. The purpose of this contest is for "the advancement of understanding, good will, and international peace through a world fellowship of business and professional men united in the ideal of service."

Banquet Postponed

The annual banquet of the North Side chapter of the National Forensic League has been postponed because of the track meet which will be held May 3.

Marjorie Snyder and James Mullendore will represent North Side in a contest sponsored by the United States government on the Federal Housing Act on May 17, it was announced by Mr. Loy C. Laney, public speaking director at North Side.

Approximately eighteen freshmen have answered the call for debaters and pre-season debates will be scheduled soon.

Helicon Club Will Arrange Picnic

Outing To Compose Program of Last Meeting Of Season

Arrangements for a picnic which will conclude the Helicon's activity for this year will be made by a committee appointed last Monday at a meeting which consists of Don Hiltnerbrant, chairman; Ruth Ervin, Bob Moorhead, Dave Walda, and Marybelle Gallmeyer.

The next meeting of the organization, on April 19, will be a Mark Twain meeting. Members are asked to be prepared to answer roll call with humorous incidents in the life of Twain.

Modern authors seem to have definite problems in view in writing. Mrs. Edith Winslow, adviser, summarized as an introduction to her talk on new books at the club's most recent meeting. As examples she cited several of the modern novels. The post-war problems of an ex-service man are portrayed in Warwick Deeping's "Seven Men Came Back." "So Red the Rose" by Stark Young is the finest novel of the South that I have read," Mrs. Winslow said. Can marriage and a career be combined successfully is answered in Doris Leslie's book "Full Flavor." The reaction of a Samoan boy who has lived all his life on the small islands toward the United States to which he comes to live is shown in "The Pumpkin Coach," written by Louis Paul. Mrs. Winslow concluded her review with a few words about "Heaven's My Destination" by the author of "Bridge of San Luis Rey," Thornton Wilder and "Good-bye Mr. Chips," by James Hilton.

Orendo, Magician, Gives Rules for Care of Teeth

Orendo, the magician, in private life Mr. William Dobbs, gave a short talk "Tooth Magic" at an assembly Monday morning, April 29. By means of his magic he showed the importance of good, strong teeth. He gave the magical rules for nourishing and caring for the teeth.

The sponsor of the program is the Fort Wayne Anti-Tuberculosis League.

Palms, Pyramids, and Pulchritude Create A Successful Prom

Marvelous maidens, magical music, and mirth-making Mr. Mosher combined to make the promenade of the North Side class of '36 the most successful of high school dances in the history of Fort Wayne.

Amid palms and pyramids more than two hundred couples danced 'neath the section of starry sky which had been imported especially for the junior class.

Every girl was made more beautiful by a lovely gown, and every boy danced a little better than usual in honor of the occasion.

Roughly speaking, it seemed as though everyone and his brother were there and enjoying the affair to the fullest extent.

A great part of its success was due to the fact that the dance was held in the boys' gym, and this arrangement afforded a large space for dancing.

A dazzling array of beautiful summer formal was worn by our charming North Side girls. Some that caught our eye were: the white organdie formal worn by Rita Mahan, June Kline's green crepe formal trimmed with silver lame, Betty Woebeking's turquoise blue lace formal, and the white tailored linen formal trimmed with brown braid, worn by Lou Meyer. One of the very lovely dresses at the dance was the dark blue linen formal worn by Phyllis Janorschke. Kathleen Plummer wore a pretty red silk taffeta formal with quilted stand-up sleeves. The formal worn by Betty Barth was of blue dimity background with white pin dots and trimmed with pink velvet ribbon.

Home-Making Is Kiwanis Subject

Commercial Possibilities of Home Ec Will Also Be Discussed

All girls who are interested in home economics as a profession or home-making will have the opportunity to hear talks on that subject next week.

One meeting is scheduled for next Monday, May 6. The first speaker at this session will be Miss Gertrude Keep, domestic science teacher at Central. She will speak on domestic science as a useful science.

At this same meeting commercial possibilities in home economics will be discussed by Miss Fulsher, director of the Wolf & Dessauer cafeteria.

Talks in meetings last week were concerned with agriculture and farming as a profession. Speakers Monday were Hugh Heckard and Don White. In Wednesday's meeting Erle Walley of the Walley Agricultural Service was the speaker.

The chairman of the meetings on home economics is Willis Richardson.

Boys Help in Races

Airplane Members to Assist With Balloon Competition Soon at Airport

Norman Jueschke, president of the North Side Aero Club, announced today that he had arranged with Captain Cornish, manager of the Municipal Airport, to have all the active members of the club serve as ground crew for the coming balloon races. In the event that the pilots bring their own ground crew, the boys will serve in other positions. This will give the boys an opportunity to meet internationally famous men, and to learn something of aerostation. The boys will also have the opportunity of riding with these famous pilots on test hops.

There will be a large dinner at a downtown hotel after the race and the boys of the ground crew are to be guests at this affair.

Due to the absence of Mr. Thompson, club adviser, the meeting of April 29 was postponed until May 6. This meeting will be held in room 113 at 3:20. A well known pilot will address the club.

Several members of the club recently visited Purdue University, where a model exhibit was held and the winner of the 1930 National Aeronautic Association trophy, spoke. The boys also visited the engineering department. There they saw the aeronautical laboratories and the wind-tunnel. The boys were glad to see Randy Barnes, former North Side graduate, now a student at Purdue.

Grading Ends Today

The semester grading period will be brought to a close with the end of school today. Warning notices will be issued Wednesday.

Ripples, Quill Publication Is Out Tuesday

All Kinds of Prose and Poetry Compose Literary Society's Annual Magazine

Sixty Members and Underclassmen Are Book's Contributors

Ripples, student literary magazine published annually by the North Side Quill Club, will be given out in English classes Tuesday at a price of ten cents. The Quill Club, an organization composed of juniors and seniors who have some talent in writing, under the supervision of its adviser, Mr. Charles E. Dickinson, takes over the main burden of getting out Ripples. Their work, both prose and poetry, together with material which English teachers hand in from their classes, makes up for this issue a book of twenty pages and approximately ninety articles.

Membership in this year's Quill Club comprise the following fourteen students: William Benninghoff, Virginia Blackley, Nancy Cannon, Roselyn Chapman, Gordon Graef, Eleanor Harrison, Josephine Jones, Alice Lepper, Edward Rosenthal, Shirley Seabold, Faye Shiffer, Richard Thieme, Alice Wildermuth, and Marie Wurtenberger.

Outside contributors to the magazine number about sixty people, most of whom are underclassmen.

Yellow Cover

Ripples format is much the same as usual, the same cover design, made by Louis Kenyon in 1928 for the first magazine, being retained. The color of the outside cover has been changed from year to year; this year's is yellow.

Art students under direction of Miss Bernice Sinclair made the illustrations for some of the featured articles.

One very well written feature in the recent issue of Ripples relates an adventure on the high seas. This short story, contributed by Erma Hiatt, is titled "By the Grace of God."

Scarlet Spot Mystery

If your choice is a mystery story, you will undoubtedly find interest in "The Scarlet Spot" by Helen Blume. Perhaps a week ago, readers of the News-Sentinel enjoyed a feud which members of the two sexes engaged in, the bone of contention being women drivers. Bob Bastress takes the part of his sex in his sketch, "Women Drivers."

"Advice to the Lorn," by Faye Shiffer, received a treatment somewhat more serious than might have been expected from the title, but Shirley Seabold's "Musings of an Old Mirror" is all that a reader could anticipate and more.

Housework apparently is the worry of all high school students. James Meeker, who wrote "A Boy and Housework," and Alice Wildermuth, speaking her piece under the title of "Housework and Me," vehemently express their disapproval of this occupation made so familiar to them by parents.

Write Up Boys

There is somewhat more to boys than just "snails and puppy dogs' tails," Eleanor Harrison admits in her "My Brothers." The many, varied "Trials of a Caddie" are portrayed by Don Harrison in an article he contributed.

Copies of the current Ripples can be procured from English teachers.

Nine New Students

Three Have Already Departed For Various Other Schools

Nine new pupils have been enrolled at North Side since February 1, 1935.

Edward Deitschke, sophomore, came from Memorial High School, St. Mary's, Ohio. Elmer and Latham Fitch entered from Glee Collegiate High School, Ottawa, Ontario, Canada, but left North Side recently to go to Cleveland, Ohio. Dick Shultz, a sophomore, came from Technical High in Indianapolis. Herbert Crosby, a freshman, formerly attended the Hunt-ertown High School. Paul Schroeder, freshman, from Prescott, Arizona, returned to Arizona about a month ago. James Schallenberg, junior, entered from Shortridge High, Indianapolis; Robert Kramer, sophomore, and Edward Heuslein, sophomore, Elmhurst High School.

Call for Reporters

All underclassmen who are interested in getting a start in journalism, should report to James Mullendore Monday in room 110. This position offers promotion to higher positions later on.

The Northerner

Published by the Students of North Side High School,
Fort Wayne, Indiana

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SCROLLS

CHARTER

NATIONAL SCHOLASTIC
PRESS ASSOCIATION

Member

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Cwically Clinch Conference Championship!

Calling all students . . . Calling all students—Wednesday grades come out—That's all.

Pullease, would all debtors kick in with the necessary cash backing to promissory notes?

Congratulations to all new National Honor Society members—and all 11A's who didn't have much luck, next year is a big year.

Results of April Showers

"March winds and April showers clear the way for sweet May flowers"—and then some vandal picks the pretty posies, which keep their beauty for about five minutes, then wilt.

Whereupon the destructive one immediately helps himself to another generous armload.

We wish to second loudly the evening newspaper's suggestion that, with all the other "weeks," a Be Kind to Wild Flowers Week be celebrated.

These wild flowers immeasurably beautify the places where they grow, and, if left alone, will continue to do so indefinitely. However, when picked, they immediately begin to wilt, and no amount of water or sunlight can keep them from wilting.

So why pick 'em?

The flowers are defenseless. A mistreated dog can bite the offender. The flowers depend entirely upon the kindness and thoughtfulness of humans.

Would you have a daisy misplace its trust?

Frank Walker And Five Billions

Frank Walker, New York attorney, has a gigantic task before him.

He has five billion dollars to spend, and must decide where, when, and how much to bestow at each place.

Five billion dollars is an unbelievable amount. A billion is a thousand million. A million is a thousand thousands. So a billion is a tremendous sum indeed. And there are five billions!

To see that this vast sum does the most good will indeed be a grave responsibility.

It is to go mainly for projects which will necessitate the hiring of men, thus relieving unemployment to some extent. However, we believe that a fair portion of the money should go toward education and educational pursuits. Schools can be built, providing the work end of it, equipped, and kept running. Education will be absolutely essential to the men and women of tomorrow. Since they will foot the bill for today's relief, they should receive some benefit.

Education will be the best form for that benefit.

Let's Humor Them Once

Students seem to have quite a collection of little habits that are annoying and disagreeable not only merely to fellow students but to teachers as well. One has spread noticeably, apparently because of the advent of spring weather.

Cupid Nature has so afflicted students with an overdose of a strange love of "beauty" that the daily—rather, hourly—sight of bright butter-yellow dandelions backgrounded by velvety green grass has been made irresistible to them.

How do we know? What is the first thing you, for instance, do as you enter your class room? Walk to your seat, yes; put your books down, yes. Perhaps you do go properly to your seat and relieve yourself of your books, but do you stay there and wisely, as a suggestion, open those books to review the day's lesson? Not very many of you do. Books down, most of you hurry over to the windows, there to drape yourself over the sills until the bell rings or the instructor enters to shoo you to your seats.

Most teachers are becoming wearied by their many fruitless efforts to halt students' longing to view the scenery just before class periods. Merely because it is their whim, were there no other reason beyond the teachers' personal antipathy toward it, students should break themselves of the disagreeable habit of hanging out the windows.

But beyond its being a pet peeve of the faculty, hanging out the windows just before class time is entirely unnecessary and undesirable. The grotesque positions into which students get themselves in slouching out of the windows are both unsightly and unhealthful. Hanging out the windows creates last-minute confusion in the rush to seats and books as the bell rings. This results in a waste of time.

It wastes time, it's bad for you physically, it's unsightly,—above all, the teachers say thumbs down. Let's make it universally thumbs down on hanging out the windows.

Tepee Talk

Have you missed Old Squaw's weekly chat lately—No? Well, she was suddenly taken very ill with the writers' cramps, but after these few words of apology, she is here again to address you in her humble way.

Great things have happened lately. There was the thrilling promenade in that Egyptian rendezvous the other night. Some class, we'd say. All the little papposes were decked out in their best spring finery, and the heap big braves looked quite up-to-snuff, too. Some very shocking couples were paddling: Rosie "Rain" Stanger and Joseph "Peter Piper" Shumm were among the most outstanding. Then there were "Nasty Rasty" (Alice Rastetter to you) and "Tarzan" Ehrman, Eddie "Wisecrack" Boedeker and Kathleen "Angelface" Closs, Goldine "Petite" Frank and Robert Doctor, Delilah Agatha Rousseau and Jim "Look-at-Him" Young, Eleanor "Husky" Harrison and Drake, Babbie Emrick and Ed "Frankenstein" Rosenthal, and Jeanette Welker and Alvin "Pop-Off" Bullerman. Then there were the very unusual combinations of "Tear" Poorman and Betty, Sara "Bangs" Miller and Gene Gray, and Bruce "You-Name-It" Grogg and Margie "Bing" Kronmiller. That's about enough—you know the rest.

Now that spring is really here at last, Old Squaw has noticed that the "young men's fancies lightly turn to love." The first couple to be struck with the fever seem to be Alice Alringer and Ivan Barclay. Rumor has it that they are going steady—and rumor is right. It's right nice, we would say. Congrats!

Neal Rupert seems to be upholding his reputation of "Central's Playboy." We wonder how he has kept it so long. Maybe he can't make up his mind which name to choose from the eligible list.

Betty Short is another who has been struck by the weather. We hear she's going steady now with a certain "Mac" from South Side. We think it's plenty okeh.

When time lags, try these on your harmonica:

"Love and a Dime"—Helen and Bid. "Solitude"—Alice Lepper and Ralph. "Soon"—Mary Jane Hart. "You're a Heavenly Thing"—Babbie Emrick. "I Was Lucky"—Lois Parker and Bud Sievers. "Lovely To Look At"—Mary Benninghoff. "Flowers for Madame"—Prom and commencement escorts. "Black Coffee"—Chet West. "Love Walked in to Tea (tee)"—These Sunday golf couples. "I Won't Dance"—Art Scott. "Lullaby of Broadway"—Midnight on State Street. "Pardon My Love"—George Lindsey. "What's the Reason I'm Not Pleasing You?"—Delilah Rousseau. "So Easy to Remember and So Hard to Forget"—Last summer's good times.

Seems as if Old Squaw can't get away from these spring affairs. We've noticed that Dorothy Pape and Don Lieberum evidently find much in common. Dorothy, you know, is that darling freshman brunette, and Don is a honey, too—methinks they'd go cute together. What say!

Congratulations to all you (se) guys and you (se) gals who made National Honor Society. We think it's sure mighty grand and hope you realize the honor,—but also hope you won't need a larger head-size in your new summer hat! Remember what Prof. Stott told us at that grand assembly the other day!

Well, methinks Old Squaw has rambled on enough, so until later, when she'll be back again for another chat, so—long.

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Thisa and Thata

Mary Alice Walker and Louis Curdes, Anita Aumann and Bobbie Foellinger, Millie Byrd and Don Shilts, Helen Elett and Keith Howe, Shirley Seabold and Bob Dull, Jeanette Welker and Alvin Bullerman, Ann Bartholomew and William Plotka, Margie Kronmiller and Bruce Grogg:

Some of these couples you did see, At the Prom so full of glee.

With their heroes on parade, Tripping along like the Light Brigade.

Organdies, tafetta, linen, and lace, Swaying to the music with youthful grace.

The clock strikes twelve, the hand did stop, They all had a grand time—So what?

In Mr. DeLong's second period history class are two people who just love to talk. Who? Why, Wayne Schaefer and Melba Sharp. Could it be—No, of course not.

Why does little Marguerite McKown always primp up before her third hour class. Who is he, Marguerite?

Did you North Siders know we have a future world-famous pianist in our midst. (At least, so he thinks.) He is Walt Carney. Good luck, Walt. If you're good enough, maybe we'll listen in.

Norman Jueschke as a candidate for the most naive and sincere (at least superficially and apparently) of the junior boys.

I'm Not Interested In

Whether the male sex, too, has the right to change its mind.

How Roselyn Chapman ever got to be a member of Quill Club.

The noticeable decline in club attendance now that all Legend pictures are taken.

Just how safe it is to lean back in your chair against the blackboard. A member of Miss Sites' trig class might be able to give you some first-hand information on the subject.

What his two years out of school have done to Howard Youse.

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The tears Roscoe Stott had pouring down the cheeks of his listeners last Friday.

Art Fruechtenicht—though sometimes he's not a bad guy.

How Nulf finds time to help advise a Stamp Club along with all his other activities.

Dick and Howard Boren, cousins, as candidates for twins.

Violets—lots of them down on the river bank.

If it's possible that Joan Hueber is Fred's sister.

Falvy's the second period.

Whether the Prom decorations were all that they were cracked up to be.

Betty Lopshire's growing reputation for something akin to snobbishness.

Whether Rosalind Bertram sets her own hair.

Sarah Mae Henson's beau from Purdue.

Elbert Anderson's knowledge of physics. He knows his Einstein, too.

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Why all the fuss about tickets when everyone must attend the assembly anyway.

How many days till vacation.

Betty Sanders here from Indianapolis to attend the Prom with Joe Dickerson.

How long Elsworth Klopfenstein will last in spring football.

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Loy "Lon Chaney" Laney. The next time he signs your grade card, just notice if the signature doesn't resemble Lon Chaney.

Dave Walda as a wrestler.

Whatever happened to the dirgy Margaret Ellen Fuchshuber—and the equally dirgy Margaret Ellen Mason.

What Virginia Perry thinks of Bob Lloyd.

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The Stamets girls. They, too, could pass for twins.

Why tinted shoe laces have never been made a vogue.

"Only people of low intelligence like crooning."—via the dean of the Boston University College of Music.

How very convenient of all you people it has been to credit all this to Joseph Q. Fitch, thus allowing us to retain our anonymous state. The only thing is, it has injured our feelings no end to have it intimated that our column rates on a par with his stuff.

Mr. Mosher's loyal and enthusiastic defense of capitalism: "Where would this country be if it hadn't been for the big capitalists? Capital may have exploited, but on the other hand just look at the good it has done."

Why Wayne Bears was so anxious to have his home room changed. Now are you satisfied, Wayne?

Cross word puzzles. We wish they'd give us amateurs a break sometime and print just one or two that can be solved even by someone who never has read the whole dictionary through.

How much larger a group of students attend the Vocational Guidance assemblies when they are given on school time.

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What a lousy mess this turned out to be. Oh well, after all, we may as well waste the space as some other equally lousy columnist.

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Phyllis Dye's latest heart-beat is a tall, dark, and handsome South Side alumnus. (So far as we could see.) Bring him around and introduce us, Phyllis.

This is the end?

Between You And Me

Either our young Don Juan, Bob Doctor, has turned sissy or highbrow. Anyway, he's been tearing around in a silk shirt lately.

Aha, what have we here, my dear Watson! We think we have stumbled unexpectedly, and luckily, upon a hidden mystery. The handsome R. R. just can't seem to drag his eyes from the sleepy, whimsical Bobbette Titus. No hurt feelings, we hope!

Angie, what do you have that the rest haven't? It seems that Angie does get around, and yet it isn't just one type of boy either. Take your bow, keep!

When Becky and Betty get through talking to grown-up audiences about their trip, they'll be able to compete with Fred, Marie, and Margaret.

Dual Personalities

Oriental Mildred Byrd

Suave Jeanne Shookman

Petite Dorothy Powley

Character Franklin Peddie

Silent One Roy Roche

Voice of Experience Ed Rosenthal

Fickle Art Scott

Belle fille Verdonna Tuttle

Young Pest Richie Fruechtenicht

Boy Scout Bob L. Thomas

Danseur Lou Meyer

Kitty-cat M. Galmeyer

Coy Shirley Seabold

Sissy Maurie Weikart

Cosmopolitan Dick Thieme

At all the dances, practically, we see a handsome pair. Upon asking the giggling Shirley, she just laughs, and so we get no satisfactory answer. Robert just sort of blushes, so you can draw your own conclusions on the Seabold-Dull affair.

The Booster Club proved to be a pretty embarrassing place for Dick "Canary" Hobson. It seems that his little South Side girl couldn't keep on her feet and flopped. Was Dick's face red?

Second Period Poetry

Sing me a song of June time,
Of peace and solitude,
When all is well and there
Is none of man's ingratitude.

"Want Ads"

WANTED—A bit of warm spring weather.—All of us.

LOST—A good voice between the ages of one and seventeen.—Phil J.

WANTED—A good part in next year's operetta.—Sally Chapman.

WANTED—No more of woman's jilting.—Richie F.

PERSONAL—M. F.—Why don't you stick to one or the other of us?—D. F.

WANTED—To know just whom Peggy Cleaver really likes. She surely is a mystery woman.

WANTED—To know why they call Fred Day "Woody Neff."—Anonymous.

FOR SALE—Spring bids for the coming spring dances—X, Y, and Z.

WANTED—A girl friend, preferably in the N. S. or S. S. high school band.—F. Bryan.

FOUND—What D. Schack told C. Crouse to do in regard to the misplaced dirt on the auditorium floor.—How about it, Ruthie?

WANTED—One good car and driver so I can ride with Avey in safety.—C. Crouse.

WANTED—Someone to finance my way to the International French Horn contest.—F. Bueker.

FOR RENT—My small brother. Will prospects please call for him on Saturday evenings.—E. Parker.

FOUND—The opinion Miss Schwehn has of some of her soph basketball players, sissies, she says. Now Elizabeth and Mary Jane, why not take lessons from Topsy Pletcher?

LOST—My power of concentration.—Lay off, Mary!—C. West.

PERSONAL—Will the young man who took my quarter kindly refund it immediately.—L. W.

FOUND—Peggy Friedly's admiration for Butch Foellinger.—Jim M.

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NORTHERNER PLANKS

1. To endeavor to please subscribers and advertisers.
2. To follow at all times the rule of "fair and square."
3. To uphold the principles of North Side.
4. To aid promotion of school activities.

WHAT NOT

The Junior Prom is over but we can't say that we're glad. It seems that everyone enjoyed himself.

Of course most of us were pretty mad because we couldn't get passouts, but we nearly passed out just the same on some of those fast numbers. Not a bad orchestra.

We saw more new clothes than we could have seen at a style show. Of course some of us weren't lucky enough to have new clothes this year and had to get along on last year's summer formal. Some of them fit a little closer than they did last year when they were new.

Mary (Little Audrey) Benninghoff received a corsage from Chester West that was so big that it looked like a funeral spray. But they couldn't fool little Mary; she knew all of the time that no one was dead.

Margaret Davis and Doris Sarrazine went modern and appeared in two ultra-modern formal.

The boys in the check room had their hands full dishing out togas and in front of the check room window more than one pair of new white shoes received a thorough initiation.

Saturday night was one night in the year when dads "cracked down" and gave the car to their "blooming" sons.

As usual, there were souvenir seekers who wanted to take something home with them. One young Romeo thought that he would take a silver "star" out of the "cheesecloth sky;" however, he was thwarted by Mr. Mosher who happened to be nimbly waiting by. But after Rollo Mosher heard "Romeo's" story of how he did it all for the love of a young lady, Mr. Mosher softened a bit and forgave "Romeo." He softened some more and gave "Romeo" the silver star for "Juliet's" collection.

Anxiously we await the Commencement Dance.

Miss Waterson had no little trouble "holding down" the students who deemed it their duty to supply Mr. Dickinson's renowned wit during his absence.

Bob Pion and Nobe Schlatter seem to prefer a beauty nap to Dickens' "Tale of Two Cities" in Miss Storr's English class the fourth period. (Possibly "The Life and Loves of Madame DuBarry" would keep the wee lads awake. What do you think, Miss Storr?)

Dorothy Bennett tells us that she would like to become an "astronomer." Well, everyone to his own taste.

Love Thy Neighbor

Apologies to Walt

Betty Ruth Howey is a good sport, a keen dancer, and a nice girl in general, but just tell her that she's a "spoiled child" and watch her prove it.

Marie Wurttenberger has the sweetest disposition of anyone we know, but she orders braunschweiger whenever and wherever she eats.

Bob Robinson's qualities as a terpsichorean are enviable, but he seems to think that chemistry class is the time and place for partaking of a belated breakfast.

Bob Thomas (the famous physics student) is okeh, but he can be seen every morning at exactly 9:17 gazing out of a window upon the beauties of spring. (With aforementioned Mr. Robinson's young sister.)

Jim Meeker has a likable personality and would make a clever chef, but he eats onions on his hamburgers.

Audrey Meehan may be the star of the school's beautiful blonds, but she blushes whenever she recites in class. (Warm today, isn't it?)

Gene Hathaway is extremely popular with Marie and with his fellow students, but we wonder if they know he snores.

Virginia Siples is a darlin', sweet and beautiful, but her paint job has a few too many coats.

PRIZE ORCHID of the week goes to Max Thompson, who does not turn pink and purple when he receives a typing award.

THE STAFF	
EDITORIAL STAFF	
Editorial Writers—Bill Benninghoff, Alice Wildermuth, Eleanor Harrison, Jo Miller, De Countryman, Ed Wilding, Joe Fitch, Goldine Frank, Bob Bastrass, James Jackson, Norman Foster, Dorothy Bennett, Lucy Bobbs, Stanley Needham, Harry Smenner, Reporters—Ann Bartholomew, Dorothy Powley, Theodosia Field, Alan Bauer, Betty Stewart, Kathleen Plummer, Helen Haskins, Marjorie Kronmiller, Juliana Bane, Mary Helen Cameron, Herbert Meyer, Joan Hueber, June Kline, Ruth East, Annetta Klein.	
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Assistant Class News Editor Margaret Frazer	
Society Editors June Kline, Helen Novitsky	
Society Writers Mary Heckler, Mary Benninghoff, Pauline Schecter	
Girls' Sports Editor Florence Swanson	
Assistant Boys' Sports Editor Norman Foster	
Boys' Sports Writers—Herbert Meyer, Arthur Fruechtenicht, Raymond Bixby, James Jackson, Allen McMen, Jiggs Swanson, Stanley Needham.	
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Exchange Mailing Managers Rosemary Stanger, Mary Stauffer	
Exchange Staff Writer Ruth Garmine	
Exchange Receiving Clerk Lucille Prange	
Point Sheet Recorder Betty Woebeking	
Typist Norma Rae Woolever	
Art Editor L. D. Wagoner	
Cartoonist Franklin Peddie	
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Ad Solicitor Herbert Meyer, June Kline, Betty Stewart, Louis Diller	
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Collectors Alan Bauer, Sam Johnston	
Assistant Circulation Managers—Phyllis Janorazchke, Jeanne Shookman, Kathleen Closs.	
Mailing Manager Helen Haskins	
Assistant Kathleen Plummer	
112-D. Auman 31, 113—M. Fishering 28, 116—B. J. Short 46, 117—R. Bixby 30, 121—W. Johnson 28, 123—J. Shaw 41, 320—B. Bendure 32, 321—S. Weiner 24, 322—L. Heesert 31, 323—L. Prange 24, 324—J. Hueber 24, 325—B. Rabus 26, 326—G. Gats 44, 327—H. Thieme 31, 329—W. Doring 38, 211—R. Mahan 100, 212—W. Swager 28, 220—M. J. Goehler 26, 221—B. Damman 36, 222—J. Mullendore 55, 223—P. North 20, 224—A. Ahringer 16, 225—M. Johnston 50, 226—J. Shookman 44, 227—S. Miller 14, 230—J. Morton 30, 231—J. Miller 51, 232—D. Bayer 41, 233—J. Eber 65, 234—B. Baumgartner 22, 311—P. Ziegler 16, 312—E. Harrison 59, 313—M. Mitchell 45, 314—A. Wildermuth 92, 330—G. Jaehn 32, 331—L. Wagoner 41, 332—N. R. Woolever 83, 333—E. DeHaven 21, 334—L. Dieder 89, 335—H. Brudi 44, 336—J. Beans 27, 337—M. Miller 21, 338—L. David 51.	

Conference Track Meet To Take Place Tonight

Eight Teams Meet at Seven Here Tonight

N. E. I. C. Contest Will Cost Twenty-five Cents; Ribbons Awarded To Winners

North Side Favored To Win Meet Although Much Competition Expected

The annual Northeastern Indiana Conference track meet will take place Friday, May 3, at 7 o'clock, at the North Side athletic field. The admission fee will be 25 cents.

Entries will be made from the following schools: Bluffton, Decatur, Kendallville, Columbia City, Auburn, and South Side, Central, and North Side of Fort Wayne.

Winners of first, second, and third places in each event will be awarded a blue, red, and white ribbon respectively. It will be necessary for every one to secure one of the first two places in the trials in order to qualify for the finals of each event.

North Side is at present favored to win the meet, but there will be many interesting contests between year-long opponents in the eight schools.

Myers of Auburn threatens to take the shot put event, and unless Shumm, Lotz, or Bradley of North Side make a spectacular throw, he will in all probability earn the first position.

In the high jump, Ivey of North Side and Schaff of Central will probably battle it out for the first place, while Myers of Auburn, Wills and Rupert also of North Side, and Warfield of Central will fight it out for the remaining position.

The pole vault will be an interesting contest between Parmalee of South Side and Poffenberger of North Side, and in the broad jump Rip Poorman and Givens of Central are the foremost entries, with Poorman of North Side a bit the favorite for the first place.

In the 100-yard dash Myers of Auburn, Ormiston of North Side, and Charlton of Central will be principal features though Myers has a slight edge over the other two boys.

Gene Hathaway of North Side should be able to capture first in the 120-yard high hurdles and the 220-yard low hurdles, but Garvin of Central hopes to be able to beat Gene to the tape in at least one of the two events.

Thomas of North Side should by all means win the mile run.

The 440-yard dash is always a close race with no one a favorite before the meet starts. Ruppert will be a strong entry for the Redskins.

In the 220-yard dash Beeman of South Side, Myers of Auburn, and Ormiston of North Side will probably race it to the tape for the first honors.

Rog Poorman and Jim Young will make a strong bid for the first position in the 880-yard dash for the Redskins.

Central has a strong half-mile relay team while South Side is outstanding in the mile relay.

North Side has strong teams in both relay events and may take the honors if they are in top shape.

The Redskins should be in the lead by a good margin at the end of the meet, and should bring back another N. E. I. C. championship to our school.

The events for this evening are scheduled to occur in the following order and at the designated time.

- 7:00—Broad jump, high jump.
- 7:45—Pole vault, shot put.
- 7:30—100-yard dash (trials).
- 7:45—120-yard high hurdles (trials).
- 8:00—100-yard dash (finals).
- 8:05—Mile run.
- 8:15—440-yard dash.
- 8:25—120-yard high hurdles (finals).
- 8:30—220-yard dash (trials).
- 8:50—220-yard low hurdles (trials).
- 9:00—880-yard dash.
- 9:05—220-yard dash (finals).
- 9:15—220-yard low hurdles (finals).
- 9:25—Mile relay.
- 9:30—880-yard relay.

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Redskins Expected To Repeat 1934 N.E.I.C. Victory

Looking over the past records, we find that North Side has been very successful in the former Northeastern Indiana Conference track meets.

During the past six years in which North Side has entered this meet, Redskin tracksters have won the conference title once and have finished in second place four times.

The first year, 1929, was not very successful for the Redskins, since the boys were inexperienced, and they gained only six points.

In 1930, North Side fared much better, but was nosed out by Auburn by one and one-half points. In this year they also won their first city championship. In 1931 Auburn again nosed out North Side to give the Red and White second place.

North Side trailed by eleven points in 1932 when Auburn again won by 66 to 55. South Side captured the conference title in 1933, winning over North Side by one point.

1934 marked the first year that the Redskins won the N. E. I. C. title, and since they have virtually the same team this year, they are favored to retain the championship.

Shooters Practice Girls May Shoot on Wednesday, Boys on Monday At Range

Any North Side students who wish to improve their marksmanship may join the rapidly increasing number of members attending the Rifle Club practices. The girls meet on Wednesday and the boys meet on Monday.

Members of the club are selling subscriptions to the magazines, "National Sportsman" and "Hunting and Fishing" in order to win a new Winchester, Model 52 rifle for the school. To do this sixty subscriptions must be sold. At the present time the members have about thirty of the required number.

The active portion of the club's year is usually over about a week after the state basketball tournament, but from that time until the close of school, instruction in sighting, position, and care of guns is given to members. Many use this time to make themselves eligible for the marksmanship awards available to club members.

Students Are Teachers

Mr. Charles Boyer of South High School, Minneapolis, Minnesota, has chosen students to act as instructors in each of his experimental classes because he believes that student teaching develops initiative and resourcefulness.

Stage Checker Contest

Joe McCrackin, all-city checker champion of Spokane, Washington, is staging a checker contest for the North Central High School students.

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Tracksters Place Fifth In Relays

Robert Thomas Runs Fastest Mile at Kokomo Last Saturday

North Side's thinly-clad collected a total of 14 1-4 points in the Kokomo relays held at Kokomo last Saturday, April 27. In collecting these points, the Red and White men showed their prowess as a fast-running and strong, dependable team. Central from Fort Wayne was the only other school from the city to break into the scoring column.

Froebel of Gary walked off with first place honors with Kokomo closing in with a close second. Horace Mann of Gary and Muncie and North Side were the other schools to come into the first five, they finished in the order named.

Hathaway scored a fifth and a second in high and low hurdles, while Lotz and Shumm took second and fifth places in the shot put. Ivey also placed among the first five in the high jump. The medley relay team from North Side came in third while middle distance medley came through with a fifth for the remainder of the points. Robert Thomas from North Side ran the fastest mile of the whole meet running the distance in 4 minutes 30 seconds, only five seconds more than the state record. Thomas will be back next year.

Summaries:
100-yard dash—Won by Lloyd of Horace Mann; second, Elliott of Kokomo; third, Fowlkes of Muncie; fourth, Williams of Froebel; fifth, Tschoulas of Hammond. Time—10.4 seconds.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Cooper of Horace Mann; second, Wiese of Warren Central; third, Williams of Muncie; fourth, Drobnic of Kokomo; fifth, Hathaway of North Side of Fort Wayne. Time—16.5 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Cooper of Horace Mann; second, Hathaway of North Side of Fort Wayne; third, Williams of Muncie; fourth, R. Denny of Kokomo; fifth, Waddles of Hammond. Time—26.4 seconds.

Half mile relay—Won by Horace Mann (Cooper, Price, Carlin and Lloyd); second, Lew Wallace of Gary; third, Froebel of Gary; fourth, Kokomo; fifth, Central of Fort Wayne. Time—1:32.7.

Medley relay (220, 440-800 and mile)—Won by Anderson (O'Neill, Fisher, Meador and Southworth); second, Hammond; third, North Side of Fort Wayne; fourth, Technical of Indianapolis; fifth, Marion. Time, 8:02.6 minutes.

Four-lap relay (1,500 yards)—Won by Kokomo (Thurston, Starbuck, Anderson and Matchette); second, Froebel (Gary); third, Lew Wallace of Gary; fourth, Horace Mann of Gary; fifth, Hammond. Time, 2:55.8 minutes.

Middle distance medley (440, 880,

SPIKES 'N CINDERS

Without the valued services of Allen McMeen, who at the present is recovering in the Methodist Hospital from an operation for appendicitis, our Redskin tracksters travelled to Kokomo to run between the rain drops for a fifth place, following Froebel of Gary, Kokomo, Horace Mann of Gary, and Muncie in that order.

Eugene Hathaway again encountered some of the state's toughest hurdlers in the two hurdle events at Kokomo. He ran against Cooper of Horace Mann, Drobnic of Kokomo, Williams of Muncie, Shurilla of Lew Wallace, Gary. Our Redskin trackster fared well even though he was handicapped with a bad back. He took fifth place in the high hurdles and second in the lows.

North Side placed in two relays by taking a fifth in the middle distance relay (440, 880, 400 880) and a third in the medley relay. The latter relay was one on a which the team should be highly complimented. This relay team was composed of Rupert (220), Rog Poorman (440), Van Wormer (800), and Thomas (mile). In this relay North Side varied from third to sixth place. Van Wormer dropped back to sixth place, but Thomas made it up in the mile, clocked by Rollie at a 4:30. Nice going, fellows. Watch the future meets.

400, 880)—Won by Kokomo (Thurston, Starbuck, Williams and Matchette); second, Hammond; third, Horace Mann of Gary; fourth, Technical of Indianapolis; fifth, North Side of Fort Wayne. Time, 6 minutes.

Broad jump—Won by Fowlkes, of Muncie; second, Henik, Froebel of Gary; third, Shurilla, Lew Wallace of Gary; fourth, Drobnic, Kokomo; fifth, Technical of Indianapolis. Distance, 21 feet 3 3-4 inches.

Shot put—Won by Turanek of Froebel of Gary; second, Lotz of North Side of Fort Wayne; third, Staley, Technical of Indianapolis; fourth, Murphy of Marion; fifth, Shumm of North Side of Fort Wayne. Distance, 47 feet 3 inches.

Pole vault—Tied for first, Keller of Kokomo and Farmer of Froebel of Gary; tied for third, Enik of Froebel of Gary and Banta of Southport and Witte of Warren Central. Height, 11 feet 3 inches.

High jump—Won by Williams of Kokomo; second, Morgan, Froebel of Gary; tied for third and fourth, Beck with of Froebel of Gary and Mikulus of Hammond; tied for fifth, Ivey of North Side; Warfield and Gibbons of Central and Fisher of Jonesboro. Height, 6 feet 2 inches.

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In the middle distance relay our relay team ran into a little hard luck because the baton was knocked from their hands as they passed it. However, they still brought home the ribbons.

Beside Hathaway, Jerry Lotz was the only other member of the squad to garner a second place berth. Jerry accomplished this by following Turanek's (Froebel) put of 47'3" very closely and did beat his put with a 47'11" put that was ruled out on a "toe board" foul. We all know Jerry is capable of 48 feet. Joe Shumm came in for a fifth place in this event, and although he is capable of 48 feet, he just wasn't hitting his stride.

Roy Ivey was the last member to bid for scoring honors in the high jump competition. He tied with Warfield and Gibbons of Central and Fisher of Jonesboro for fifth.

Tonight our cinder squad will endeavor to bring home the N. E. I. C. Conference title. They meet with the rest of the contenders on our field at 7:30. The toughest competition is expected from the other city schools and will be made more acute because of McMeen's absence. Be there to support the team in their attempt to recapture the title.

Gym Classes Run Three-Mile Cross Country Track

Cross-country has constituted the work in boys' gym classes during the last week. This project is worked on because of the nice weather, and the junior prom decorating was another reason why the classes ran the three-mile course along the river. The average time for running the river path is about twenty-four or five minutes.

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228 Students To Graduate In Class of '36

Thirty-two of Number Will Complete High School Studies in January

Remaining Election Blanks Must Be in Soon According to Mr. Northrop

According to the tentative list of 1936 graduates issued by Mr. Northrop, thirty-two students will be graduated in January and one hundred ninety-six in June.

January Graduates

Betty Barth, Mary Virginia Bell, Raymond Bixby, Winifred Blake, Helen Blume, Lucy Bobbs, Anna Jane Burry, Maxine Connett, Leota Countryman, Charles Crouse, Dale E. Fisher, Charles Gebhart, Paul Gieseler, Norman R. Griffiths, Ethel Hatfield, Ralph Hengstler, Betty Hopkins, Margaret Johnston, Mary Johnston.

Maurine Love, Lou Rose McNett, Harry E. Meyer, Calvin Minser, Russell Parker, Dorothea Racine, Virginia Sanders, Lillian Schwartz, Clifton Sefton, Bruce Sines, Virginia Siples, Carol Traxler, Marian Traxler, Harriett White, James Wire, Betty Woebeking, Norma Rae Woolever.

June Graduates

Ellen Adler, Alice Alvinger, Mary Jane Anderson, Ruth Anderson, Howard Arick, Barbara Ashley, Marjorie Banks, Marvene Barkley, Charles Barnett, Margaret Barney, Alan Bauer, Dorothy Beard, Ray Beberstein, Mary Benninghoff, William Benninghoff, Rosalind Bertram, Virginia Blackley, Everett Blume, Grace Bock.

Debby Jane Bostic, Elbert Bowen, Alfred Bowen, Richard E. Brown, Maribel Buchs, Adele Buecker, Frank Bueker, Alvin Bullerman, Margaret Bux, Mary Helen Cameron, Carman Seymour, Roselyn Chapman, Betty Jane Coby.

Jeanette Comment, Juanita Cook, Leota Countryman, Kenneth Deahl, Frank DeHaven, Harriett Dellinger, Joseph Dickerson, Freeman Dressler, Rosanna Drewett, Ruth Dudenhofer, Paul Dunlap, Carmen Durfey, Phyllis Dye, Ruth East.

Merle Ehrman, Margaret Eichel, Ilabelle Paylor, Lula Ferguson, Mary Ann Fishering, Rhea Flickinger, Goldine Frank, Lucille Garmire, Dorothea Gauert, Edward Geiser, Ralph Gerardot, Mary Ellen Gilbert, Joe Goodman, Gordon Graef.

Many Will Complete Credits

Louise E. Gran, Bessie Greene, Edythe Gross, Paul Harford, Mary Jane Hart, Mildred Haslup, Gwen Hatch, Louis Heine, Marietta Heaston, Sarah May Henson, William Hessert, Mildred Hibler, Mollie Helen Hile, Bob Hill, Florence Hockemeyer, Betty Hopkins, Ruth Hough.

Gerald Houser, Betty Howey, George Huffman, William Trombley, Agnes Irons, Dolores James, Phyllis Janorschke, Josephine Jones, Joan Juday, Norman Jueschke, Helen Louise Keipper, Mary Ann Koester.

Robert Krauskopf, Kathryn Krieg, Forest Paul Krupper, Paul Kruse, Mary Belle Lackey, Frederick Lambert, Helen Lampke, Kenneth Landon, Marie Lash, Lewis Lawrence, Ruth Leinker, Gertrude Leopold, Douglas Lewis, Robert Lloyd, Valera Lohman.

Dorothea Long, Ned Longworth, Aileen Lynch, H. Irvin Malich, Mary Ellen Markle, Priscilla Martin, Ruth Martin, Thelma McKinley, Helen Viola Meier, Edith Rose Mensing, Evelyn Meyers, Sara Miller, Maynard Montgomery.

Victor Motz, Elizabeth Murphy, Helen Olofson, Max D. Ore, Charlotte Packer, Eleanor Parker, Franklin Peddie, Catherine Pfeiffer, Virginia Phelps, Roger Poorman, Donald Porter, Dorothy Powley, Lucille Prange, Dorothy Pratt, Mary Louise Prince.

More To Finish

Bobby Prochal, Betty Rabus, Lee Rader, Grace Louise Rarick, Ida Rausch, Eleanor Reid, Ralph Reigher, Alice Rhoads, Erwin Richhart, Arthur Rodenbeck, Maxine Root, Carolyn Sauer, Betty Ellen Schlosser.

Helen Schoppman, Larry Schubert, Walter Schultz, Betty Schwartz, Eloise Schwarz, Robert Seaman, Max Shaffer, Shirley Seabold, Douglas Shoaff, Jeanne Shookman, Harry Smenner, Eileen Smith, Joe Smith, Norma Smith, Milford Snouffer, Margie Irene Spurling.

Evelyn Stamets, Robert Starkel, Lillian Steiber, Edward Steinoer, Doris Stoler, Kermit S. Swift, Richard Thieme, Max Thompson, Lillian Tibbles, Everett Tinkle, Robert Trenner, Altha Belle Tuttle, Eileen Underwood.

Rosella Voelker, James Voirel, David Walda, Carl Walden, Rebeka Walley, Dudley Warning, Viola Wass, Elaine Weaver, Paul Wehrenberg, Ruth Wehrenberg, Maurice Weikart, Jeanette Welker, Margaret Wellman, Rosa Wertsbaugher, Chester A. West, Edward Wilding, Helen Wilson, Robert Wire, Rita M. Wyatt, Dwight York, Eleanor Zander, Edna Zwick.

Mr. Northrop has asked that the remaining election blanks be handed in immediately.

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Society

Richard Thieme entertained with a formal dinner party preceding the North Side Junior Prom. The guests included: Margaret Nichols, Judy Kroeff, Mary Ann Fishering, Mary Benninghoff, Robert Centlivre, David Steger, and Chester West.

Rebecca and Nancy Lou Wermuth gave a tea from 3 to 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The guests from North Side were: Chu Chu Swanson, Faye Swank, Margaret Geyer, Babbie Emrick, Edythe Gross, Goldine Frank, Louise Meyer, Marian Traxler, Marybelle Gallmeyer, Mary Benninghoff, Helen Thieme, Ann Bartholomew, Bonnie Kaade, Joan Hueber, Marjorie Benninghoff, Marilyn Benninghoff, Mary Melching, Mary Alice Walker, Alice Jane Lusk, and Gerry Getz.

A group of friends participated in a progressive dinner party following the Junior Prom Saturday night. They are Helen Novitsky, Faye Shiffer, Betty Lopshire, and Leo Stillpass, Wendell Green, and Charles Schroeder.

Diplomas To Be Awarded 953 At

(Continued from page 1)

brating the 300th anniversary of the founding of that beginning of secondary education. Besides going into the history of the high school, including the Latin, classical, and comprehensive types of schools, the play will bring out local experiences in Fort Wayne in connection with the struggle for secondary education.

All Departments Represented
To bring out the essential features of the modern type of high school, each department in the present curriculum will demonstrate its part in furthering knowledge. The review is being directed by Mrs. Lane, who is assisted by Miss Marjorie Suter, instructor of dramatics in the three high schools. The students of Miss Bernice Sinclair, head of the art department at North Side, are assisting her with the scenery for the background of the improvised stage.

Diplomas will be awarded to graduating seniors at the end of the review. The method of distributing the diplomas will be done in such a way that no school will lose its individuality.

Cameramen, sent by the Fox Film News Company, will take moving pictures of the entire graduation for the screen. The Fort Wayne joint commencement will probably be the largest of its type in the United States. It is the desire of the Fort Wayne School Board that the graduation will prove to be a fitting method of celebrating the 300th anniversary of the founding of secondary schools.

Clean-up Week Here

Special Program Planned for Next Week; Poster Contest Under Way

Clean-up, Paint-up Week will be the subject of a special program at North Side sometime next week. The speakers will be Mr. Charles A. Meigs and Dr. Lawrence Goebel.

To carry out this feature, a poster contest is being conducted among art students. The contestants are Dorothea Bayer, Norma Rae Woolever, Mildred Bejad, Jane Michael, Lou Rose McNett, and William Poffenberger.

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Schedules Given For Ball Teams

Class Baseball Will Be Organized During Next Week By Miss Schwehn

Class baseball teams will take the place of the teams into which the girls' gym classes have been divided, Miss Hilda Schwehn announced. Miss Schwehn is contemplating a good turnout of girls with the freshmen and sophomores in the majority. The schedule which the classes will use is as follows:

Juniors and senior—Tuesday, April 30 and May 7; sophomores—Wednesday, May 1 and May 8; freshmen—Thursday, May 2 and May 9.

As a result of these practices, the gym class teams, as they were organized previously, have been disorganized.

Gym classes of both instructors, Miss Carrie Snively and Miss Schwehn, have now taken up track.

On Thursday, April 25, the life-saving test was given to the members of the life-saving class. At the next meeting of the class, Alice Patterson, girls' gymnasium instructor at South Side, will give the resuscitation examination.

Redskin Guides Now On Sale in the Office

Redskin Guides have been out for a week and are now available in Mr. Northrop's office for five cents a copy. Each one of the 9B's was given a copy last week. Edited by Dorothea Bayer, the Guide contains school rules and regulations and other miscellaneous information about North Side.

Maurine Love in Charge of Geography Council Outing

The last meeting of the Geography Council will be a ceremonial camp fire meeting in honor of the seniors who will be graduated in June. Maurine Love is chairman of the camp fire committee. A definite date has not yet been selected.

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hair-raising, unusual, and surprising narration ever to appear in the print of this publication! (Our apologies to Mr. Master of Ceremonies, Mosh-er.) The topic of this thesis is "Unknown Rooms of Our Fair Edifice of Learning, North Side High School."

With the jovial head of the janitorial staff as a guide, an exploring trip to places unknown to most of the student body was made recently. Starting with a ride up on the elevator, (no, freshmen, we aren't fooling you), the said conveyance which served as transportation to the second floor, the adventurers were confronted with a ladder which led up to the great unexplored regions above the auditorium.

Perhaps you have wondered why rain didn't leak in through the skylights in the big dome. The reason for this is that there is at least ten feet of space between the top of the auditorium and the actual roof of the dome. In this space wooden walks suspended with wires reach all parts where repair or adjustment has to be made. In the very center, a large round steel structure extends from the top of the auditorium to the top of the dome. In the center of this the center light is attached so that a rope can be attached when the light has to be lowered. (Our apologies to Gertrude Stein, but it couldn't be helped.)

After leaving this place, the next destination was above the corridors. These too are reached by crawling around on these narrow, suspended cat-walks, some places so close to the roof that one can barely crawl through.

The roof was the next destination. This was attained by climbing a ladder through the room where the elevator motor is housed. The chief points of interest on the roof are the huge, five foot square ventilators from which the stale air from the rooms issues continuously. In addition to these wide open spaces, there is a

room which is used for storage; a fan room below the gym, and a small room on the second floor of the gym which is used as a storage place for kitchen supplies.

Lost and Found Articles Are Again Published

Many lost and found articles, deposited in the office are as yet unclaimed. They are the following: a note book belonging to Joan Hueber, a book of Modern Plays of Keith Avey's, a copy of the Golden Dancer, High School English 1, belonging to Garnet Hutson, a Mac Beth, the property of Nevada Barclay, Reading and Literature, belonging to Naomi Potts, A Girl in Ten Thousand, First Course in Algebra, with the name Bertha Bennett, another First Course in Algebra which contains the name of Robert Allen.

Also there are several pairs of gloves, a boy's suede jacket, and several other less important articles. Owners are asked to call for their property now.

Outside Speakers To Entertain Philatelists

The North Side Stamp Club is to have an outside speaker at its meeting in room 232, Monday, May 6, at 3:20 o'clock. Who he will be has not yet been decided.

The members traded stamps at the Tuesday afternoon meeting.

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Will Be Installed With Other Officers Sometime This Month

Mrs. Lee Pletcher was elected president of the North Side Parent-Teachers' Association for the 1935-36 term at a meeting Tuesday, April 30, in the school auditorium.

Other officers chosen at the same time are as follows: Mrs. A. M. Foellinger, first vice-president; Loy C. Laney, second vice-president; Mrs. Walter Craig, secretary; and Mrs. R. E. Perry, treasurer. These newly elected officers will take up their duties in September when Mrs. Pletcher will select her assisting committees. The last meeting of the year, planned tentatively for sometime in May, has been set aside for their installation.

Mrs. Allen Bixby, assisted by several members of the organization, served as chairman of the nominating committee.

New officers succeed Mrs. A. M. Foellinger, president; Mrs. Lee Pletcher, first vice-president; Mr. Rolla Chambers, second vice-president; Mrs. Walter Craig, secretary; and Mrs. C. Nichols, treasurer. The 1934-35 officers will continue their present duties until after the installation meeting.

At a short business meeting before the election, it was decided to present the Athletic Association and music department with gifts, which will probably be given to them at the recognition assembly.

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Vol. VIII.—No. 36.

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, May 10, 1935

Price 10 Cents

Regulations for Extra-Curricular Are Introduced

No Person Can Be President of More Than One Organization at the Same Time

Activities for One Person Limited to Four; Honors Excluded

In order to give as many students as possible an opportunity to serve and hold positions of leadership, extra-curricular activities regulations have been put into force.

No person may be president of more than one organization at a time, and may not be an officer in more than two, the first regulation states. The publisher of the Northerner and editor of the Legend have the same rank as a president. Those who rank as officers are as follows: for the Northerner, managing editor, editor, news editor, business manager, circulation manager, copy editor, and advertising manager; for the Legend, business manager and circulation manager. Cheer leaders, student managers of music and athletics, and stage managers also are ranked as officers.

A president of an organization must be passing in all subjects; other officers are obliged to follow athletic eligibility rules, that is, passing in all subjects but one, the best of nominees having first been approved by the office before election. If a student is elected to more than two offices (or two presidencies) the student chooses the offices he wishes to hold that semester. Then if a resignation must be made, the vacancy will be filled by the defeated nominee.

No person may succeed himself in an office he has held a year, nor may any person be chairman of more than two committees at the same time. Those ranking the same as chairmen of a committee are: one having a lead in a play, a member of a major athletic team, a member of a varsity debate team, and for the Northerner, boys' sports editor and make-up editor.

No person may take part in more than four activities or clubs at the same time, not counting Student Council and honorary societies.

Conflicts occurring in any case will be discussed by the Leaders' Club.

Music Assembly Program May 15

A Cappella Choir, Instrumental Groups, Soloists
Have Parts

As the last music assembly of the year, the A Cappella Choir, the cornet trio, the woodwind quintet, and four soloists, Charles Crouse, Franklin and Wallace Bryan, and Frank Bueker will contribute to the program on next Wednesday, May 15.

The concert which will be given is as follows:

I.
Hail Poetry from "Pirates of Penzance"..... Sullivan
Robin Good Fellow..... G. A. MacFarran
The Choir

II.
"Three Kings"..... Simon
The cornet trio composed of Don Chadderdon, Robert Braunagel, and Harold Braunagel; Mary Ellen Sells, accompanist.
"Meditation"..... Labote
Woodwind ensemble composed of M. J. Michael, flute; Eleanor Parker, oboe; Paul Mueller, bassoon; Frank Bueker, French horn.

III.
"Atlantic Zephyrs"..... Simon
Charles Crouse, trombone
"Napoli"..... Simon
Robert Braunagel, cornet
"Listen to the Mocking Bird"..... Stoffe
Wallace Bryan, marimba
"Minute Waltz"..... Chapin
Franklin Bryan, marimba
"Moreau"..... Saint-Saens
Frank Bueker, French horn.

IV.
In the Merry Spring..... Ravenscroft
Sing We and Chant It..... Morley
The Choir

Six Home Rooms Have Notes Paid

Northerner promissory notes are now a month overdue and Ruth Goebel circulation manager, asks that they be paid immediately.

Six home room agents have been successful in collecting all the debt owed to the paper. The home rooms and their agents who have set an example for the rest of the rooms to follow are: 321, S. Weinstein; 327, H. Thieme; 332, N. R. Woolever; 333, E. DeHaven; 335, H. Brudi, and 336, J. Beams.

The total debt owed to the Northerner by the school is \$105.



Monday
Boosters meet in 221 at 3:20.
Helicon talks of Twain in 323 at 3:20.
Airplane Club, 113, at 3:20.
Tuesday
A Cappella warbles in 314 at 3:20.
S. P. C. (no potluck) in auditorium.
Wednesday
Chemists meet in 234 at 3:20.
Red Cross in 312 at 3:20.
National Forensic League Feast at Mandarin.

Thursday
Hi-Y and Fregerlat Exhibit.

Northerner Is Again Rated Pacemaker

Awarded Highest Honor Possible From National Scholastic Press Association

Chosen One of Best From List of All-American Papers

Surpassing all achievements of the other Fort Wayne high school papers, the Northerner has received the award of Pacemaker from the National Scholastic Press Association. The Northerner was selected for this superior honor from the ranks of those papers which were given All-American Honor Rating by the judges of the association.

The National Scholastic Press Association is an organ of the Department of Journalism of the University of Minnesota. Pacemaker is the highest award granted by the organization. Hundreds of high school papers were submitted from all part of the United States.

"You have a fine newspaper—one of the best submitted in any class this year," were the praising words of the judges in describing the issues of the Northerner from last September to the present time. The Northerner was criticized on the basis of news values and sources; news writing and editing; headlines, typography and make-up; and department pages and special features.

The Northerner has won this award at three other times, those being in 1928-29, 1929-30, and 1930-31. This is the first time, however, that the Northerner has been the only high school paper in Fort Wayne to be awarded this distinction.

Another certificate will be sent to the Northerner in the near future in recognition of this achievement. Thus with this certificate, the Northerner has won enough awards to reach the entire length of the study hall and to turn the corner.

National Forensic To Give Banquet

North Side Chapter Will Eat At Seven o'Clock in Mandarin

Climaxing the first season of the reorganized chapter of the North Side National Forensic League, a banquet will be held at the Mandarin on May 17. This banquet will be the scene of the formal initiation of seventeen members of the newly-formed league. Following the banquet, which will be held at 7 o'clock, the members and their guests will dance for several hours.

Committees for the dance and banquet have been recently announced by Marie Wurttenberger and Mr. Loy C. Laney, president of the National Forensic League and faculty adviser respectively. They include: ticket committee, Frederick Kroemer, Elbert Bowen, and Helen Novitsky; favors committee, Josephine Miller, Betty Lopshire, and James Mullendore; decorations, Betty Reamer, Marjorie Snyder, and Charles Schroeder; menu, Betty Morton, Beatrice Andrews, and Bernard Swanson; and program committee, Margaret Johnston, Marybelle Gallmeyer, and Leo Stillpass.

The guests will include Mr. and Mrs. Milton H. Northrop, Mr. and Mrs. Loy C. Laney, Miss Cromer, and Miss Gross. The party is to be formal, and each of the members is to bring one guest.

Child Care Taught

A "Child Care" demonstration and talk was given to home economics five classes last Thursday by a Red Cross nurse.

Annual N. S. Exhibit Will Occur May 16

Each Student Will Contribute Some Exhibit in Each Class

Students To Be Selected To Act As Special Guides

North Side High School's third annual exhibit is to be held the sixteenth of May. The exhibit will be open to the public. There will be students who will act as special guides. Each student is to contribute an exhibit of his work in each of his classes. In the gymnasium, Mr. Nulf is planning a very fine program of boxing, wrestling, jumping weights and other sports participated in by the boys of the various gym classes. The art department will have an exceptionally extensive display. English, German, French, and Latin students will include maps, slogans, dialogues, pictures, and calendars in their contribution. Science students will have illustrations of their various projects. The commercial classes will give examples of the work they have covered.

There will be a special large edition of the Northerner Thursday, May 16, which will be distributed to the public. Moving pictures will also be shown at that time in the auditorium.

Helicon To Discuss Clemen's Works

Willard Hughes, Don Hilterbrant, and Bob Moorhead Will Speak

The next meeting of the Helicon Club will be set aside for discussion of the American humorist, Mark Twain. It will take place Monday in room 323. Roll call will be answered by humorous sayings of Mark Twain. William Hughes will take up American humorists in general. A detailed review of Mark Twain's western books will be given by Don Hilterbrant, and Mark Twain's travel books by Bob Moorhead.

Don Hilterbrant leads a committee to arrange plans for a picnic which will be the last meeting of the semester. Other members of the committee are Ruth Ervin, Bob Moorhead, Dave Walda, and Marybelle Gallmeyer.

Girls' Association Banquet May 17

Betty Barth, Toastmistress, Selects Spring Melody As Theme

The annual G. A. A. banquet is to be given May 17 in the school cafeteria. Awards will be presented after the banquet, and the alumni members of G. A. A. will be guests.

Betty Barth has been chosen toastmistress and has charge of the affair. The following committees are assisting her:

Program chairman, Ruth Stienacker; Maxine Whitely, Virginia Phelps, Marybelle Gallmeyer, Mary Ellen Gilbert, Lula Ferguson, and Opal Sinder; decorations, chairman, Phyllis Janorschke; Betty Rabus, Norma Rae Woolever, Betty Barth, Kathryn Krieg, Violet Buesching, Velma Randor, Betty Howey, and Eleanor Reid; publicity, chairman, Betty Barth; Alice Alringer, Carol Traxler, Dorothy Gauert, and Helen Blume.

The theme is to be carried out in the form of "Spring Melody." Classes will give the following entertainment: Seniors, June Dreams; speaker, Marie Wurttenberger; juniors, May Flowers, speaker, Marybelle Gallmeyer; sophomore, April Showers, speaker, Mary Beatty; freshmen, March Winds, speaker, Charlotte Bickel. The farewell address will be given by Florence Gallmeyer.

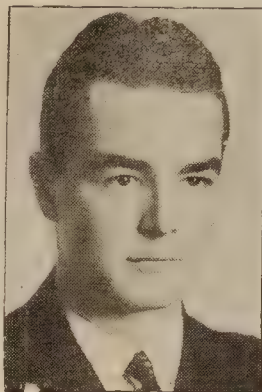
Entertain at Tea

Faculty and Girls' Mothers Are Guests of Girl Reserves On May 8

The Polar-Y of North Side is entertained at a Mother-Daughter-Faculty tea May 8. Phyllis Janorschke and Betty Rabus were co-chairmen of the affair. The entertainment consisted of a violin solo by Jeanne Shookman, welcome to mothers by Martha Boone, response by Mrs. Vane C. Boone, a dance by Wanda Keller, a reading, and a quartet. Miss Victoria Gross and Miss Lucille Holsapple were also introduced to the mothers.

Seniors Will Present "Charm School" Saturday Evening, 8:30 for Public

Have Leads in Senior Play



—Courtesy Journal-Gazette
Frederick Kroemer



—Courtesy Journal-Gazette
Margaret Geyer

Fred Kroemer and Margaret Geyer will have the leading roles in the senior play to be presented at North Side tonight and tomorrow night in the auditorium. Fred will play the part of "Austin Bevans," and Margaret, the part of "Elise Benedotti" in "The Charm School."

To Pick New Staff

A meeting of all persons who wish to work on the Northerner next year will be held Monday at 3:30 o'clock in room 220.

Every staff member who will be back next year must be present. Applications for positions will be filled at this meeting.

Students who are not at present on the staff are invited to attend.

Legend Drives for 700 Subscriptions

Leo Stillpass, Editor, Names Many Innovations in Annual

The staff of the Legend, which went to press this week, is waging a new campaign for a goal of 700 subscriptions. They have now a total of 630 subscriptions. Rita Mahan, Carl Van Winkle, and Bob Moorhead are in charge of the campaign. The subscription price is \$1.25.

The 1935 Legend promises to be the finest and biggest yearbook North Side has ever produced. Leo Stillpass, editor, announces that there are to be many especially interesting new features. These include the list and picture of four-year honor roll students; pictures of the valedictorian and salutatorian; a large sports section with individual pictures of outstanding athletes, both boys and girls. Novel scenic views of the school taken from various vantage points will be provided. Other innovations are the senior baby page and a special faculty section to aid the student in becoming more intimately acquainted with his teachers. By-lines will be used on all stories.

Roqua Wibel Wins

Poster Contest for Senior Play Is Taken by Senior Girl

Prize winners in the poster contest for the senior play have been announced as follows: first place, Roqua Wibel; second place, LaVonne Flowers; third place, Bill Poffenberger; honorable mention, Dorothy Aumann, and Phyllis Janorschke.

This contest was under the direction of Miss Bower. The posters were placed in the lower hall and judged for their art qualities and advertising qualities. The judges were Miss Gross, Miss Plummer, and Miss Zook.

Anyone with ability to draw had the privilege of competing for the following prizes: first, two fifty-cent tickets to the senior play; second, two thirty-five cent tickets; third, two matinee tickets; and honorable mention, one matinee ticket to the senior play.

Sophs Postpone Dance

Due to conflicts in the date for the sophomore tea dance, the affair will be postponed indefinitely.

English Trophy Examination Soon

All Students With B+ Average or Better May Try for Cup

The individual who will have his name engraved upon the English Cup will be determined by the examination given by Miss Cromer and Mr. Dickinson, Monday, May 13.

All students who have made an English average of B+ and better are eligible. The test will take an average of one and one-half hours to complete.

The judge will be Miss Cromer, Mr. Dickinson and an English teacher from an outside school. The examination will be similar to college entrance examinations and will be helpful to students who expect to enter a college.

Electrician Shows Lighting Effects

Mr. Lawrence Goble, of Indiana Service Corporation, Speaks to Hi-Y

Lawrence Goble, an Indiana Service Corporation employee, gave an electrical exhibition before last evening's meeting of the Hi-Y Club. His exhibition included colored lighting effects, indirect lighting, and how films of dust effect the amount of candle light obtained from a bulb. Incidentally, Mr. Goble was the man who gave a short exhibition before the student body at the assembly Monday morning.

Walter W. Newman, news photographer for the News-Sentinel, provided the program for the club's meeting held Thursday, May 2. After relating at the Y. M. C. A. some of his experiences, he conducted the boys through his studio in the News-Sentinel building. He explained the instruments used in taking news "shots," materials used in developing the pictures, and how they are made ready for the presses. He showed the boys some of his work, which included pictures of murders, sports, the grocery exhibit held at the Anthony Hotel, and also Amelia Earhart's arrival in Fort Wayne on the Nickel Plate Railroad.

It was decided at this meeting that the officers for next semester, elected recently by the club, will have charge of its final meeting to be held Thursday, May 23. The officers are Norman Jueschke, president; Ralph Hengstler, vice-president; Max Thompson, secretary; and Alan Bauer, treasurer.

The club will not meet the night of May 16 because of the school exhibit to be held here then.

A capacity crowd attended the skating party sponsored by the Hi-Y at Bell's Rink last Saturday night.

Canned Food Exhibit To Be Shown Parents

An exhibit of canned food will be shown to parents in room 125 under the direction of Miss Agnes Pate on May 16. As a special feature, tea and cookies will be served.

Reserved Seats Are Fifty Cents; Thirty-Five Is Charged for General Admission

Fred Kroemer and Margaret Geyer Have Leading Roles In College Farce

The senior class will present "The Charm School," in our auditorium Saturday, May 11, at 8:30 p. m.

Fred Kroemer, as Austin Bevans, has the leading role. Fred is well known in dramatic work and has been seen in several different productions.

Charles Schroeder, as David, is a young law student, who goes to the boarding school to act as a teacher. Gilbert Johnson plays the part of George Boyd who is a graduate accountant. Jim and Tim Simpkins, portrayed by Darwin Allen and John Dolan, respectively, are both in financial difficulties. Ed Rosenthal plays the part of Homer Johns, who holds a mortgage on the school for thirty-five thousand dollars. Margaret Geyer, in the leading role as Elise Benedotti, is in love with Austin Bevans.

These players are assisted by Rosemary Stanger as Miss Hayes; Dorothea Koehlinger as Miss Curtis; Alice Rastetter as Sally Boyd; Helen Gillespie as Muriel Dougherty; Eleanor Harrison as Ethel Spelvin; Florence Swanson as Alix Miniur; Marjorie Snyder as Lillian Stafford; Paye Shiffer as Madge Kent; Peggy Cleaver as Dotsie. The dancing chorus is made up of Virginia Polk, Louise Meyer, Helen Novitsky, and Alice Wildermuth.

Schlatter Stage Manager

Those who will serve as prompters are Betty Morton, Theresa Neptune, and Louise Meyer.

The stage crew consists of Noble Schlatter, senior stage manager; Kenneth Landon, junior stage manager; Keith Howey, electrician; and Bob Noll, carpenter.

The members of the National Honor Society will act as ushers and distribute the programs.

The general price of admission will be thirty-five cents. Seats may be reserved for fifty cents. These may be obtained at Koerber's Jewelry Store.

The story is centered around a boarding school. In the first scene, the boys, Bevans, Tim, Jim, and George are in their dormitory room, very much depressed. Not one of them was fortunate enough to have a job and the situation was beginning to look bad for all concerned. It was during this critical time that Bevans was notified that he was heir to a girls' boarding school. Mr. Johns, however, holds a mortgage for thirty-five thousand dollars. Much elated over the good fortune of Mr. Bevans, they all decide to keep him company and go along with him to the school. It was Bevans' idea that girls should be educated to be charming. George, an accountant, David a law student, Tim and Jim, tennis player and dancing teacher, act as teachers in the school.

Ends Happily

The girls, hearing that Mr. Bevans has taken complete charge of the school, became very indignant and plan to strike. After getting a glimpse of him, however, their minds are mysteriously changed and they decide to stay.

Miss Curtis, secretary of the school, takes a great liking to Mr. Bevans. George, however, is in love with Mr. Johns' niece. Tim and Jim are in love with Sally, Mr. George's sister. Elise (Mr. Johns' niece) falls hopelessly in love with Bevans also, and runs away from the school to overcome this. Bevans goes after her and is followed by George, but George proves to be too late. In returning to the school, the car which Bevans was driving broke down and he and Elise finished their journey in a buggy.

The story ends by Mr. Johns giving the school to Miss Hayes and Bevans, weakening to Elise's love.

Anthony Wayne Stamp Club Member Speaks

Mr. Sharp of the Anthony Wayne Stamp Club, talked on different kinds of stamps to the Stamp Club which met in room 232 Tuesday afternoon. After his talk, Mr. Sharp asked the members questions about his speech, and the members in turn asked him and questions related to stamps which they cared to know.

The Northerner

Published by the Students of North Side High School,
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Make-Up Editor Herbert Meyer
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CIRCULATION MANAGER Ruth Goshel

Faculty Adviser Rowena Harvey
Student Adviser Wendell Green

NORTHERNER PLANKS

1. To endeavor to please subscribers and advertisers.
2. To follow at all times the rule of "fair and square."
3. To uphold the principles of North Side.
4. To aid promotion of school activities.

Who thays we lithp?

What happened to technocracy?

Thcarlet Thnilies Thweep Thectionals!

We, er, a, well, you see um—promissory notes, doncha know.

The grass looks pretty now, but wait until you have to make that lawn-mower hum.

Think of the laughs your grandchildren will get out of the Legend you buy now.

The Quill Club's fine effort turned out to be more of a tidal wave. More power to ya!

In a few short weeks, the frosh will be sophs, lords of the premises except for juniors and seniors, and soon will come more freshies, hunting for plural pools.

Six To Three—Or Eight To Six?

In their first exhibition game against Dayton, the Fort Wayne Chiefs led 6 to 3, ninth inning and one Dayton batter out. Many fans got up and left the park, rejoicing over the victory.

But Dayton won the game, 8 to 6. A couple of judiciously placed homers did the trick. So perhaps it would pay to stay to the end of any game. All sports are tricky that way, and maybe the early leaver will see by the papers that he missed the best part of the game.

However, there is one other interesting point in that game. Dayton, with its back to the wall, not only tied the score in the ninth, but won the ball game in the tenth inning! Yet there are many students who remain quietly beaten if they do not have a ten-run lead on a subject by the end of the fifth inning. They're licked before the game is half over.

And ever afterward, they, as the batter, have two strikes on them before a ball is pitched by Lefty Subject. They say, "Aw, I can't hit Geometry. Why try, anyhow?" What else could it be but "striker t'ree, batter out!"

That game won gave the Dayton team more satisfaction than one taken by a 10 to 0 score. They really appreciated the victory. So with students.

One who conquers his subject by dint of a ninth inning rally derives a true sense of satisfaction. He knows it wasn't easy, but he knows he had the stuff to win.

And that's what counts.

The Ethiopian in the Woodpile

There's something wrong somewhere. When one rides with a nit-witted driver, there's always someone in the crowd to remark, with a tinge of superiority, "Oh, that's nothing. You should ride with Don Dizzydriver. There's a guy who really is crazy."

Why that tinge of superiority, that glance of pity for the careful driver? Why think it clever for drivers to pull stunts while driving that Lucky Teeter wouldn't try?

Yet if some misanthrope putters along, observing half the traffic rules, there's always someone to make allegedly clever remarks about Grandma, and inquiries as to the identity of the deceased.

And these dim-wits feel themselves much abused if some officious cop dares respectfully to suggest compliance with the law, or a night in the cooler.

When they pile into somebody, it's Dad who kicks in with the damages. Two weeks later Don Dizzydriver asks for the car again—and usually gets it!

There doesn't seem to be much we can do about it. There can't be a cop on every corner. Perhaps an educational campaign would serve to cut it down some. Perhaps not.

As soon as drivers learn it isn't "smart" to drive like a five-year-old imbecile, and that 36,000 people die each year to pay for the dumbness of motor car operators, then will there be safe and sane driving.

At least, we hope so.

Did You Know That

Some industrious souls actually study in the study hall in spite of spring and everything.

Bob Watt was selected as the person most capable of filling the dunce's stool in "Tommy" Thomas' physics 1 class. In other words, Bob has the biggest mouth. Ray Leininger ran second, and Harry Rummel was a close third. Since there weren't enough special seats to go around, Rummel remained at his desk, while Watt and Leininger were placed in elevated positions. From reports received, Rummel expects to do better next time.

The cafeteria is a fine place to eat if you can keep your mind on the food.

Margaret Johnston begins telling jokes with much gusto as soon as Miss Foster leaves her Vergil class alone. Oh, these women!

There has been quite a controversy on whether it is better to work crossword puzzles in class or to go to sleep. For different opinions on this subject we suggest that you see John Junk, the crossword puzzle expert and John McKay, the sleeping beauty.

Squirrel Bait

Today in verse
We shall converse
About news of the day
And what's happening this May.

First—there's Fred
Who fell for Whimp.
He's lost his head
Over this senior simp.

And, too, there's Joe Kramer
Who struts our halls
And cares for no dame-er
Nor heeds their calls.

Bear with me now
And we'll discuss Price:
Boy, she's a wow—
She's plenty nice!

This instructor named Gordy
Who's probably around forty—
Why he's piles of fun
And not so dumb!

Oh yes—Miss Shroyer:
There's no teacher co-er,
She's simple and sweet,
Oh me—tweet, tweet.

Lotz, Ginny,
Tall, skinny,
Likable? Oh, gee!
Funny? Hee, hee!

This is the end
Of the bunk we send.
Hope you've enjoyed
The efforts employed.

Who Cares

If we don't get out of school for seventeen days?

If Orendo, the magician, was very good-looking? Hello, girls.

If love letters are out of date? (We wonder?)

Who went to the Prom and why? What anybody thinks?

If the Legend cameraman has aged ten years in the last month?

Why people move so slow in the spring?

If the lake water is still cold? Brrrrr!

If the senior play is supposed to be good?

What everybody is gonna do this summer?

If the river shortens the cross-country run?

Why we go to school? Who's going to be the next president?

If the calendar has twelve months on it?

"If I Had a Million Dollars?"

If "Tonight Is Mine?"

If "Mandy" is "Irresistible?"

If "You Fit into the Picture?"

If "Anything Goes?"

If "It's Dark on Observatory Hill?"

If you're "Just a Fair Weather Friend?"

If "I'm Just a Little Boy Blue?"

If "I See Two Lovers?"

If this is "My Dance?"

"If the Moon Turns Green?"

If "The Object of My Affection" is "Flamenco?"

If "I'm Goin' Shoppin' with You?"

If "Love Dropped in for Tea?"

If "You're the Top?"

If "I Get a Kick Out of You?"

If "You're Waltzing on My Heart?"

If you're "Not Bad?"

If it's the "Gypsy in Me?"

"How High Can a Little Bird Fly?"

If there is gonna be "Happiness Ahead?"

If you won't "Have a Little Dream on Me?"

If this is "Sweet Music?"

If there are no staff members in this column? Hya, Mr. Publisher.

If McMeen may have to be operated on for appendicitis? (We're all for ya, Toots.)

Who Helen Brudi's flame is?

If Miss Foster's Vergil class is getting the spring fever? (We'll do better next time, Vergil.)

If Bill Thomas drives his dad's new Reo around all the time? (It's okeh with Lil.)

If Nulf didn't call us out for basketball?

If Tommy Thomas is witty?

If North Side has the best track team in the city?

If Errington is slipping?

If Delores is a "Latin From Manhattan?"

Au revoir until next week.

Campus Crier

Library
Fifth Period
One Day

It was too funny for words. At one end of the note was Miss Ethel Shroyer, tugging, tugging, tugging. While at the other—was Millie Byrd tugging, well, doing the same thing. It wouldn't have been so bad but the contents of the note contained lines from Sheba Neba's famous Love Story. Dave Walda was the disher-out.

Same Place
Same Day

Same Participants

Rose Stanger (Mary) wrote an epistle. The contents or the written matter concerned—not Sheba's famous ditty but paid respects to the also famous Byrd, Byrd and Shilts triangle. Of course, the only reason Mayor-ette Shroyer sought possession, was because of the principle of the thing. Nay, nay! Not the written matter. In fact I doubt very much if she even read it.

Ye Hegerfeld Dump

North Anthony Lane

Four infant kittens were born in the basement on a sack of potatoes—Tuesday, sometime between midnight and morn. (Everything happens on Tuesday.) Chief recipient was Miss Marjorie Hegerfeld of North Side. If the word recipient is miss-meant—try the word general manager or tamer. Seesta?

Pupil Junction

State of North Side

"Fair Thee Well, Alice-belle," hummed fifteen hundred students last Wednesday when Miss Wildermuth secured for herself a job at the Lincoln Life. Though she may tread other halls, life here with us she still recalls. Bye All!

I. Hope

U-C-Village

Dale Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fisher, clamored together in but a few seconds, intestinal fortitude and bespoken our librarian as such: "Miss and that's what your title implies that you as yet are, be careful reading pupils' notes 'cause if teachers knew what pupils knew or thought they knew, a teacher would never desire to know what pupils knew they thought they knew. End. (If you get it you're pretty good.)

Flash:

Beware, high school kidlets—it's agin his principles. Mr. Charles Dickinson, a captain on the good ship English, stated yesterday that for passengers to chew gum while on deck was embarrassing to him whilst (through process of common sense) it should prove embarrassing to they themselves. Postscript—Narry a worry, narry a fear. He says, "Though the wind may be ill—the chewer of gum is still a sill." Or did he say that?

Book-Room

Where Books Are

Pupil "Misunderstood." Librarian "Tickled." Atmosphere "Dense." Students "Just fine thank you."

Falvy's

One Noon

Dorothea Bayer announces "keeping of hope chest." She has the hope all right but no chest—so she uses the shoe box. Pop Falvy says—"You want to get a good footing, eh? Well, hope the shoe fits." Now, of course, this has nothing to do with packing hopes in a hope chest, but Mr. Falvy did answer as such, and it did give a poor columnist something to write about.

And so, said the big, burly brute to the poor, frightened miss, "Wilst thou marry me?—I have Lotz and I can givest thee Lotz." And the dimpled maiden says, "Nope, you cannot have Mahan."

Barclay—She better behave or "Al-ringer" neck.

Lou Meyers—Though he's only a "Poorman" I—well—he's nice.

Mildred Miller—My guy is dead on the level and "White."

Bernice McBride—Is it "the South in her Soul" or the "Beat of her Heart" that makes her warble—not "Sweet Music" but sweet mu-"Zek?"

Shilts—I love the spring, the flowers, and "Byrds."

Betty—"Your Deahl, pard"—and she "Shook" like a leaf.

Gillespie (Suter tongue) "Scott kitty, Scott!"

Toar-ess—Bobette some spinach and then Titus to a tree.

Kathleen—"I'm not Plummer looney either."

All Girls—Prefer a "Day" to any (k)night.

Kaade—My tumbledown "Schack."

Anybody—You can have the city shiels, but I'll take the "Countrymen."

Which will you have sonny?

Hart—"Being a sportswoman I am so fond of swimming, basketball, and Tinniss."

Name It

Have you heard that Bob Bastrass is trying (!) to become a better poet than Poe, Keats, Browning, etc.? If you insist, here is a sample of the best one:

Rip-a-tip-a-tippy and rowdy-dow!
Do I feel gay—oh boy, and how!

Now, if you don't appreciate this—don't say anything to him about it because he is a very nice blond boy and his mother loves him. Oh yes! If there are any of you people who are pining to send him a gift—send him a little red drum. He likes drums!

From The Mailbox

How do you like the Mailbox in the study hall now? We like it because we have an abundance of news. No use beatin' around the bush about it. We need the space. Here's the first item.

Wanda Keller's and Ellen Smith's friendship caused them much embarrassment in Mrs. Winslow's third hour English 2 class.

Did you know that Harold Schwarz, a frosh, is the youngest in North Side? He is 12 years, 8 months. Here is the news—he's hot on M. Y., another frosh.

Signed, E. M.

A whistling boy,
A shouting girl,
A glance in the hall,
Makes our hair curl.

They keep a-runnin' in the hall
They come a-runnin' through the door,
Glancing all around us—
Courtesy Week is o'er.
Signed, "Hi, Kid."

Anonymous! Why not?

We'd like to know your name because that expresses the idea exactly. However, they're probably underclassmen.

Who's the girl that hangs around Duane Duff all the time?

Inquisitive.

Sorry, but we're not a question box for love affairs, Inquisitive, but maybe you'll hear someone talking about this article. (In a nice way.)

The former writer of "Not Interested In," Joe Fitch, doesn't mind telling the present writer of that excellent column, that he cannot compare the present column to that junky old bit of stale news, but he wishes it known that he doesn't want the present writer to forge his name to the copy anymore.

Okeh, okeh! Stop it! Won't someone tell us the name of the new writer? No? Well then, here's the next bit of humor.

S. F. would like to know where Phyllis Woodward lives. Well, I can tell you S. F., over on North Wells Street, 1200 block. That's all we are allowed to print.

What does Mary Ellen Parr do with the matches she gets from boys?

"Shadow."

"Who cares" if Dot Lange is wearing Ralph Banks' ring?

Well, we have some more copy, but no space. We have a big poem for you, too, but we'll save it until next week. So long.

People Ask Us Why

The vice-president of the junior class likes to drop hints about her steady callers and the cute things they do.

Many students are starting to work longer on their lessons. (So they'll have a better scholastic average. Then they can have the N. H. S.)

North Side students still lack school spirit. There are many who think they are too busy to attend assemblies and pep sessions. We want them to know that they were seen.

Radio Comics

I like Benny, Sully and Block, But there are those I'd like to sock. Rogers is good, Fred Allen, swell; But Cantor and Penner kinda smell.

Saps announce that they are going to write an anonymous column for the Northerner. Tch, tch! They should have more tact—like us.

Fort Wayne will always be a hick town as long as they have announcers like the ones they have working at station WOWO.

A certain driver (?) insists on risking the lives of others so that he may learn to drive. He should stick to his horse.

Sign Over Hot Door

In case of fire,

Be not concerned.

You may get wet, but

You won't get burned.

Silly Similes

As entertaining as the many amateur programs.

As useful as the Northerner box in the study hall.

As realistic as the paid audiences on radio programs.

As appropriate as calling Betty Woebeking, "Chubby Bubs."

As attentive as the students in Mr. Mosher's history classes.

As unanimous as the choice of "studies" taken into the Honor Society.

As peachy as the program of "Smilin'" Ed McConnell.

As original as the South Side Times.

Not One in a Million

In all the world we have yet to find A single girl who could be on time, Or beautiful without compare Yet tear her hose, and then not swear.

So dumb she thought that— A filibuster was another name for a history class.

The honor society had four requirements.

The track team was running because they had dressed and forgotten their trousers.

Mr. Gordy was the weather man, because he knows so many students under.

Ellsworth Klopfenstein could be made into a basketball player.

Twittering Twerps

Who cares if a certain southern paper (?) doesn't like the method of writing applied by our Alma Mater's Northerner?

A certain Jean K. has been writing notes to Stan Needham, and sticking them in his locker. Jean is a freshman, and she thinks that, although Stanley is "hard to get acquainted with" he should "give a poor freshman a break." Mr. Needham would like to meet the girl if she would please make herself known to him. So, if interested, don't forget we tipped you off, Jean K. (It couldn't be Krudop, could it?)

Clarice Richardson is sure having difficulty in trying to discover who has been phoning her for the last week or so. He says he sits in the front row of her history class. Only four boys sit in the front row, Clarice, so why all the trouble?

We wonder how many readers have ever heard of the new (?) drink called cohush (we believe that's the way to spell it. Accent on the last syllable.) Betty Woebeking can tell you what it's all about. It's something like sassafras tea, or sumpin'. (Rip, you oughta know.)

Gee, some guys just can't get over it, while others just can't get over it. Now Carl Kennedy, (turp to you, Woodard) for instances, is so full of the spring mania, "In the spring a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of love," that he goes around singing popular tunes, and substituting his own words for them. A certain St. Augustine's blond should hear his latest, "My Heart Is An Open Book." (See ya later, A-85273.)

This column (?) runs in circles, so if we didn't trap you this week, we'll get around to you in the near future. Be on your guard. Don't talk too freely to your would-be friend. (Sounds like a mystery. In our own official capacity, we'll be twittering to ya' later.

Love Thy Neighbor

(No apologies offered)

Bob Doctor may be a nice, clever, little, fun-loving, blond-headed boy, but to his fellow home room members he is a "pain-in-the-neck" with his (try to be funny) humor.

Even if Bernice (talk about people) McBride is darn good looking, she is going to get her "foot in it" if she don't stop talking about people when their backs are turned. It isn't becoming Bernice.

Why is it that when John Dolan goes to the Hollywood, that it is necessary for him to order shoe-string potatoes to show that "un-clever" wit that he possesses.

Joe Smith may be a clever, witty person, but when one knows him quite well his constant attempts at humor are very annoying, and go unappreciated.

Betty Woebeking, a very nice young lady, but when it comes to Rip and other girls the "Green-Eyed" monster takes possession of her former self and make her very unlikeable.

Prize Orchid

B

Red Favorite In Sectional Track Competition

IHSAA Meet Is Tomorrow At South Side

Track and Field Match Twenty-five Cents; Each Entrant Must Qualify In Trials

Auburn Will Be Strong Factor in Sectional Meet; North Side Is Able

The annual I. H. S. A. A. Sectional Track and Field meet will take place on Saturday afternoon, May 11, at 1:30 o'clock, at the South Side High School stadium. The admission fee will be 25 cents.

Each entrant will be required to qualify in a trial heat before entering the finals of an event. Scoring for the meet will be as follows: five points for the first place, three points for the second place, and one point for the third place.

As Coach Chambers states, however, "The purpose or idea of the meet is to qualify entries for the state meet, by placing boys in the first two places in each of the events."

Chief contenders for the sectional title, last year won by South Side, will be Auburn, Central, and North Side, with North Side a pre-meet favorite to win.

Last year South Side scored 33 points, Central placed second with 31, and North Side was third with 19 points.

Many North Side entries should be able to qualify for the state meet.

Hopes for Record

Eugene Hathaway has turned in a good time of 16 seconds for the high hurdles, and if his injured back does not retard him, he should be able to capture the high and low hurdle events. Gene is hoping to establish a new record in the high hurdles and in the low hurdles; in order to do this he will have to run the highs in something less than 16.5 seconds and the lows in something under 26.2 seconds.

Roy Ivey has also given excellent performances throughout the season, topping the bar at as high as 5 feet 10 inches. He tied with Warfield of Central recently, but Coach Chambers has been working hard with Ivey this past week and believes that he now stands a good chance of winning the high jump.

Rip Poorman will be the chief Redskin entry in the broad jump and should bring home three or five points for the Redskins and qualify for state.

Roger Poorman will try in either the 440- or the 880-yard and may place in a qualifying position in whichever event he enters.

In the shot put North Side will probably take a second, ceding the first position to Myers of Auburn. Lotz has been outpitting Shumm lately, but Shumm has made the best put of the two this season. At least, one of them will qualify.

Ormiston Is Ill

Rodney Ormiston, North Side's most promising entry in the 220-yard dash, suffered an infection of his foot early in the season and has not yet fully recovered from the necessary amputation of a toe which resulted. He has, however, made a splendid showing, and North Side backers hope that he comes through for one of the first two places in the 220-yard sprint.

Bob Thomas is the best mile runner that North Side has ever had. He has proved himself superior to any other miler in this area, and Redskins look forward, hopefully, towards his winning in the four-lap event.

In the relay events North Side will enter a very strong team in the mile run. Coach Chambers thinks the combination should qualify for the state meet, while in the half-mile relay event the Redskins are not so sure. The entries are more evenly matched.

The Redskins will miss greatly the able services of Allen McMeen, who is unable to enter because of an appendicitis operation, performed recently.

If the Redskins can continue the great work that has been evident in all their past meets, we can safely predict a win.

Order of Track Events

- 100-yard dash (trials).
- High hurdle (trials).
- 100-yard dash (finals).
- Mile run.
- 440-yard dash.
- High hurdle (finals).
- 220-yard dash (trials).
- Low hurdle (trials).
- 880-yard run.
- 220-yard dash (finals).
- Low hurdle (finals).
- Mile relay.
- 880-yard relay.
- Field Events
- Broad jump.
- High jump.
- Pole vault.
- Shot put.

SPIKES 'N CINDERS

Our congrats go out to Gene Hathaway, the first winner of the annual athletic scholarship given to an outstanding athlete in any of the four high schools in the city. The Lion's Club, sponsors of the scholarship and all the North Side students and faculty extend congratulations to the best hurdler in the city, Eugene Hathaway.

Joe Shumm, shot putter from the home of Red and White, may be hindered while shooting the lead weight, by the nail that he ran in his hand last week. Joe's hand, however, will be in shape for the state meet.

Because of the H2O in the form of rather wet water being precipitated from the heavens for the last week; the N. E. I. C. Conference meet has been postponed until after the state meet. The postponement of the meet

will give our team more time to get into shape.

Hathaway and McMeen are still on the sick list. Hathaway still has a slightly injured back. McMeen is recovering from an appendicitis operation. It is hoped that Hathaway will be in the pink of condition for the coming sectional track meet.

The sectional meet will decide the boys who will go to the state meet at the Butler field house. The boys to go are those who win first and second places in the events at the sectional meet.

Roy Ivey, star high jumper, is being polished into fine shape by "Rolla" and much is expected from him in all of the big meets which are coming off in the near future.

N. S. Aero Club Enters Five Boys

City-Wide Model Airplane Contest Winner To Go To State

Boys from the North Side Aero Club who are planning to enter the city-wide model airplane contest to be held by the Fort Wayne Aero Club are Robert Prochal, Paul Kruse, Bob Jackson, James Murphy, and Norman Jueschke. The winner of the district contest will represent the city in the state contest to be held at Stout Field, Friday, May 24.

The two winners, one each from the junior and senior divisions will receive an airplane ride to Indianapolis, where the state contest is to be held. There the winner will be presented a large trophy cup. Several airplane rides and merchandise are to be presented to the boys who place in the district contest.

Norman Jueschke is general chairman for this contest. The boys who are planning to enter the state contest must mail in an entry blank before the contest. These entry blanks may be obtained from Norman Jueschke.

Expert Will Conduct Classes

Plans are being made for conducting an aeronautical engineering course during the summer months. A professor of aeronautics from Indiana Tech will conduct the classes. These classes will probably be held at the L & L Model Airplane Shop, 224 Farmers Trust Building. These courses will be open to anyone, at no cost whatsoever.

Wednesday afternoon the students heard Captain Clarence Cornish, manager of the Fort Wayne Municipal Airport, speak. His talk was made possible by the Lions Club. He told of the airport manager, the airline executive, the pilot, and the aeronautical engineer. He also told of some of his experiences while flying. "The field of aeronautics is so large that anyone has an even chance to succeed," he said. "One should learn as much as possible about aeronautics before he enters it as a profession. The model airplane clubs are doing a marvelous work in bringing this about."

Aviation Has Bright Future

The aeronautic profession raps with that of doctor, lawyer, dentist, or other professions usually considered above ordinary work-a-day lives. Aviation is practically in the experimental stage. The aeronautical engineer is constantly striving to improve aviation. This is a responsible position that should appeal to anyone interested in aeronautics and mathematics."

The next meeting of the North Side Aero Club will be held Monday afternoon, May 20, at 3:20 in room 113. Robert Krauskopf will give a talk, entitled "Britain in the Air." This will be illustrated. Judging from Robert's past work, the talk should be most interesting. Anyone interested is cordially invited to attend.

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McMeen Home

Track Star Will Be Unable To Run Until Next Season

As a result of an appendicitis operation, Allen McMeen, Redskin speedster, has been removed from active competition for the remainder of this track season.

McMeen first reported for track in his freshman year. After diligent training under the tutelage of Coach Rolla Chambers, he developed into a fast runner. He was placed in the 440-yard dash and added many points to the team's scoring. Also running as anchor man on the relay team, he was responsible for many wins. At the close of the track season, he was awarded a letter for his work.

He went off to a good start this season by taking several firsts in the 440-yard dash, one of these at the Gary Relays. However, his time was not as good as that which he had made during his first year.

After an examination it was learned that he was suffering from acute appendicitis. He was operated on at the Methodist Hospital from which he returned to his home last Sunday. It is expected that he will return to school sometime next week, but will not be able to work with the track team until next year.

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Hathaway Is Given Athletic Scholarship

Lions' Club Presents \$100 Award To Prominent Hurdler; Scholarship Is Factor

Dick Warfield Is Chosen As Alternate in Event Hathaway Refuses

Eugene Hathaway has been named as the first recipient of the annual athletic scholarship awarded by the Lion's Club to a Fort Wayne high school senior.

This scholarship consists of \$100 to be used for securing an education at any college the winner may choose. It will be given every year by the Lions' Club.

Eugene was chosen from a group of twelve seniors, three from each high school in the city, by a committee consisting of the president of the Lions' Club, sports editor of the News-Sentinel, and the sports editor of the Journal-Gazette.

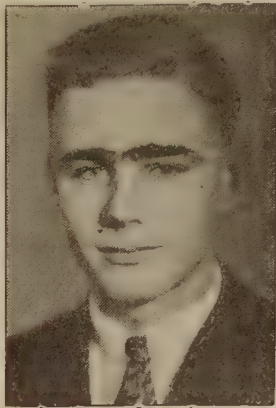
Eugene was chosen not only because of his work on the track team, but because he has been outstanding as a student at North Side. He is president of the senior class and was president of his sophomore class. He is also president of the National Honor Society and active in the Lettermen's Fraternity, and Helicon Clubs.

Harry G. Hogan announced the selection at the scholarship dance sponsored by the Lions' Club at the Catholic Community Center last Saturday night. He also announced the selection of Dick Warfield, colored star of Central High School, as alternate. He will receive the scholarship of something should prevent Eugene from accepting it.

The other boys who were picked as candidates for the scholarship from North Side are Ivan Barclay and Dave Bradley.

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Wins Scholarship



Eugene Hathaway

Eugene Hathaway was awarded the Lions' Club Athletic Scholarship for his outstanding work on the track team and for excellence in scholarship and leadership.

Life Saving Begins

Red Cross Tests Are Difficult; Four Coaches Assisting In Tests

It was announced by Miss Hilda Schween that the Life Saving classes are completing their course which is given by the Red Cross. The tests are difficult and the girls are accomplishing quite a lot. There are other assistants whose names are Miss Patterson, Mr. Bradley, Miss Mary Ben Dure, and Mr. D. Block.

The baseball practices will continue this week and next. The schedule is: seniors, Tuesday; juniors, Monday; sophomores, Wednesday, and Freshman, Thursday.

The games will start the week of May 20. Miss Schween also announced that if the weather man keeps announcing cold weather, there will be no track meet this year.

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Annual G.A.A. Banquet May 21

Betty Ruth Howey Is General Chairman; Price Set at Forty-five

The plans for the Annual G. A. A. Banquet are progressing rapidly; however, there are still many plans to be completed. It has been announced that the banquet will be held in the school cafeteria May 21 with the price set at forty-five cents per person.

The committee in charge of the plans has as general chairman, Betty Ruth Howey; publicity, Betty Barth; decorations, Phyllis Janorschke; program, Ruth Steinecker.

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Wendell Green to Try for Award

Ex-Publisher Is One of Ten To Compete for Insurance Award

Wendell Green has been selected as one of ten boys in Indiana to try for the National Mutual Fire Insurance Company award.

The contestants will leave for Indianapolis May 24 and 25. The scholarship award is to be five hundred dollars, to be deposited with the registrar of any Indiana college or university of the winner's choice.

The qualifications for the award are that the entrant be graduated this spring, have completed at least one year's training in higher mathematics, one year of a foreign language, including Latin, and must be proficient in English, public speaking, salesmanship, economics, history, and civics. In addition, he will have such personality, poise, health, and mental agility as would lead the examiners to believe that he will be successful in a business career.

Wendell was formerly publisher of the *Northerner*, having acted in that position for a semester and a half, longer than any previous publisher. Wendell at present is a member of the 1500 Club, National Honor Society, Quill and Scroll, Phi-Chem, and a past member of Hi-Y and the Student Council.

Summer Camp Is Part of Education

Six School Systems Have Already Placed Camps in Curriculum

Experiments are being made in various cities and counties in the United States by making the student summer camp a part of the regular educational program. Six school systems have already inserted the camps in their curriculum.

The purposes of such school camps are: (1) to remove young people from the bad influence of a period of idleness in the city, (2) to teach them to get along with one another and work together, (3) to "Americanize" foreign-born pupils, and (4) to acquaint the students with country life.

It has been proposed that city school systems throughout the country maintain summer camps for all students. Some educators are visualizing the time when the United States will operate a chain of camps throughout the entire country.

Ever since its beginning in Germany in 1818, the summer camp has experienced a rapid growth and is now found in various countries.

Seven Win Honors

F. Bueker and R. Braunagel To Compete at National Contest in Wisconsin

Four of the seven soloists from North Side who entered the state contest of the Indiana Band and Orchestra Association at Evansville last week end will now go on to state. Frank Bueker, French horn; and Bob Braunagel, cornet; and Franklin and Wallace Bryan, marimba placed in the first division of their respective contests.

Charles Crouse, trombone; Dick Wolf, violin; and Mary Ellen Sells, piano, were awarded second division honors.

Frank Bueker and Bob Braunagel will compete in the National Band and Orchestra contest at Madison, Wisconsin on May 15 to 18.

Home Ec Department Will Display Dresses

Home economics 1 classes will display children's dresses which they made at the beginning of the term and dresses for themselves on which they are now working.

The home economics 3 classes are to exhibit their made-over dresses and the afternoon and sports models, their present class work.

Home economics 4 classes will display the useful objects they made for their homes and scrapbooks illustrating modern homes and home furnishings.

What's Doing With The Classes



"Clive in India" is being studied by Miss Howard's English 4 pupils, period 6. They are now taking up the "Battle of Plassey."

Miss Howard is giving spelling lessons to her English 2 classes, periods 2 and 3.

The English 2 students of Mrs. Winslow have been studying American poetry. As their project for the coming exhibit, they are preparing a book on the subject matter of "Ivanhoe."

Physics classes of Mr. Chambers visited the city power plant last week.

Mrs. Winslow's English 6 class has begun the study of contemporary poetry.

Rita Mahan and Harry Goheen, students in Mrs. Winslow's English 11 class, had the best papers on the summary of the scenes and the classification of figures of speech in "Romeo and Juliet."

Mrs. Winslow's English 7 students who are working on "Macbeth" had as their main subject this week a very difficult soliloquy to put in their own words and to clarify all the figures of speech in Act II. These pupils had a test over quotations of the first act, and half of the class wrote as many as twenty quotations, which is very good.

A series of debates is keeping Mr. Laney's public speaking 2 students busy. The subject of their next debate will be "The Independence of the Philippine Islands."

The sixth edition of "Thirty Redskin Citizens" will be out today. This newspaper is published by the pupils of Miss Howard's English 4 class, period 1. This same group is about to finish the section in their study on communication and traveling.

Lois Porter, Dorothy Smith, Roselyn Chapman, Betty Stavenick, Betty Lophshire, Doris Stetzel, and Janet Juday obtained excellent marks on an examination over unit 8 of the shorthand text.

On a test over "Reigner's Letters," pages 120 to 200, the shorthand students of Miss Roller had these high grades: Ruth Ervin, 98; Lucy Bobbs, 94; Dorothea Koehlinger, 94; and Ethel Hatfield, 90.

Herbert Meyer, Helen Brudi, and Eileen Smith obtained passing grades on a typing test given to them by Mrs. Lampton.

The addressing of envelopes and the use of carbon paper has been taken up by the typing 2 class of Mrs. Lampton.

Good typing papers were handed in to Miss Roller by her typing 4 students, period 2, and those with particularly high marks were: Marie Schwartz, who typed 73 words a minute with a grade of 94; Mildred Chandler, Alice Rastetter, Mary Gerhardt, Helen Gillespie, Louise Waters, and June Kline.

Gilbert Johnson, Altha Belle Tuttle, Gwen Hatch, Ruth Dudenhofer, Eleanor Reid, Lucille Prange, and Opal Snider made high typing grades in Miss Furst's typing 2 class.

Instead of giving her English 7 pupils, period 6, a long test over "Burke" as other teachers did, Miss Cromer gave her students the required objective and vocabulary examinations and had them write long original briefs in connection with a

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"There are some who question the propriety of pulling noses and call an unmanly and unhandsome propensity; but in my opinion it is the noblest satisfaction a man can take on another who has done him an injury."

In this strange manner began the first story in Volume 1, Number 1 of the *Literary Journal*, published at the Boston Latin School in 1829. This issue of the *Journal* was the beginning of the school publication as an institution of our present educational system.

Comparison of the first issue of the *Journal* with a modern school newspaper reveals the vast amount of progress made in 106 years. The first was a two-column sheet with no attempt at make-up. On page one there were two stories, "An Autobiography" and "Sacrilege." The first story told of the writer's adventures when he pulled a gentleman's nose and ended with a moral, "Acquire impudence by some means or other and you will rise to eminence."

As we think of it now, it was not a newspaper at all, since it contained no real news.

Miss Harvey Chooses "Bests" In Last Week's *Northerner*

"Bests," as chosen by Miss Rowena Harvey, faculty adviser, from the *Northerner* of May 3 are as follows:

Feature, Jim Mullendore; news reporting, Wendell Green; head line, Helen Meier; sports story, John Dolan; advertising, Harry Smenner; editorial, Virginia Blakley, and column, anonymous.

Society

Hugh Fawley, who is studying at Ball State, will spend this week-end with his parents.

Joseph Kramer was the guest of honor at a surprise birthday party given at his home recently. Games and dancing formed the entertainment. Covers were laid for Betty Cram, Jane Eber, Jane Deitschel, Helen Klein, Doris Nicodemus, Mary Ellen Gilbert, Margie Elder, Mary Jane Gaehder, Marjorie Mitchell, Anna Mary Mitchell, and Doyle Kilty, Merle Ehrman, Don Leberum, Jim Bruggeman, Bud Felger, Homer Ladig, and Elwood Elberson.

Paye Price, June Kline, June Harvey, Al Heckler, Bill Aiken, and Paul Gresley motored to Evanston Sunday to visit John Kline at Northwestern University.

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theme. Some subjects which were taken are: Resolved, that the 18th amendment again be made lawful; that Fort Wayne should make driving permits more strict; that Fort Wayne should adopt the free textbook law; that townships should be abolished; that North Side should have a recreation room for the use of all the students. Miss Cromer stated that she thoroughly enjoyed reading all the themes and knows that the pupils enjoyed writing them.

On a test over unit 24 of their text, Lucille Prange, Betty Reamer, Maxine Root, Doris Stoler, Jeanette Welker, Barbara Ashley, Gwen Hatch, and Ruth Leinkerall, pupils in Miss Furst's shorthand 2 class, received the highest grades.

On a test Mrs. Lampton gave her shorthand 2 class, high grades were made by Dorothy Aumann, Jeanette Comment, Helen Meier, Maxine Whitely, Rosanna Drewett, Marjorie Banks, Eileen Underwood, June Hart, Adele Buecker, Marvene Barkley, Josephine Jones, Gertrude Leipold, Helen Keipper, and Lillian Steiber.

Results from a test over Unit 25 in shorthand 4 which Miss Roller gave her students are as follows: Claudia Cary, 94; Marie Schwartz, 94; Dorothy Bennett, 94; Mildred Chandler, 94; Helen Gillespie, 92; and Louise Waters, 90.

On an examination over "As You Like It" which Miss Plummer gave to her two English 4 classes, the highest marks were received by: Catherine Berning, 95; Doris Parker, 94; Helen Kline, 92; and Garneta Wass, 90.

Dorothea Koehlinger, Ruth Ervin, Babbie Emrick, Maxine Connatt, and Lucy Bobbs achieved good grades on a shorthand 4, period 3, examination given to them by Miss Roller.

Miss Plummer gave a test to her two general history classes. The highest grade was made by Betty Jane Greer, 99. She was closely followed by Florence Collar, Don Berning, Bonnie Kaade, Helen Jacoby, George Welker, John Wally, Helen Thieme, Emma Fett, Margie Elder, and Elizabeth Stoltz.

Lucy Bobbs, Betty Reamer, Marie Hosler, and Audrey Meehan handed in the best typing 4 papers to Miss Roller, their instructor.

Mr. Eyster gave a typing 1 test to his students, and Helen Brudi and Betty Jane Colby were the only students who received passing grades.

The following of Mr. Eyster's pupils made 90 or better in a typing test: Catherine Pfeiffer, 94; Marjorie Banks, 94; Goldine Frank, 92; Peggy Cleaver, 92; Ed Gresham, 91; Thomas Pauken, 91.

The teachers teaching social science have been given perpetual charts which show complete and detailed diagrams of the various departments and divisions of the local government of Fort Wayne and Allen County.

NOTICE—We have purchased and moved the entire stock of the E. Dunklee Bicycle Store to our place
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Free

All Senior Pictures that are called for before the end of school will be accompanied with a Leatherette Frame for the large print.

Erwin Studio
1114 Calhoun St.

Ancient Gears, Dented Bumpers Go To Make Puddlejumpers

Now, when Henry put out his dee-lux model T's between the years 1920 and 1927, and General Motors proudly exhibited those chivalrous Chevrolets, they didn't intend them to last as long as they have. However, the nuts and bolts somehow managed to keep the motor and wheels in place or nearly so and, as a result, there are still quite a few of those coughing, wheezing instruments of terror limping (or hobbling) down the avenues.

North Side High seems to be the most fertile ground around these parts for bringing forth model T's and Chevy's. They roar "Get out of my way" with the burly blast of a pair of air horns or "Please stand by" from the innocent peep of an ancient model T horn. There's fascination in them without a doubt, and, if you don't think so, just lift up the hood of any one of these racy jobs, and you can't see for the life of you what makes them run. All you see is a rusty, weary looking pile of iron, frazzled fan belt, taped wires, unrecognizable projections which pass for spark plugs, loose connections—all sweating oil, dirty water, and any other rubbish which happens to crawl or fall beneath the hood.

Why, a boy lifted the hood of his model T one day and found a real genuine rabbit caught in the wires. Ever since then he has been putting carrots on the motor, and they have baked rabbit quite regularly at his house. (Ahem!) That's the motor!

Those bodies—aaahh—those bodies—anything from Tony's fruit cart umbrella to a shining frame without a scratch. One of the greatest problems of T and Chevy drivers is keeping the fenders and headlights from getting caught in the wheels. The lamps on that yellow and black job which up until recently gracefully glided around school, were continually dropping off.

One of the main features of these old nerve shatters is the shaggy tires. They are usually so thin that innertubes peep out here and there. That familiar pop of a tire "going out" can be heard almost any school day, or any other day as far as that goes. The prize gasoline tugboat is that sawed-off motor on four wheels plus an orange crate, which looks like an

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Have Your Parents Been Notified About the Big Exhibit Here This Evening? If Not,—Why?

THE NORTHERNER

Intern'l. Honor Rating—Quill and Scroll. All-American Award—Nat'l. Scholastic Press Association. Medalist—Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Seniors! You Have Only Eleven More Days of School. Do Your Grades Stand on Inspection?

Vol. VIII.—No. 37.

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Thursday, May 16, 1935

Price 10 Cents

North Side Invites All Parents To See Work

Junior High Pupils To Be Here Tuesday

Grade Pupils Who Will Enroll Here Next Fall Will Be Shown School

Day To Begin With Assembly; Council Members To Be Guides

Next Tuesday is the date set aside for Junior High Day here at North Side. 8B and 8A students of Junior High School who expect to enter this school next semester will be the visitors. This is the first time incoming freshmen have been given the opportunity of visiting North Side and getting acquainted with the school activities, ideals, and methods of working.

The morning program will begin with an assembly in the auditorium at 8:20 with several speakers. These include Mr. Northrop, principal; Miss Gross, dean; Fred Kroemer, president of the Student Council; and representatives of the different organizations and departments.

When this is finished, the grade school students will be divided into small groups and conducted through the school by Student Council members, who will point out the different points of interest such as the swimming pool, gym, and library.

At about 11 o'clock, after the tours, the pupils will be welcome to eat their luncheon in the school cafeteria, but if they do not care to do this they may go home. After lunch they will return to their respective schools.

Seniors Planning For Annual Dance

Poster Contest To Be Sponsored With Winners Receiving Free Dance Tickets

Plans for the senior commencement dance, which will be held Saturday, June 1, at 8:45 p. m. are being made and committees have been appointed by the senior class officers and social council. It has been decided that the affair will take place in the North Side gymnasium with the price of admission at one dollar.

In connection with the publicity for the dance, a poster contest will be held with prizes offered for the best ones made. This contest is open to any student in North Side, and the prize for the two best will be free tickets to the dance. Each ticket will admit two persons. The contest will close on Thursday, May 23, and the posters will be displayed for public inspection in the halls of the school on that day.

Applications to enter the contest should be made with Miss Bowen in room 224.

Fourteen Seniors Tested in English

Exam Lasts Hour and Half; Winner To Be Announced On Recognition Day

The annual English examination was given by Miss Cromer and Mr. Dickinson Monday, May 13, to fourteen seniors. The students began the examination about seven p. m. and wrote for approximately one and one-half hours.

Those participating are the following: Dorothy Aumann, Nancy Cannon, Babbie Emrick, Arthur Fruechtenicht, Wendell Green, Erma Hiatt, Evelyn Kayser, Glen Schoenfeld, Mary Ellen Sells, Faye Shiffer, Margaret Sparling, Leo Stillpass, Don Warner, and Marie Wurtenberger.

The contestants' papers have not yet been graded. The person getting his name on the English Cup will be announced at the Recognition Day assembly to be held Friday, May 24.

Picnic Planned For Nature Club Members

The last meeting of the year of the Nature Club will take the form of a picnic. It was originally scheduled for May 30, but because school will be dismissed then, the meeting date must be changed. Helen Wilson, president of the organization, will be in general charge of arrangements with the assistance of the advisers, Miss Vesta Thompson, Miss Marie Miller, and Miss Julia Alexander.

New Publisher



Virginia Blakley

Virginia Blakley will be the publisher of the Northerner next fall, it was announced by Miss Rowena Harvey, faculty adviser of school publications.

Pupils Represent School in Contest

Marjorie Snyder and James Mullendore Are Entries in Discussion Contest

Two students, Marjorie Snyder and James Mullendore, will represent North Side next Monday in a contest sponsored by the Federal Government on the topic, "The Federal Housing Act." This contest is both an essay and speaking contest, the first elimination being oral. One boy and one girl will be selected from this district and the North Side contestants will be opposed by two South Side contestants. The annual National Forensic League banquet was held last Wednesday at the Mandarin with about thirty-five attending. At this banquet membership certificates were presented to the seventeen members of the league by Miss Mary Cromer. This was the first social event of the newly formed National Forensic League chapter of North Side and was very successful.

Frederick Kroemer will participate in the state Rotary Club discussion contest Thursday evening. He competes against contestants from all parts of the state. He will be accompanied by Mr. Loy C. Laney, his coach.

Legend On Sale Within Short Time

From all reports, the Legend should be out May 23 or 24 unless printing is delayed. The yearbook went to press Tuesday, May 14.

To receive a Legend on time will necessitate students' completely paying their promissory notes at least a day before the yearbook is to be sold.

This year's Legend has increased in size from eighty to one hundred twelve pages. Larger general writeups, more snapshots, and features account for "the bigger and better" yearbook.

One dollar and twenty-five cents will purchase the 1935 Legend produced under the successful leadership of Leo Stillpass.

V. Blakley Will Serve As Head Of Publications

Lucy Bobbs and Corky Ryan Appointed as Managing Editor and Editor

J. Shookman as Circulation Manager Is Only Change On Business Staff

Virginia Blakley, present managing editor of the Northerner, has been announced as the next publisher by Miss Rowena Harvey, faculty adviser. She will be succeeded in the managing editorship by Lucy Bobbs.

Corky Ryan will retain his present position as editor, and Virginia Bell will take over the duties of news editor.

Practically no change will be made in the business staff, Ed Wilding remaining as business manager and Harry Smenner as advertising manager. However, Jeanne Shookman will become the new circulation manager.

The remainder of the staff will be chosen later.

Virginia previously has served as copy editor, editorial writer, and columnist. She has taken a first and a second in the East Central States division of Quill and Scroll editorial contests. She is also a member of Quill Club, Student Council, Helicon, and 1500 Club. Lucy held positions of assistant circulation manager, news editor, and columnist. Her other clubs include Phy-Chem, Helicon, National Honor Society, and 1500. Virginia Bell has served as copy editor and mailing manager. Jeanne Shookman's previous work is limited to assistant circulation manager.

4-H Club Head To Address Hi-Y

H. S. Heckard, County Agricultural Agent, Will Give Talk on May 23

Mr. H. S. Heckard, who is connected with the county agricultural department, will give a talk on the 4-H Club at the meeting of the Hi-Y Club next Thursday evening, May 23, at 188 Y. M. C. A. Mr. Heckard understands the workings of the 4-H Club and will give a very interesting talk on it.

Another feature of this meeting is a swim in the Y pool at 7:30 o'clock. Mr. Heckard will speak at 8:15 o'clock soon after the swim.

There will not be a meeting of the Hi-Y Club tonight because of the North Side exhibit tonight.

Ralph Gerardot has been placed in charge of the arrangements for a girl and boy party to be given by the club for its members May 28. This party will be in the form of a weiner bake and will be held at Franke Park.

Have Seven Year Student

Miss Dippy Dora, darling of the joke column, in the Girls' High Times of Atlanta, Georgia, is celebrating her seventh year as a student there. It can not be denied by anyone that she is an unusual student.

Average Cost of Education

Annual expenditures for public elementary and secondary school in the United States range from \$33 to \$188 per pupil in average daily attendance. The average for the nation is about \$97 per pupil.

Helen Meier Appointed as Legend Head

Harry Smenner Will Act as Assistant and Business Manager; Ralph Hengstler, Circulation

Raymond Bixby, Cornelius Ryan, Virginia Blakley Hold High Positions

Helen Meier, prominent 12B, was today announced as the editor of the 1936 Legend, yearbook of North Side.

Harry Smenner heads the list of supplementary staff members selected by Helen and Miss Rowena Harvey, faculty adviser. He will serve as assistant editor and business manager.

The all-important post of circulation manager will be occupied by Ralph Hengstler with Phyllis Janorschke as his assistant.

Snapshot editor, important position on any yearbook, will be filled by Raymond Bixby. Corky Ryan will take over the sports editor's duties. Virginia Blakley will serve as organization's editor, and Betty Howey will command the girls' sport section.

Senior class editor will be Virginia Bell, junior editor Alan Bauer, sophomore editor Lillian Tibbles, and freshman editor Josephine Jones. Franklin Peddie will draw all cartoons.

Several new staff positions have been created for next year's Legend, said positions being debating editor and music editor. Those jobs will be filled by Margaret Johnston and Bill Benninghoff.

The new editor has served as North-Sider reporter, news editor, and copy editor. She also belongs to Helicon, National Honor Society, and Phy-Chem. Assistant Editor Smenner has been reporter, news editor and advertising manager of the Northerner. Snapshot Editor Bixby, Senior Editor Bell, Sports Editor Ryan, and Virginia Blakley, also have been very prominent in publications work.

Cash Prizes Given During Celebration

Boston Latin School Headmaster To Receive Contest Congratulatory Letters

Cash prizes in three different contests will be awarded high school students by the celebration committee of the tercentenary observance.

Awards of twenty-five, fifteen, and ten dollars and other prizes will be given students who write the best letters of congratulation to Mr. J. L. Powers, headmaster of the Boston Latin School. The Boston school is the oldest secondary school in America and the letters to Mr. Powers must congratulate him upon the tercentenary. The letters must contain reason for the importance of the occasion.

The school attended by the student winning the prize will receive an encyclopedia, and the ten students who receive honorable mention will receive fountain pens.

The other contests the committee is preparing are for the best local high school history and an essay contest on the significance and importance of secondary education.

To Edit '36 Legend



Helen Meier

Helen Meier has been appointed editor of the 1936 Legend. Helen has been active on the Northerner staff since she entered high school.

Kodak Club Plans Picnic for May 28

Social Event Will Be Held After School at Franke Park; Exhibit Planned

Kodak Club members who were not present at the meeting on Tuesday will be interested to learn that the date for the club's picnic has been set for May 28, immediately after school, at Franke Park.

LeRoy Robinson, Max Altekruze, and Albert Hoy will be the operators of the projection machine in the exhibit, where moving pictures will be shown. Besides this, there will be a display of photographs developed and printed by Kodak Club members, a display of pictures which have won prizes in club contests, and an exhibit of equipment belonging to the club.

At the last meeting, May 14, refreshments were served by a committee composed of Howard Fritz, Albert Hoy, and Joan Juday, and pictures were shown illustrating the lives of Dr. Reed, who was the discoverer of the fact that mosquitoes carry malaria, and Dr. Edward Trudeau, originator of the open air method of treating tuberculosis.

Two Enter Contest

Braunagel and Bueker Will Compete in National Meet Saturday

Bob Braunagel, cornetist, and Frank Bueker, French horn player, will compete at Madison, Wisconsin, Saturday in the solo division of the National Band and Orchestra Contest. Both Braunagel and Bueker by virtue of placing in the first division in both district and state contests are eligible to enter the national meet.

Numbers which will be played by the two North Side contestants are: "Napoli," by Bellsetdt, Bob Braunagel; "Morceau," by Saint-Saens, Frank Bueker.

Medals will be presented to all state and national competitors from North Side on Recognition Day.

Senior Operated On

Dorothy Bennett, a member of the graduating class, is recovering from an appendicitis operation at the St. Joseph Hospital. She will probably be able to return to school next week.

Whole School To Be A Big Show Tonight

Every Classroom To Contain An Exhibit With English, Debate Display in The Library

Auditorium, Both Gymnasiums, Swimming Pool, Cafe Also To Be Show Spots

The main feature of the annual North Side exhibit tonight is the continuous movies in the auditorium. These will consist of scenes about the school, and will be in charge of Miss Bash and the Kodak Club. The parents may stop in at any time during the evening to rest and view these school pictures.

Mr. Ivy announces that there will be a free swimming exhibition, by members of the swimming team, in the pool. The visitors are asked to come in and see the exhibition whenever it becomes too hot for them elsewhere. Both gymnasiums will also contain interesting demonstrations of athletics directed by Mr. Nulf and Miss Schwehn.

The library, located on the second floor just above the swimming pool, will be the scene of the entire English exhibit. This is the only department in which the teachers have combined to put on one large exhibit. In past years each department has joined their efforts together in this manner, but this year each teacher is having his own display in his own room. The English department will display charts, written work, literature, grammar, Ripples, which is the annual publication of the Quill Club, and the English cup.

Miss DeVilbiss is having a very interesting food display in the cafeteria, while the home economics teachers will display canned foods and so forth. It is also planned to serve tea and cookies.

The department heads who, although not strictly in charge of the exhibit, will act as general overseers, are: Miss Nelson language; Miss Sites, mathematics; Mr. Eyster, commercial department; Mr. Kimes, social science; Miss Cromer, English.

The art departments, as usual, will have exhibits in separate rooms, and will have samples of design, cast, perspective, life, costume, lettering, still life, and portrait work. Various mediums will be used, including show card paint, charcoal, cut paper, pencil, and water colors.

This exhibit is expected by Mr. Northrop and the faculty to be the most noteworthy achievement of this kind that North Side has ever attempted.

Three Assemblies Slated for Term

Memorial, Recognition, Senior Day Are Remaining Assemblies

Three more assemblies, Memorial Day, Recognition day, and Senior day, are scheduled for the rest of the semester, Mr. Milton H. Northrop stated.

On Recognition day, May 24, students outstanding in curricular and extra-curricular activities are honored. Paul C. Guild and E. A. King trophies, the English cup, German dictionaries, pins for club work, and other awards are presented.

A North Side tradition, planting of the ivy, will be observed on Senior day, when the graduates wear caps and gowns. Eugene Hathaway, senior class president, will plant the ivy, using the red shovel on display in the trophy case, and will present the shovel to Roger Poorman, the junior class president. The class oration, will, poem, and prophecy, besides a special musical program, will be given.

The Memorial Day program, sponsored and planned by the Student Council, commemorates the war dead.

Hear Musicales

To encourage the appreciation of good music at Shorewood High School, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, home rooms held a meeting at which a musicale was given.

What, No Perfect Pupils?

Students of Parsons High School of Parsons, Kansas, discussed the "Perfect Pupil" at a recent Hi-Y meeting. There is no perfect pupil! That was their agreement.

North Side Teachers, Pupils Prepare Examples of Work for Exhibit

The North Side English department displays some of its work in the library as its part in the school-wide exhibit today.

Students have contributed notebooks containing work on literature, composition, and grammar. Special books on Shakespearean illustrations have been completed, as well as projects on Elizabethan stages.

An electric quotation machine was constructed by one pupil, artistic posters were worked out to illustrate various types of English, and a few students are exhibiting clever and entertaining maps and pen pictures. There will be a special exhibit on letter writing, outside reading, and public speaking trophies. The 1935 publication of Ripples will be on display. This book-let contains poems and stories written by students of all classifications.

From Miss Bernice Sinclair's art classes, a wide variety of work is prepared for display at the exhibit, including clay modelling, copper bracelets and mats, some etched and some hammered, boxes decorated with lead silk batiks, book ends, portfolios for photographs, samples of lettering, plans for homes, and travel folders.

For each of her English classes she has prepared a project containing some of each pupil's work; and also a large map showing the setting of "Ivanhoe."

Students in Miss Hazel Plummer's history and English classes made charts, notebooks, and maps on their respective work. The notebooks include the work on "As You Like It," and essays. Charts and small Elizabethan stages were constructed. The students in U. S. history 2 classes made World War maps.

The German students of Miss Ehle plan to have the best German exhibit ever shown here. The students began at the beginning of the semester to

work on projects for the exhibit. The projects are of many varieties. Notebooks and scrapbooks comprise the greatest number. Each student will display some of the work he or she has done during the semester. Some of the students are making sketches of some of the most important German musicians.

Miss Marie Miller's mathematics classes will display the graphs they have made.

Mr. Loy C. Laney's public speaking and English exhibits will be shown in the library tonight. The public speaking exhibit will consist of folders on certain topics which have been discussed and debating work. The freshman-sophomore cup, and the Koerber cup, which has the names of the semi-annual winners of the extemp contest, will be in the exhibit. A speech album will be shown which contains the pictures of all students who have taken

a part in public speaking during the past year and what they have done.

Mr. Laney's English exhibit will consist of composition, grammar, and literature work of his students and drawings portraying characters in scenes from short stories studied.

Work done in Mr. Elvin Eyster's stenography 4 class is being shown at the exhibit. The display will consist of ten different style letters and envelopes, dictaphone work, manuscript typing, tabulation, dictation at different rates of speed, characters made from shorthand forms, shorthand plates, and the shorthand alphabet. This will give the spectators an idea of the work of the business world as taught by the commercial department of North Side High School.

History pictures, notebooks, and mapbooks were made by Mr. Mosher's history classes for the exhibit. His

(Continued on page 8)

112-D. Auman 31, 113—M. Fishering 28, 116—E. J. Short 46, 117—
 R. Bixby 30, 121—W. Johnson 28, 123—J. Shaw 41, 320—B. Ben-Dur
 32, 321—S. Weinstein 24, 322—L. Hesser 21, 323—L. France 24, 319—
 J. Hueber 24, 324—B. Ruba 25, 326—G. Getz 44, 327—H. Thien
 31, 328—D. Dilling 30, 329—J. H. H. 31, 330—
 220—M. J. Goehler 26, 221—B. Damman 80, 222—J. Mullendore 5
 327—P. North 20, 224—A. Alving 16, 226—M. Johnston 60, 226—
 M. Johnston 44, 227—J. H. 31, 228—J. H. 31, 229—
 230—D. Bayer 41, 233—E. Hess 55, 234—B. Baumgartner 22, 311—
 P. Zickgraf 16, 312—E. Harrison 59, 313—M. Mitchell 45, 314—
 Wildermuth 92, 330—G. Jaehn 32, 331—L. Wagoner 41, 332—N—
 333—J. H. 31, 334—J. H. 31, 335—J. H. 31, 336—J. H. 31, 337—
 44, 338—J. Benne 27, 337—M. Miller 21, 338—L. David 81.

Education Aided By Use of Paper

Progress in Schools Can Be Dated Back To Discov- ery of Papyrus

A reed, called papyrus, which grew in the River Nile to a height of twelve or fourteen feet is given the credit for the records of progress we possess about Egypt. From this reed a paper was made for the scholars of that ancient day to record the happenings of their times.

Egypt and other lands passed their knowledge on to Greece and most of all to the city of Athens. Here hundreds of men set themselves up as teachers, and thousands of boys learned to read and write, play the lyre, and recite the poems of Homer, Hesiod and others. Most of the time in these schools was given to athletic contests. The girls were kept at home and taught nothing but home management.

When Rome conquered Greece, they carried the Grecian schools to Rome, and improved them some. Here the girls were given a simple education, and the boys of many wealthy families were well educated. The schools of Rome cost about \$20 per year for grammar school and \$100 a year for higher education.

Much of the teaching during the Middle Ages was done by the parish priest and the monasteries. In fact, if it had not been for the clergy, education would have died out at this time.

The college life of these times is most interesting. The students were usually thirty or forty years old; they were armed to defend themselves against their fellow students and the townspeople. In many cases the students took charge of the university, and professors were fined for being late or absent or for talking too fast when they gave lectures.

Modern education with its grade school, high school, and large colleges and universities was made possible by the art of printing. This was introduced close to the end of the Dark Ages, and was one of the most useful inventions of mankind. From this invention, modern education has come to us through its slow evolution through the ages.

In America the public school was slowly built up from the time of the Puritan, who conducted "Dame Schools" and church schools for higher education, the age of the private academy, and the little one-room school house in which one was taught to the tune of the hickory stick. When we realize the centuries that have passed and the lives given to procure education for everyone, we wonder why the youth of today cannot appreciate and use to a better advantage the opportunities offered to them.

Northern Lights

We wonder why they call "Bobbie" Foellinger "Butch."

Tuesday and Thursday nights seem to be the most popular library nights, at least for all the freshies and Bob Smith.

Harold Keim has that wandering look in his eye. I'll bet he's thinking of Ellen Smith.

Why did Paul Howard give Jessie Holsapple a white rabbit? Maybe her big sister could tell us.

What is the attraction Pauline Hartung has? Omar Kenyon could tell us, we'll bet.

Pauline is as sweet, As she is neat. So Omar shows How his love grows.

Elmhurst lost a young fellow who has black curly hair. He is seen constantly with Louis Curdes. Who? Why—Edward Heuslein. Make yourself at home, Ed.



Varsity Drag

Dear Auntie Mehtabel:

I am in a pretty pickle I am, and since you have given me advice before, and I now put my question before you. I have grown the cutest little cookie duster (mustache to you, Auntie) and one of my best girls doesn't like it; however, my other girl (she is not so hot) says she just adores it.

Dear, dear, what shall I do? What shall I do?

Answer soon, dear Auntie.

Signed, Percival.

Dear,

Time will tell, Percy for short, your problem grieves me down to the quick of my heart. I have sat for many hours in deep meditation on your most honorable mess.

I believe if you would gently remove one-half (either side) of your mustachio with your best razor (if you don't own one use your dad's old one), and then when you go out with Thebestone (she has a silly name) turn the shaven side to her; and when you go out with the Notsotot (her's is dumb also) turn the side with the soup strainer.

Oh Percy, aren't I clever. If you have any more depressing, puzzling problems that need great strategy just consult me.

Tally-ho, (Miss) Auntie Mehtabel.

P. S.: Why don't you learn to croon? I am sure you could please all the girls with your piping baritone voice.

Thank you,

"Auntie."

Milford Snouffer and William Poffenberger (Willie and Millie) seem to be great pals, especially when "Willie" goes over to see his girl, Vera.

Don't you think Melba Sharp and Bob Dull, Betty Short and Davie Long would make a ducky bridge foursome?

North Side has gained, and Elmhurst has lost. What? Who? Why handsome, curly headed Eddie Huslin. Girls, I believe he is eligible.

It would be the long and short and the dull and the sharp of it all. (Silly, eh, what?)

Cute little Margaret Bostic seems to think Franklin Maye is plenty cute. We all agree, don't we North Siders?

"Aye tank aye sign off noow. Gut bye bye."

(Signed) Greta Garbo's ex-stooge, Sophie Klutz.

Anniversaries

Silver Anniversary of the founding of the Boy Scouts of America—1935.

The Tercentenary of Secondary Education, school year, 1934-35.

Two Thousandth Anniversary of the birth of the Roman poet Horace—1935.

Centennial of the birth of Mark Twain—1935.

Bi-centennial of the birth of Daniel Boone—1935.

The tercentenary of the founding of Harvard University—1936.

Centennial of the Independence of Texas—1936.

Horace Mann Centennial—1937.

Henry Barnard Centennial—1938.

Unemployed Youth Creates Problem

Government Agencies Faced With Necessity of Direct- ing 3,000,000 Idle

The present unemployment situation of American youth, especially those from 16 to 23 years of age, constitutes a national problem of first magnitude with implications of great significance for the future welfare of the nation. It is asked that adequate allocation be made from any fund providing for relief, for the purpose of providing immediately for these unemployed youth a program of work and education.

The educational phase of such a program should be administered under the direction of the office of education and the state departments of education.—Resolution adopted by the school superintendents of the nation, February, 1935.

There should be in the Federal Government an agency that will give constant study to the needs of youth. No country can afford to spend two and a half billions of dollars per year on a school system and then see the good which the schools were intended to do nullified in large part by years of enforced idleness after school days are ended.

The National Education Association has endorsed the plan of the Office of Education to create a Commission of Youth Problems. But in the meantime millions of young people are trying in vain to make a place for themselves.

The three million young people who are out of school, unmarried, unemployed, and seeking work find themselves facing three dilemmas. They are first, "Shall I leave home, or remain at home and idle?" Second, "Shall I get married even with no job in sight?" Third, "Shall I continue in school?"

The Federal Government has found it necessary to organize some fifteen hundred CCC camps to take care of young men for whom the industrial system has no places.

The CCC camps are in reality enforced additions to the country's educational system. Anyone who believes that education of the eighth grade level is going to satisfy the needs of future citizens should visit one of these Federal camps. He will see going on there repair work on human lives which would be unnecessary if society has been wise enough to develop an adequate system of education.

And, say, have you heard that Gerry Getz's heart turns somersaults and flipovers when the mention of a certain Nip is heard. Fess up, Gerry.

Parlez-vous Francais? If Not, Miss Nelson Can Teach You

"No, I am not a Hoosier; I come from Ohio" was the reply this teacher gave when we asked her home state. She is short, brunette, wears glasses and is very friendly. Got it? Why it's as easy as pumpkin pie—it's Miss Bertha Nelson, who heads North Side's foreign language department.

She has been with the Redskins ever since they came into existence. Besides being head of the department, she teaches French and formerly taught Latin. She has taught the Central Tigers Latin and German; and can read, write, and speak fluently, three languages.

Before she came to Fort Wayne she taught at Attica High School. She was head of the Latin department at Morrisville College, Morrisville, Missouri.

It was not until she had had many years of study that Miss Nelson learned all these languages. Ohio Wesleyan awarded her an A. B. and an A. M. degree in foreign languages. However, Miss Nelson did not stop her learning at this point. She spent one summer each at the University of Wisconsin, Indiana University, and the University of California. Two very interesting French schools which she attended were Middlebury French School at Middlebury, New Jersey, and La Maison Francais (The French House) in Cleveland, Ohio. Upon entering these schools, each person vows to speak nothing but French during his stay.

Although scholastic duties occupied a great part of her college time, still she found time for outside activities. Much of her time was spent in debating. She also was active in sports, mainly basketball and tennis. Although she no longer spends much time in sports, she still enjoys a good game of basketball and tennis.

"When I can," says Miss Nelson, "I travel and enjoy it intensely." The year of 1925 found her in Europe. She has spent some time travelling in northwestern and southern states of the United States and eastern and western Canada. Aside from traveling as a hobby, reading books in French, Latin, German, and English occupies a great deal of her leisure time. Educational organizations also find their place in her time. At present she is on the executive committee of the Indiana State Teachers' Association and vice-president of the Wesleyan Alumni Association. Miss Nelson is one of the sponsors of the Fregerlat Club at North Side.

Here 'N There

More fun when these people who cut up in library seventh period are told to be quiet. Don't you think so, Rodge?

Oh, yes! Miss Ehle was sick last week and the study hall second period had to put up with it. But the kiddies did not mind for they would rather sleep than study German. Why not?

And then we hear these people who disappeared after they were told to go to study hall. Falvy's is really a handy place, isn't it Bob and Bob?

Oh, the grades some of us received. Life is too unfair, for we know we are right and the teachers are wrong. But they just don't seem to understand.

We wish the Commencement dances were all the same night for we will be so tired if they are separate nights. Also our poor mamas and papas will be broke buying formals, gas, corsages and what not—That is, if we get dates.

Ah, the commencement will soon be here and we will lose many of our beloved seniors (weep, weep). But cheer up for there will be many new freshies to torment.

Isn't it a pity all these youngsters going steady, when most of the boys will go to college and then the poor girls will have to sit home and twiddle their thumbs or weep their eyes out. 'Tis a crime.

Well, my lassies and my laddies, I will have to end all this chatter and stuff, for my hand is getting tired, and I also have pity on you.

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Fairfield at Baker

What's Doing With The Classes



Margaret Bux, Frances Henson, Ruth Martin, and Helen Schoppman acquired the best marks on a grammar test which Miss Cromer gave to her English 7 students, period 7.

Miss Roller recently presented Helen Meier with her 50-word typing award when Helen typed 50 words with a grade of 96. She is a pupil in Miss Roller's typing I class.

Altha Belle Tuttle, Aileen Lynch, and Ruth Leinker received their 40-word typing awards from Miss Furst last week in her typing II class.

Excellent marks were received by Barbara Ashley, Ruth East, and Lucille Prange on a shorthand II test given by Miss Furst over Unit 28.

Shirley Seabold, Altha Belle Tuttle, Eleanor Reid, Aileen Lynch, Ruth Leinker, Max Thompson, and Ellen Adler acquired good grades on a typing test which Miss Furst gave to her typing II pupils.

A miniature reconstruction of the Wayside Inn was made and displayed by Ralph Pender, pupil in Miss Greenwalt's English II class.

Barbara Ashley, Sarah May Henson, James Mullendore, Josephine Jones, and Lillian Steiber had averages of 100 in an examination given recently by Miss Thompson to her botany II students.

Edith Wells and Evelyn Ulrey, typing I students of Mr. Mertes, had typing papers with grades of 100 and 90, respectively.

Mrs. Winslow's English 7 pupils, who are studying "Macbeth," are now dramatizing parts of it. Most of the time the boys and girls use parts of the opposite sex.

As a result of a shorthand I test which Mr. Eyster gave to his pupils, outstanding grades were made by Betty Stavenick, 98; Dorothy Smith, 96; Betty Lophshire, 94; Roselyn Chapman, 94; Lois Porter, 92; Janet Juday, 92; and Marceal Hawk, 92.

On an examination Miss Bowen gave to her Latin 2 pupils recently, Marjorie Paulson, Margaret Bostick, Dorothy Ruth Bracht, Robert Krauskopf, Dorothy Neiter, Donald Schneider, and Louise Hessert achieved the best grades.

Miss Bowen's Latin 4 students are finishing the second book of Caesar and will soon have a test over this.

Jeanette Welker, Lucille Prange, and Betty Reamer acquired good grades on a shorthand I quiz over Unit 26.

Grades of 90 were received by Anita Anderson and Alma Durst in a recent test Mr. Pennington gave to his algebra I students.

Grades of 100 were received by Betty McDonald and Lucille Prange in a test which Mr. Pennington gave to his algebra 2 classes.

Plans are being made by Miss Huffman's seventh period English class for a book to be written on Mark Twain, in observance of his centennial. The pupils are writing for material to his home town and to his daughter, who is now director of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

Mr. Pennington's algebra 3 classes recently had an examination in which William Benninghoff and Arthur Rodenbeck received the highest grades, 89.

Collections of poetry by their favorite authors are being made by the students in Miss Greenwalt's English 3 classes, periods 1 and 2.

The following pupils received above 90 in a short algebra quiz given by Miss Miller to her 9B classes: Carrie Black, Jack Leland, Dorothea Racine, Harold Swartz.

With the completion of the chapter on the World War, Mr. Mosher is planning to give his United States history II students a test covering that work.

In a recent test, Betty Schwartz was the only pupil in Miss Roller's shorthand 2 class to receive a grade in the 90's. Betty made a percentage of 96.

Miss Rothenberger's civics II classes are studying trading of banks, stores, and offices. The original books written of their chosen occupations made by the pupils, will be on display in room 336 May 15.

The three types of city government are being studied by Mr. Mosher's civics classes. The seniors are making brief term reports on the departments of local government.

Lucy Bobbs, Betty Reamer, Marie Hosler, Audrey Meehan, Marie Schwartz, Mildred Chandler, Alice Rastetter, Mary Gerhard, Helen Gillespie, June Kline, and Louise Waters achieved very good typing papers in Mr. Eyster's typing 4 classes.

A very unusual thing happened in Mr. Mertes typing I class when his entire class made up of six pupils all acquired grades of 100. These students are Julia Brown, Mollie Hile,

Roselyn Bobilya, Claris Richardson, Marie Hibler, and Rita Wate.

Marie Schwartz, Betty Morton, Ethel Hatfield, Ruth Ervin, Georgia LeMay, Dorothea Koehlinger, and Lucy Bobbs achieved excellent marks on a quiz over unit 25 in Mr. Eyster's shorthand 4 classes.

Some of the large projects being worked up by Miss Zook's art classes are painting a screen in different colors, and also making a theater.

The two sections of Miss Zook's art 2 classes are working on still life in charcoal and still life in water color, respectively.

Miss Roller gave her shorthand 2 pupils an examination on Unit 30 of their text, and the following received good grades: Marvinne Blakley, 98; Marjorie Banks, 98; Lillian Steiber, 98; Gertrude Leopold, 96; Josephine Jones, 96; and Jeanette Comment, 92.

A final examination was given by Mrs. Winslow to her English 7 class on Macbeth, and the main theme of the test was quotations in Macbeth.

Ethel Hatfield, Anne Jane Burry, Maxine Connert, Ruth Ervin, Dorothea Racine, and Babbie Emrick acquired grades of 96 on their last unit test given by Miss Roller to her shorthand 4 students.

Good results were acquired by Virginia Parrot, Maxine Connert, Lou Rose McNett, and Carol Traxler on a typing test given in Mr. Eyster's typing 3 and 4 class, period 4.

Gwen Hatch, Ruth Morton, Clarice Richardson, Gerald Johnston, and Dorothea Long were recipients of high marks on a typing test which Mr. Mertes gave to his typing 1 students recently.

Special reports are being written for the Scholastic, a high school magazine, by the English 4 students in Miss Howard's first hour class. They are also studying "Wide Use of Nature's Gifts," which is a section in their literature book.

The English 2 class, period 3, of which Miss Howard is in charge, has been reviewing simple, compound, and complex sentences in their sentence drill books.

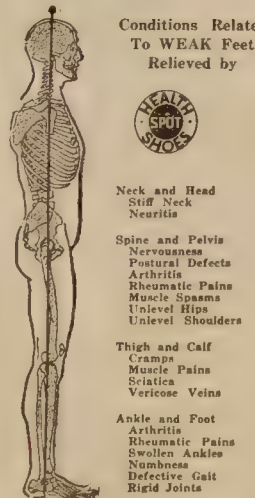
On a typing test which Miss Roller gave to her typing 2 students, Catherine Pfeiffer, Lily Steiber, and Lucille Garmire obtained grades in the nineties.

Mary Rossiter and Lillian Steiber, pupils in the typing 2 department earned their 40-word typing awards from their teachers, Miss Furst and Miss Roller, respectively.

Last week the geometry 2 classes of Mr. Gordy began book V, polygons. The geometry 1 students are beginning book II, on circles.

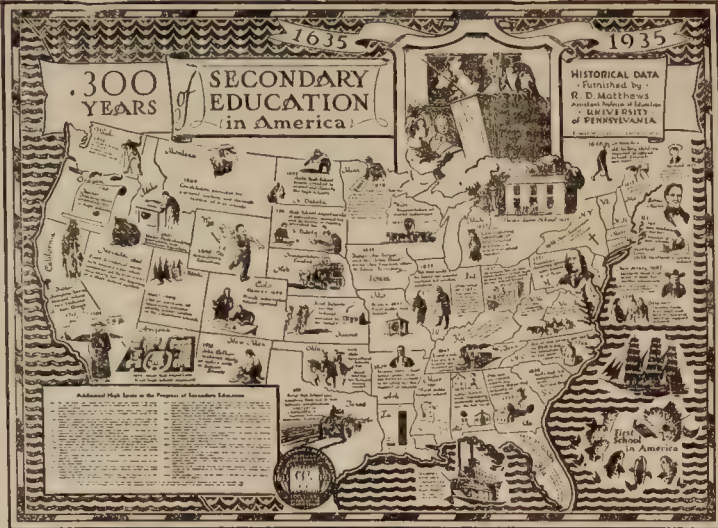
The United States history 2 classes of Miss Rothenberger are studying the negro problem from the Civil War until the present time. This includes his association and contacts with the white man, successfully and otherwise.

The social side of life in charcoal and colored crayon is being worked on by Miss Zook's art 4 pupils and some very original ones were: The Easter Parade and Catching the Early Train.



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by Franklin Peddie; Arranging Her Hair, by Helen Johns; The Quack Doctor and Circus Parade, by Bob Smith; and In the Cafeteria, by Mary Gerhard.

In connection with short stories Miss Howard's English 4 students, in her fourth hour class, are having oral composition consisting of imaginary short stories.

Mrs. Lampton's typing 1 students participated in a test recently, and the results were as follows: Dorothy Smith, 95; Dorothy Vetter, 95; Betty Jane Bayer, 93; Betty Coby, 91; and Betty Lophshire, 90.

"Gluckauf" has been started by the German 2 pupils of Miss Ehle. They are also having vocabulary tests.

A new story was started this week called "Gernelspausen" by the German 4 classes of which Miss Ehle is instructor. These students are having a grammar review, too.

Dorothy Smith, Betty Stavenick, Louis Porter, Helen Brudi, Marceal Hawk, and Betty Lophshire placed highest in Mrs. Lampton's shorthand 1 class.

Anna Jane Burry, Betty Jane Ensey, Bill Miller, Helen Embody, Stanley Burry, and Helen Coil received the highest averages in a recent examination which Mr. Sinks gave to his general history 1 students.

The pupils of Miss Thompson's botany 2 classes are finishing that division of the plant kingdom known as Pteridophytes. A test over the work will be given at the last of the week.

In a recent test given by Mr. Sinks to his general history 2 classes the following received the highest marks: Clarence Lophshire, Robert Ellenwood, Tom Lane, Mary Heckler, Bill Darling, Esther Bracht, Helen Blie, Richard Masters, Robert Smith, and Paul Wolf.

Miss Rothenberger's United States history classes are comparing the foreign relations at the time of the World War with foreign relations today. The citizenship 2 classes are studying gov-

ernment jobs. Their term theses were due May 5.

The 9B algebra classes of Mr. Gordy have just completed their exhibit work, which consists of bar graphs and linear equations.

Miss Furst gave a brief form quiz to her shorthand 2 pupils and these were the best results: Dorothea Gauert, 98; Lucille Prange, 98; Ruth East, 96; and Maxine Korte, 90.

N. H. S. To Banquet

Honor Society Members Are Invited To Plymouth Church
May 23

The National Honor Society banquet, which will be May 23 at the Plymouth Congregational Church, will have as toastmistress, Miss Mary E. Cromer.

Mr. Charles Dickinson and Miss Venette Sites are in general charge. Miss Sites has selected Miss Margaret Brudi and Miss Victoria Gross to assist with the decorations.

Each National Honor Society member is invited by a certain member of the faculty.

For entertainment, speeches will be given. A prominent outside speaker will talk. Marie Wurtenberger will speak for the students and Jean Bouillet will represent the alumni. Other means of entertainment have not yet been decided.

Kodakers Learn Art of Picture Development

The Kodak Club is conducting a drive to teach all members of the club the art of developing pictures.

This year a large majority of the members has learned to operate the school's movie projector. Up to this time, approximately fifty reels of moving picture films have been shown and distributed among the teachers of the school for educational purposes, along with one hundred slides.

At a recent meet plans were formulated for the annual Kodak Club picnic, which will be held this year at Franke Park, May 28.

What's Doing at S. Side

The South Side Times has inaugurated several new plans to get the paper out earlier. One plan is to deduct one hundred fifty points from people who do not get their stories in on time. Make-up want lists will be posted in the teachers' rest rooms for suggestions to better the paper.

First place in advanced shorthand in the state was awarded the shorthand team from South Side at the annual commercial contest sponsored by the Ball State Teachers' College of Indiana.

Superintendent of Schools Has Great Responsibility

The superintendent of schools holds a mighty responsibility. American life needs unity. The school system is one of the greatest aids in promoting unity, but the school system must have unity to supply more unity. The superintendent takes the lead in seeing that this unity is achieved. Someone must be responsible for all children—the rich and the poor, the weak and the strong, the crippled and the gifted. The superintendent holds that responsibility. Someone must inspire teachers with a keen appreciation of the social significance of their work. Someone must know the public with its ambitions, enthusiasms, prejudices, and whims. Here the superintendent is a specialist. Someone must be an apostle of fineness and intelligence in daily life. Someone must be a philosopher with insight and faith and the courage to try new things. Someone must be a doer, a general, and an organizer with the energy to carry this through. The superintendent stands at the head of the phalanx.

Refreshments: Martha Boone, chairman; Gertrude Sammetinger, Frank Montgomery, Lois Wyneken, and Dorothy Aumann.

Program: Dwain Sherer, chairman; Marie Wurtenberger, Mildred Wilcox, Art Goegelein, Franklin Doenges, and Bob Adams.

Orchestra: Don Anlis and Mary Osborne.

"Y" Will Entertain With Deck Party

Hi-Y and Girl Reserves Are Hosts at Dance on Y. W. C. A. Roof

"All High Friendship Deck Party" is the title of a party to be given on the roof of the Y. W. C. A. Saturday, May 25. It is being sponsored by the high school recreational council, the Hi-Y, and the Girl Reserve Forum Committee and will begin at 8:30 p. m. The roof of the Y. W. C. A. is being decorated as the deck of a ship by the Girl Reserve clubs of the city and will be called "Good Ship Friendship."

The general theme of the program consists of the slogan "What Constitutes a Good Time," and the program will consist of dancing, entertainment, and such games as shuffle board and ping-pong. The first part of the program will be on the deck until 10 o'clock when the refreshments will be served, and then dancing will continue in the gym to 11:30. The entire program is to be carried out in nautical form, and is in general charge of Miss Lucile Holtsapple, activities director at the Y. W. C. A., and Harold Amrhein, boys' work secretary of the Y. The purpose of the party is to show high school students what constitutes a good time. Passports which are twenty-five cents per person, may be purchased from anyone on the committees or at the Y. W. C. A.

The committees consist of the following: Decorations, Virginia Beck, chairman; Max Tritch, Jack Murray, Walter Byers, Dale Fisher, Pauline Crabbill, and Marjorie Swihart; passports, Altha Hatfield, chairman; Herman Deck, Eugene Hathaway, Alice Briedenstein, and Evelyn Lehman; publicity, John Edward, chairman; Alan Bauer, Hutoka Neu, Dick Russel, and Dick Shannan.

Refreshments: Martha Boone, chairman; Gertrude Sammetinger, Frank Montgomery, Lois Wyneken, and Dorothy Aumann.

Program: Dwain Sherer, chairman; Marie Wurtenberger, Mildred Wilcox, Art Goegelein, Franklin Doenges, and Bob Adams.

Orchestra: Don Anlis and Mary Osborne.

Scout Honor Court Held

Boy Scouts of Fort Wayne received merit badges and class awards at the Court of Honor, Wednesday, April 3, at the Chamber of Commerce.

People Go "Back to the City"

In 1900 about sixty percent of the total population lived in rural communities of less than 2,500 persons. In 1930 the proportion was only a little more than forty percent.

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North Side Boys Get Hobby Prizes

Furniture and Model Air- plane Rate High in Y. M. C. A. Show

Nearly a thousand people witnessed the Hobby Show held May 4, 5, 6, and 7 in the Y. M. C. A. boys' lobby. This exhibit was promoted by the Boys' Division of the Fort Wayne Y. M. C. A. with Homer F. Davis, assistant boys' work secretary, in charge.

The entrants included boys from all over Fort Wayne and Allen County. There were attractive ribbon awards given in each classification of the numerous exhibits which included model airplanes, furniture, scrapbooks, stamp collections, butterfly collections, miscellaneous collections, archery, and metal work.

Those from North Side who won places are Richard Geiser, first place in furniture; Earl Johnson, third place in furniture; Clair Lochner, third place in model airplanes. The model airplane which won first prize was so detailed in construction that the different controls such as ailerons, rudder, etc., were actually operated from a stick in the cockpit. This work of art was made by a New Haven boy.

Mr. Davis said that he will push an exhibit of scrapbooks the most next year because of the increasing growth of this popular hobby.

Education Costs Given

Expenses at Co-Educational Schools Is Lower Than At Private Ones

From the report of Walter J. Greenleaf, specialist in higher education of the United States Office of Education, comes the information that expenses are lower in co-educational schools than in colleges for men or women alone. Other facts listed in the report follows:

Expenses are lowest in state colleges and universities and are somewhat higher in denominational schools. They are highest, of course, in private schools.

There is no tuition charge in 37 state schools. Average cost for nine months in 94 state colleges and universities is \$376. Minimum cost for nine months at the following schools are: Massachusetts Institute of Technology, \$1,080; Yale, \$1,050; Harvard, \$990; Princeton, \$933; Vassar, \$1,350; and Berea (Kentucky), \$172.

FERA funds to be distributed next year will enable 100,000 students to attend college despite lack of money. They will be given employment at \$15 to \$20 monthly.

Goodwill Day

Observance Is Urged by Educa- tion Association for May 18

Understanding and friendship among the nations of the world is the purpose of World Goodwill Day. The event was started by the World Federation of Education Associations and is celebrated each year on May 18, or on the school day which falls nearest this date.

A real opportunity for students to contribute to international friendship is offered by the event. Many suggestions have been made for schools taking part in World Goodwill Day. Some of these are (1) Make "world goodwill" a theme for a special issue of the school newspaper; (2) Plan assemblies, homeroom, and club programs on other countries; (3) Plan a series of classroom discussions on such topics as the League of Nations, the World Court, and the Kellogg Peace Pact.

International goodwill is a far too important topic to be dropped after a single day's discussion, and should be one of the aims of education. Thus, before universal peace is fully established, people must understand and appreciate their neighbors in other countries.

Miss Sinclair Came To Fort Wayne Schools During Year of 1922

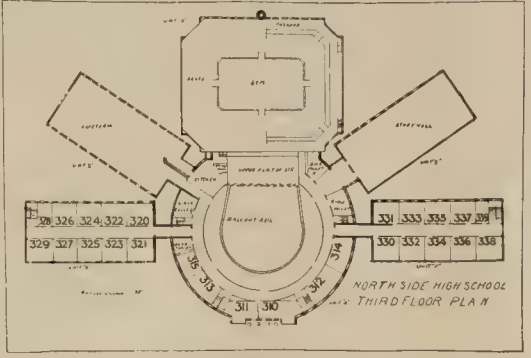
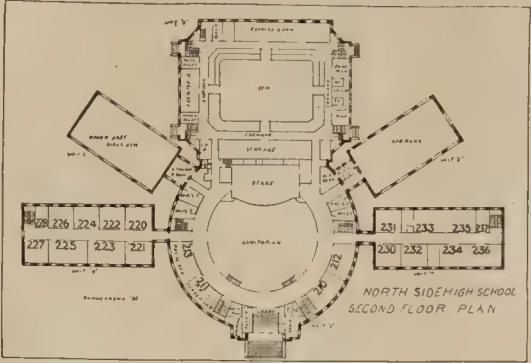
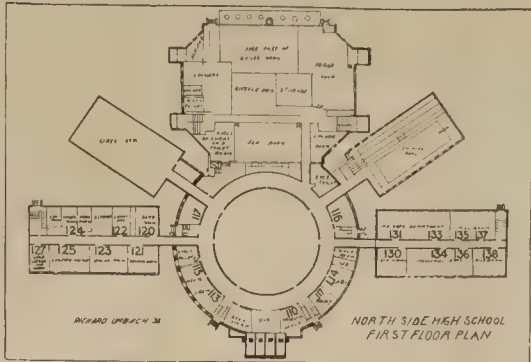
"I don't know which department I like better, art or English." So says Miss Sinclair, teacher in both the departments mentioned. Before coming to Fort Wayne schools in 1922, this versatile teacher taught everything from math to history, was principal of a school and assisted in many outside activities.

Before becoming a teacher, this interesting personality attended several universities. Butler gave her an A. B. degree. The universities of Illinois and Columbia, the art schools of Chicago and Fort Wayne attracted her as a student.

"My hobby is art," said Miss Sinclair. The collecting of interesting pictures and the study of birds occupy most of her time.

When asked what she thought of North Side, Miss Sinclair nodded her head vigorously and exclaimed: "I think it's fine, and the students are grand. I like their extra-curricular work, too, especially the Art Club, of which I am an adviser."

Did you see George (hollow head) Gatton giving the people a show in the study hall the other day? Roar, roar, did we laugh. Why don't you join a circus, George? You would make a perfect clown.



Mr. Mosher Passes Quarter Century Mark in Pedagogy

"I don't like to give pep talks!" If there is anyone in this great Northern edifice of learning who is in doubt as to the author of that statement, the only clue that it is possible to give is to say

that the person in question should be present at a pep session when fiery, white-haired Rollo Mosher is delivering an oratorical masterpiece which serves to give the whole student body that much needed boost preparatory to witnessing a crucial game. Not only does Mr. Mosher aid with the pep sessions, but he assumes the job of taking tickets at every home game, and working with the Hi-Y Club and the junior class.

Recently Mr. Mosher made a startling discovery! This was the discovery of the fact that he had been teaching school for exactly twenty-five years! In connection with this discovery, he stated that he thought that he should be made eligible for a quarter-century club for teachers. During these years of teaching, he has attained many high posts. His first position was as a principal at Collins, a small school in Whitley County. He next was appointed county superintendent of Whitley County, and following this he was made superintendent of the South Whitley schools. Following this position which he held for four years, he taught at Springfield, Illinois, for one year, after which he held the position of principal at Worthington. Previous to coming to North Side when it opened, he spent two years at Central High School.

Born on a prosperous farm in Whitley County, southwest of Columbia City, Indiana, Rollo Mosher comes from a family of school teachers; Mike Mosher taught in a little red school house near his home, and Hiram L. Mosher was a teacher of Mr. Mosher's graduating class.

Mr. Mosher's speech on "True Nobility" which he gave on the day he graduated from common school proved

that at that age he was showing the traits which have made him famous for his pep talks at N.S. If he had continued his practice of hopping freight he might have developed into a first class hobo in later life, but fortunately his ambitions were turned toward the profession of his family. He received his A. B. degree at Indiana University, also attending summer schools at Purdue and Winona Lake.

As a recreation, Mr. Mosher likes books and travel. In giving his views on North Side, he states, "I like the friendliness and co-operative spirit displayed here. The school spirit has been splendid, although it is showing some signs of weakening."

More People Move

One person in every three resides in a state different from the one in which he was born and, in most of these cases, in a state different from the one in which he attended school.

Fewer Children Employed

In 1910 fifteen percent of all children 10 to 15 years of age were employed in gainful occupations. In 1930 only five percent of them were employed wage earners.

Who is this tall, dark and handsome South Side boy friend of Helen Purdy's? Why don't you bring him around some time? We'll give no competition, Helen.

Adult Education Tried in Olympia

Washington City Publishes Booklet on New Idea Of Learning

In a booklet "Adult Education," prepared by the State Department of Education, Olympia, Washington, adult education is represented as "the newest and most challenging frontier in our field of public education."

These facts are presented: It is thought that 40,000 men and women will be studying in Washington Adult Schools before the end of this school year. In all institutions of higher learning twice as many men and women attended adult classes in Washington last year as the total number of students.

Because they are not able to go to colleges, many entrants attend adult classes, but a larger number are already college graduates.

There are 12,000,000 adults in the United States in need of elementary instruction ranging from primary through seventh grade levels.

The demand for adult classes covers the widest possible range of subjects—everything from boiler making, diesel engineering, and janitor service to creative writing and commercial art. "The next decade will witness the transformation of high school into an educational center for the entire community. There is a marked demand that our enormous investment in public education be utilized for the best interests of the whole community," says the report.

Between You And Me

The people who are always woofing about the students not paying their promissory notes, when they are investigated, have not paid theirs either. Big joke!

Here is some poetry submitted by "Toot."

Mary had a little lamb,
And its name was Chester.
Every place that Mary went
The lamb was there to pest'er.

Ah, what have we here? None other than our own dark-haired beauty, Lou Meyer and that dashing Jimmie Meeker! Poor Jimmie just can't get a break from Lou because Rog is still the object of Lou's affections.

You Have It

Who broke the Coca Cola bottle?
Why do people have to talk about others?
Why don't we have another spring vacation now?
What person eats six eggs for breakfast?
Why do we have to make projects?
Why do people enjoy stepping on one's white shoes?
Who is so two-faced that when she looks in the mirror she sees two faces?
Which came first the chicken or the egg?
Who started absent-minded professor jokes?
When are all the spring dances?
It's started already.
With whom are you going to the Commencement Dance?
Why haven't you your lesson today?
What is wrong with a 69½ percent average?
When will I have 1500 points? Probably in 1940.
Why is this column so ridiculed by all?

Hard Work, Low Pay

About 250,000 teachers, nearly one in three, are receiving less than \$750 annually. Approximately 54,000, or one in sixteen, are receiving less than \$450 a year. Unpaid salaries and outstanding salary warrants and certificates of indebtedness amount to more than \$100,000,000.

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Mr. Northrop



Miss Gross

Parents of North Side students will be welcomed tonight by Miss Gross and Principal M. H. Northrop at the annual class exhibit here. All parents are cordially invited to come to North Side and view the direct product of the classroom.

Cheer Leaders Melancholy; Miss Schwehn's Their Rival

"Who is the champion cheer leader of North Side?" Answer: Miss Hilda Schwehn. At least that is what the girls say with one accord after having watched her perform at the girls' pep session.

And that is but one of her many and varied accomplishments.

Miss Schwehn is the head of the girls' athletic department and it is largely through her efforts that the G. A. A. has developed into one of the leading organizations of North Side. It was through her ideas that the annual Vod-Vil was worked out and took its place as one of the outstanding events of the school year. As to her description—she is short, of a stocky build, wears her hair in a short, wavy style, is as full of pep and fun as any woman ever dared be, and is forever on the go. She was born and reared in Fort Wayne and all of her teaching has been done here at home.

She had two years of college work at Battle Creek College in Battle Creek, Michigan, and received her A. B. degree from Olivet College at Olivet, Michigan. While in school, her chief interests were athletics of any and all sorts. Upon her graduation she joined the Central High School faculty where she taught until the opening of North Side in 1927.

Miss Schwehn's hobbies follow right along in line with her chosen work. Her very favorite and outstanding one is cooking sizzling steak over an open fire. Maybe that is why the G. A. A. always has so many breakfast hikes. Golf follows close in line, and it is rumored that she plays a very fine game.

Each summer Miss Schwehn acts as camp counselor at Camp Tegawitha at Mount Pocono, Pennsylvania. Here she instructs girls in swimming and all sorts of active outside sports while she herself has a busy and exciting vacation. She usually motors, both

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North Side Track Team Wins N. E. I. C. Title

Redskins Beat Out Central, South Side

Five First Places Play Big Part in Red Victory of 48 to Blue's 26

Eugene Hathaway Wins 10 Tallies Without Running; Thomas Takes Mile

The North Side track team again proved its superiority over the other N. E. I. C. track teams by scoring a total of 48 points to win the annual N. E. I. C. track and field meet held at the North Side athletic field last Tuesday night beneath the floodlights.

Other teams finished in the following positions: Central second with 26 points, South Side third with 20 points, Auburn fourth with 13 points, Kendallville fifth with 8 points, Bluffton sixth with 2 points, and Columbia City and Decatur last, failing to enter into the scoring.

Gene Hathaway was ceded the first place in both the low hurdle and high hurdle events; as Coach Chambers did not want to endanger Gene's chances for the state meet, and because the other coaches, after considering what Coach Chambers had said, recognized the superiority of the blonde hurdler over the other hurdlers in the conference area and agreed to cede the first places to Gene and the ten points to North Side.

Myers High Point Man

Myers of Auburn was the individual high scorer in the meet, excluding Gene Hathaway, with a total of 10 points; a first in the 100-yard dash, and a first in the shot put.

Garvin of Central fell over a hurdle in the low sticks event and lost his chance to place.

In the high hurdle event Wayne Wills of North Side was displaced from the leading position, after he had gone a little over half way, by an opposing hurdler who accidentally fell into Wills' lane and tripped him.

Varsity Treated To Feed

Following the track meet, all members of the North Side varsity track team and the managers and coaches were treated to a steak dinner in recognition of their outstanding work throughout the season thus far.

The summary is as follows:

100-yard dash—Meyers (A) first, Ormiston (N) second, Charlton (C) third. Time—10.3 seconds.

Mile run—Thomas (N) first, Dixie (C) second, Blake (N) third. Time—4 minutes 38.5 seconds.

440-yard dash—Kessler (S) first, Rog Poorman (N) second, Charlton (C) third. Time—51.8 seconds.

120-yard high hurdles—Eugene Hathaway (N) first (ceded), Garvin (C) second, Michaels (B) third. Time for Garvin, 17 seconds.

880-yard dash—Norris (S) first, Mourning (C) second, Young (N) third. Time—2 minutes 3.9 seconds.

220-yard dash—Ormiston (N) first, Kollman (K) second, Schwartz (B) third. Time—23.3 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles—Hathaway (N) first (ceded), Rip Poorman (N) second, Weimer (S) third. Time—27.7 seconds.

Mile relay—North Side first (La-Tourette, Rog Poorman, Young, and Rupert), South Side second, Central third. Time—3 minutes 36.3 seconds.

Half-mile relay—North Side first (Shumm, Shilts, Ormiston), South Side second, Central third.

Broad jump—Classen (K) first, Givens (C) second, Rip Poorman (N) third. Distance—21 feet 7 inches.

Shot put—Meyers (A) first, Shumm (N) second, Lotz (N) third. Distance—48 feet 1.5 inches.

Pole vault—Williams (A) Kruse (S) Schreff (C) tied for first. Height—10 feet 6 inches.

High jump—Schreff (C) first, Warfield (C) Ivey (N) tied for second. Height—5 feet 10 inches.

Sectional Summary

100-yard dash—Charlton (C) first, Snook (G) second, Kirtz (S) third. Time—10.5.

Mile run—Thomas (N) first, Dixie (C) second, Blake (N) third. Time—4:43.5.

440-yard dash—Ormiston (N) first, Charlton (C) second, Kessler (S) third. Time—53.3.

Shot put—Meyer (A) first, Shumm (N) second, Lotz (N) third. Distance—47 feet 2 1/2 inches.

High jump—Warfield (C) and Schreff (C) tied for first, Ivey (N) third. Height—5 feet 9 1/4 inches.

High Hurdles—Hathaway (N) first, Cook (H) second, Hooton (H) third. Time—16.2.

880-yard run—Mourning (C) first, Norris (S) second, Young (N) third. Time—2:04.5.

220-yard dash—Snook (G) first, Idle (H) second, Swartz (B) third. Time—24.4.

Low hurdles—Hathaway (N) first, Hooton (H) second, Rip Poorman (N) third. Time—27.1.

Pole vault—Williams (A), Traster (G), and Ivey (N) tied for first. Height—11 feet.

Broad jump—Meyers (A) first, Rip Poorman (N) second, Leitz (S) third. Distance 20 feet 8 1/4 inches.

Mile relay—North Side first (La-Tourette, Rog Poorman, Rupert, Ormiston), Central second, South Side third. Time—3:32.5.

Half-mile relay—South Side first (Eschoff, Ostermeyer, Stone, Feichter), Bluffton second, North Side third.

Aero Club Contest Set for May 14

Scale Models Will Be Judged At City Airport After Army Plane Maneuvers

Final arrangements for the Aero Club Scale Model Contest were made at a special meeting of the North Side Aero Club Tuesday, May 14. This promises to be a major event of the year. The contest is to be held in the large hangar of the Municipal Airport at 2:30 p. m. Sunday, May 19.

A squadron of Army planes under the command of Col. Royce, is coming from Selfridge Field. They are to give a demonstration of squadron maneuvers. There will also be "stunt flying" by Fort Wayne pilots.

The models are to be judged that afternoon, and the prizes awarded then. The general public is cordially invited to attend this event.

The new sunken gardens are a spot of beauty to the community. See them Sunday when you visit the contest!

Plans were also made at the meeting for a potluck to be held in the club rooms of the airport. This will probably be in June.

Scribes Make Work for Staff Point Recorder

Seven staff members received 25-point bonuses for their outstanding work in the May 10 issue of the Northerner.

Jim Meeker submitted the best news story of the week. The best feature was written by Don Hiltnerbrant, for which Lucy Bobbs wrote the best head. Corky Ryan came through with the best editorial. Harry Smenner showed his excellent wit in turning in the "column of the week." John Dolan and Leo Stillpass displayed their talents in writing the best sports story and getting the best advertisement, respectively.

All these amateurs who go down the hall trying to sing should take chorus. Maybe then they would be a pleasure to listen to.

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N. S. Ousts South Side In Sectional

Central Follows Redskins' Forty Points With Twenty-Seven Points

Despite Injuries Eugene Hathaway Takes Two First in Hurdling

South Side was toppled from its position as sectional champs by a fast-breaking, smooth running team from North Side, who amassed a total of forty points. Central, a team that was expected to win, came through with twenty-seven points to gain the second place berth. Auburn and South Side had a close race for the third place berth with the former nosing out the Green and White aggregation by one point 13 to 12. The other schools to come through on the scoring list, in the order that they scored are: Garrett, Huntington, Bluffton.

The Redskins produced the only record breaking performance in the track meet. Gene Hathaway going over the high hurdles in the record time of 16.2 seconds, the second came in the mile relay event, when they went around the four laps to the tune of 3:32.5. The former record was held by Sessler of North Side, 16.5 seconds. The South Side relay team held the latter, running it in 3:48.3.

The reason for the Red and White thinlies winning by such a large margin was the fact that the Central team played in hard luck. Garvin had the hard luck of placing in the same heats as the ace of the sticks from North Side. Warfield from Central also had the hard luck of stumbling when he had a good chance of placing in the hurdles. Also the half-mile relay lead-off man stumbled and kept his team from qualifying for the state match.

North Side has one of the best balanced teams in the conference, but in the sectional meet they were forced to the limit at all the times. There are eight fellows who are going to state from our team. Shumm, Thomas, Hathaway, Rip Poorman, Ormiston, LaTourette, Rog Poorman, and Rupert. The last four fellows make up the mile relay team.

Adopts New Program

Ten-Point Schedule Planned for By Indianapolis School Commission

The board of school commissioners at Indianapolis has unanimously adopted the following 10-point school board program:

Continuation of modern and comprehensive educational program; completion of the revision of the courses of study; critical study of teachers' salaries; survey of school building needs; formulation of a plan for more adequate interpretation of schools to public; continuation of selection and retention of teaching staff on basis of merit; expansion of adult education; improvement of housekeeping of the schools; provision for the increased needs of the public library system; and formulation of an adequate budget for 1935-36.

Gym Suit, Boy's Hat and Books in Lost Collection

Many lost and found articles which have been turned in the office are yet unclaimed. They range from gloves and ink to a jacket belonging to Richard Johnston. The other articles are as follows: Copies of "One Hundred Narrative Poems," "A Book of Modern Plays" belonging to Keith Avey; Robert Allen's "First Course in Algebra;" "Reading and Literature" belonging to Marian Potts; and a notebook of Betty Morton's. There are also many other notebooks, large and small.

There are several pair of gloves, a boy's hat, and a girl's gym suit. All articles should be claimed as soon as possible.

An Everyday Hero

Leland Monesmith of Lane, South Dakota, won first place in the 4-H Club's national health contest and was declared to be the health champion of the United States. He was immediately approached by a cigaret company which offered him a handsome sum if he would permit his name to be used by that company. Although he was poor and in need of money, he refused the offer. It was a splendid thing to have the physical health of this young American. It is even finer to have the moral health which he exhibited.

Extensive Exhibit Is Shown in Gym

Coach Nulf Plans Demonstration in Gym Assisted By Forty-Eight Boys

One of the most extensive exhibits to be held in the entire school will be displayed in the boys' gymnasium, where Mr. Robert W. Nulf, gym instructor and director of athletics at North Side, is planning a demonstration of the various phases of gymnastic work. Forty-eight boys are to assist in this demonstration by showing the various types of work done in gym classes.

In exercise room number two, adjoining the gym, demonstrations on the horizontal bar, back weights, spring board, horse, parallel bars, buck, and rope jumping will be given throughout the evening by Ray Zell, Mary Gotsch, George Cothrell, Elbert Anderson, Carlisle Seibert, Howard Fritz, Howard Welch, Howard Waterhouse, Ralph Meyer, Herbert Meyer, William Kestner, John Beams, William Swager, Alden Jeuscher, Gene Mommer, Dale Blessing, James Gushwa, Max Bendor, and Lawrence Herrick.

In the gymnasium, John Dolan, James Mullendore, Paul Broxon, Bonell Clawson, and Bill Miller will demonstrate the high jump; Norman Potts and Gordon Graff will do some tumbling, while the following will box and wrestle: Charles Spice, Jack Herber, Clifton Sefton, William Sefton, Richard Weaver, Charles Eickel, Robert Foellinger, Wayne Fulkerson, Roy McNett, Richard Urbine, John Reiling, Harold Schwartz, Fred Stolte, Manfred Sweeney, Dwight York, Russell Lash, William Mills, Walter Marks, Harold Keim, Warren Green, and Glendon Shoda.

Mr. Nulf extends a very cordial invitation to the parents to visit this exhibition.

Blush, blush, when Mr. Sur made four children sing in front of the class when they did not know their songs. Were their faces red?

Boosts Education

Warden Lawes States That Few Criminals Are College Graduates

The Attorney General's conference on crime met and adjourned without doing anything concerning public education and the prevention of crime. The figures which were presented by Warden Lawes, of Sing Sing prison, showed that the higher the education the less the number of criminals. Out of five hundred criminals in Sing Sing two hundred twenty-five have never finished the sixth grade, while only five of the criminals are college graduates. These figures do much in proving Warden Lawes' theory that education helps prevent crime.

Society

A surprise party was given in honor of Jean Arndt at Jeanette Klaehn's home Saturday evening. The guests were as follows: Virginia Felters, Petra Harter, Ellen Gerber, Alice Parker, Alma Durst, Dorothy Arndt, Anita Fitch, Garnet Hutson, Jeanette Klaehn, Jean Arndt, Wayne Fulkerson, Ted Rider, Bill Klaehn, Gordon Turner, Paul Mueller, Gaylord Turner, Robert Schroeder, Robert Mills, Carl Getz, and Harry Gordon.

Dorothy Allman entertained with a skating party Saturday evening. The following were present: Ruth DeBolt, Pauline Hartung, Eleanor Geiser, Freda Gunther, Mary Waller, Garnet Hutson, Petra Harter, and Virginia DeHaven.

Say, that all-star track man, Allen McMeen, is also doing fine. He is getting well rapidly and will soon be parading the portals of our wigwam. We will be glad to have him back.

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Eight Redskin Tracksters in State Meet Saturday

North Siders To Enter State Meet May 18

Hathaway, Shumm, Ormiston, LaTourette, Thomas, The Poormans Are Contestants

All Thinies Are Expected To Add To Glory of North Side Tomorrow

The annual State Outdoor Track and Field meet, sponsored by the I. H. S. A. A. will take place Saturday, May 18, at the Butler fieldhouse, Indianapolis.

North Side will have seven entries in the meet: Hathaway, Shumm, Ormiston, LaTourette, Robert Thomas, Rip Poorman, and Rog Poorman, all these having qualified through last week's sectional meet.

Last year North Side entered only three men and failed to score, but this year the Redskins are entering seven men and expect to obtain fifteen or more points.

Gene Hathaway is North Side's most outstanding entry. He qualified in the low and high hurdle events, and established the new sectional record of 16.2 seconds for the high stick event. Gene has met the toughest of hurdlers in the state in past meets, but has failed to win over those opponents. In previous meets he has lost to Ryden of Laporte in the high hurdles, who also qualified in the high hurdles through last week's sectional contest with a time of 16.9 seconds for the event, and to Shurilla of Lew Wallace (Gary) in the low hurdles. Hathaway has, however, improved his form and has overcome the physical disadvantage which resulted from an injured back and weakened arches. He is now in excellent condition and will make a strong bid for the honors in both hurdle events.

Joe Shumm, the star Redskin putter, will compete with Meyers of Auburn and others in the shot put event. Meyers has put the shot 50 feet and is the favorite to capture top place in the putting with Shumm a promising contender for the second position.

Rodney Ormiston will be entered in the 440-yard dash for North Side. Rodney has made promising records for the event in past events, and under stiff competition he may be able to place in the first five in the state contest.

Bob Thomas will enter in the mile run competition and should bring home honors for the Redskins. Thomas is only a junior in school, and has already turned in a fine record of four minutes 30 seconds for the mile run.

Rip Poorman will be entered in the broad jump, and under the keen competition, he promises to figure in the scoring.

The Redskins' mile relay team has developed into a very strong combination, and will make a strong bid for the championship in the mile relay event. The team is composed of Rupert, Ormiston, Rog Poorman, and LaTourette.

In summarizing North Side's scoring possibilities for the State Track Meet, we may say that the Redskins have very strong entries and under the stiff competition which always exists in a state-wide meet, they should give successful performances.

The scoring will be figured on the basis of five points for first, four points for second, three points for third, two points for fourth, and one point for the fifth position.

The events of the meet will consist of: 100-yard dash, 120-yard high hurdles, mile run, 440-yard dash, 220-yard dash, 220-yard low hurdles, 880-yard run, mile relay, 880-yard relay, broad jump, high jump, pole vault, and shot put.

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SPIKES 'N CINDERS

Running between lady luck and skill, North Side's thinies clads gathered forty points to wrest the sectional crown from South Side, the defending champs, with Central following by a score of 37, Auburn 13, South Side 12, Garrett 11, Huntington 29, and Bluffton 4.

North Side ran the only record breaking events. When our mile relay team paced the cinders in 3:32.5 they erased South Side's record of 3:34.8. The other record was Eugene Hathaway's 16.2 in the high sticks which broke Sessler's (N.S.) record of 16.5.

Another blue ribbon plus a white one came to the Red squad when Thomas and Blake took first and third in the mile run. Thomas broke the tape, with Dixie of Central following in 4:43.5. Nice going, fellows, and you still have a high school future.

Rodney Ormiston, reappeared in the 440-yard dash to cross the finish line first after having fought off Charlton of Central. Rodney ran for the post and lead and kept them both, crossing in 53.3. Charlton (C) and Kessler (S) were second.

Since his 20-foot 8-inch jump won for him a first, Jess Meyers again featured in the broad jump. Rip Poorman came in close behind with a 20-foot 5-inch jump. Thus Rip is to make the trip to Indianapolis.

Roy Ivey found tough luck by clearing 11 feet 3 inches in the pole vault, tying with two others for first and then placing last among these when the question was decided by a flip of the coin. Tough, Roy, but we know you're capable.

North Side qualified more men than any other team in the meet. By qualification we mean the athlete taking first or second in any event is qualified to run in the state outdoor meet at Indianapolis. Our squad leaves this afternoon, so let's wish them a lot of luck and may they all place in their respective events.

Girls' Basketball Teams Selected

Members of Class Teams Are Announced by Miss Schwehn

Players on the girls' senior, junior, and sophomore basketball teams were announced today by Miss Hilda Schwehn.

Those chosen for the senior A team are: E. Hengstler, M. Heckler, F. Gallmeier, M. Olson, M. Stolte, M. Harper, H. Johns, M. Stauffer, M. Walborn, C. Carey, and B. Reineohl.

The junior A team consists of M. Whiteley, V. Buesching, V. Phelps, A. Lynch, M. Bux, B. Howey, B. Schlosser, J. Welker, O. Leider, R. Drewett, G. Hatch, and E. Reid.

The sophomore team A is made up of E. Stolte, P. Dames, E. Gregg, E. Fulkerson, E. Urey, B. Whitacre, C. Musser, K. Oury, R. Williamson, M. Walker, D. Nicodemus, and H. Brudi.

The sophomore team B players are: B. Andrews, J. Shaw, H. Dustman, A. Feichter, B. Bennett, H. Fletcher, E. Snider, H. Klein, D. Peters, D. Woodard, B. Nichols, and P. Koehlinger.

The consolation tournament schedule was also made public today by Miss Schwehn. The first round scheduled follows:

Frosh A vs. soph A, junior A vs. soph B, junior B vs. frosh B. The senior A's drew a bye.

The second round games will be played on Tuesday, May 21. The semi-final games are scheduled for May 23. The date for the final game has not yet been selected.

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Sophs Oust Other Classes on Track

Total of 105 1/2 Points Made By Winner; 85 1/2 Garnered By Freshmen

In an upset at the interclass track meet, Tuesday, May 14, the sophs won the meet by a large margin over the other classes. The winner piled up a total of 105 1/2 points, by ten first, four seconds, and the rest in the two other places.

The freshmen came through with a total of 85 1/2 points to take away from the upperclassmen the honor of having a position in the first two places. The juniors had at the end of the meet a total of 58 1/2 points and the seniors trailed the other classes with a total of 48 1/2 points.

Those who took first place in the events are:

Senior Division	
Harlan Lee, 10—100-yard	:11
Harlan Lee, 10A—220-yard	:25.8
Vic Kowalczyk, 11B—440-yard	:59.5
Max Thompson, 11A—1 mile	:5:06.8
George Gatton, 12B—Half mile	2:15
Wayne Koontz, 12A—Team of	
Jiggs Swanson, 12A—	
A. Fruechtenicht, 12A—	
Bill Poffenberger, 12A—Team of 1/2	
relay	1:46
Ellis Nelson, 12A—	
John Dolan, 12A—	
George Gatton 12A—	
Noel Jennings, 12A—1 mile relay	4:20
Fred Day, 12B—110 low hurdles	:19
Harold Swank, 10A—110 high	
hurdles	:21.8
Midget Division	
Bob Cunningham, 9B—100-yard	:12.1
Bill Kestner, 10A—220-yard	:25.1
William Adams, 10A—440-yard	:52.1
Williams Adams, 10A—1 mile	:5:33.9
Don Shepherd—One-half mile	:2:22
Bob Winner—110 low hurdles	:20.1

Educational Associations Convene in New Jersey

Two educational departments, the Department of the National Education Association and the N. E. A. Department of Secondary Schools Principals, held their annual conference last February in Atlantic City, New Jersey.

A joint meeting commemorated the three hundredth anniversary of secondary schools. A lecture on "Secondary Education, an Essential Factor in the Nation's Development Program" was presented and discussions given on "Historical Development of Secondary Education in America," "Philosophy Which Must Guide Secondary Education Today," "Financial Policies Which Must Be Worked Out for Secondary Education," and "The Public and the Program of Secondary Education."

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North Side Offers Field For Any Taste in Sports

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Every boy and girl can take part in some form of athletics at North Side, whether it's football or ping-pong. The tall, short, fat, and skinny have an opportunity to brighten some corner.

If you're of the male species and like a little rough stuff, football is your number. The big boys usually shine in this sport. For the tall, clever boys, basketball calls. Then there are the speed demons who work off their excess energy on the track.

Some boys may take to the aquatic method of travel and will shine in the swimming pool. There are also some boys who will enjoy shooting, and they may spend their time on the rifle range.

The boys who make the teams are rewarded for their services with

intramural tournaments offer the same opportunity to all basketball enthusiasts. In track and swimming, the interclass meets give every boy a chance. The girls can work off steam in basketball, baseball, volleyball, tennis, track, swimming, golf, and ping-pong. They also receive letters for their efforts.

Coach Nulf Drills Men in Basketball

Ryan, Deahl, Shumm Are Outstanding Varsity Bids Next Year

Concluding spring football practice, Coach Nulf is now drilling the basketballers in the basic fundamentals of the game.

As a nucleus for next year's squad, the following boys are the standouts: Ryan, Deahl, and Shumm. Thus far the spring basketball boys have been scrimmaging every night. Basketball will continue indefinitely and many of the inexperienced boys will, in all probability, improve to the point where they will be capable of making serious bids for varsity positions next fall.

A few new boys recently reported for basketball. Errington, Klopfenstein, Shollenberger, and Golden are among these. Shollenberger is a new player from Shortridge, and will probably make a strong bid for a varsity post next year.

Girls Demonstrate Sports

Volleyball, tenniquoit, ping-pong, and a swimming demonstration are scheduled for tonight in the girls' gym as a part of the annual exhibition.

Department Gives Last Music Assembly of Year

Four soloists, a woodwind quintet, a cornet trio, and the A Cappella choir presented the last music assembly of the year under the direction of William Sur yesterday morning at 9:50.

Next Friday, May 24, the final music concert of the season will be given, although the band, orchestra, and choir will participate in the Commencement Day program on June 4.

Those who cannot make the teams also have chances. In every sport all boys can take some part. In football the freshman-sophomore game gives many boys who cannot make the team an opportunity to play. The

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Boy Scouts Have Jubilee This Year

City of Tents To Be Set Up Along Boulevard To Mount Vernon

Boy Scouts of America have begun the Scout Silver Jubilee which will continue throughout the year.

Along with this anniversary celebration, America's first National Scout Jamboree will be held August 21 to 28 in Washington, D. C. A city of tents will be set up along the boulevard leading to Mount Vernon where scouts from all over the world will stay.

The Boy Scouts are aiming to enroll each year at least one out of every four boys of twelve years of age, and hold them for four years of scout life.

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Open Evenings and Sundays

North Side Offers Field For Any Taste in Sports

Football, basketball, track, or what have you—take your choice. Every opportunity is offered to North Siders in the line of sports.

Every boy and girl can take part in some form of athletics at North Side, whether it's football or ping-pong. The tall, short, fat, and skinny have an opportunity to brighten some corner.

If you're of the male species and like a little rough stuff, football is your number. The big boys usually shine in this sport. For the tall, clever boys, basketball calls. Then there are the speed demons who work off their excess energy on the track.

Some boys may take to the aquatic method of travel and will shine in the swimming pool. There are also some boys who will enjoy shooting, and they may spend their time on the rifle range.

The boys who make the teams are rewarded for their services with

intramural tournaments offer the same opportunity to all basketball enthusiasts. In track and swimming, the interclass meets give every boy a chance. The girls can work off steam in basketball, baseball, volleyball, tennis, track, swimming, golf, and ping-pong. They also receive letters for their efforts.

Coach Nulf Drills Men in Basketball

Ryan, Deahl, Shumm Are Outstanding Varsity Bids Next Year

Concluding spring football practice, Coach Nulf is now drilling the basketballers in the basic fundamentals of the game.

As a nucleus for next year's squad, the following boys are the standouts: Ryan, Deahl, and Shumm. Thus far the spring basketball boys have been scrimmaging every night. Basketball will continue indefinitely and many of the inexperienced boys will, in all probability, improve to the point where they will be capable of making serious bids for varsity positions next fall.

A few new boys recently reported for basketball. Errington, Klopfenstein, Shollenberger, and Golden are among these. Shollenberger is a new player from Shortridge, and will probably make a strong bid for a varsity post next year.

Girls Demonstrate Sports

Volleyball, tenniquoit, ping-pong, and a swimming demonstration are scheduled for tonight in the girls' gym as a part of the annual exhibition.

Department Gives Last Music Assembly of Year

Four soloists, a woodwind quintet, a cornet trio, and the A Cappella choir presented the last music assembly of the year under the direction of William Sur yesterday morning at 9:50.

Next Friday, May 24, the final music concert of the season will be given, although the band, orchestra, and choir will participate in the Commencement Day program on June 4.

Those who cannot make the teams also have chances. In every sport all boys can take some part. In football the freshman-sophomore game gives many boys who cannot make the team an opportunity to play. The

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North Side Teachers And Pupils Prepare (Continued from page 1)

civics and citizenship classes have made many interesting posters on various things studied in these subjects. Some of these are: diagrams on the city government of Fort Wayne, state parks, outline of Federal powers, and maps of congressional districts and historical Fort Wayne.

Ushers for the exhibit were chosen yesterday. The ushers will meet the parents at the entrance and accompany them to the corridors.

The student council members will be the ushers for Junior High Day.

If an efficient amplifier can be found, Recognition Day will be held in the gym.

Gymnastic Training Differs From Last Year

The gym classes at North Side this year have been of a different nature than those heretofore.

In past years boys enjoyed many basketball games through the winter months, and then when the warm weather rolled around they indulged in a bit of cross-country running.

This year during the winter months gym classes were taught many fundamentals of basketball and football, and now that the spring season is in full swing, Bob Nulf is training the boys to high jump, to hurdle, and training them in the many other track events.

It has been very interesting work and the inter-class track meet held recently proves that there is an increased interest in the sport of track.

Boxing, Wrestling, and Tumbling Demonstrated

The physical education and athletic division of the North Side school organization will present an exhibit of its work this evening. The exhibit will be in the form of actual demonstrations.

In the exercise rooms there will be wrestling, boxing, tumbling, work on the "bucks and horses," work on the parallel bars, and demonstrations of tricks capable of being done on the single horizontal bar. Students will also demonstrate the art of pulling weights, and in the gym there will be demonstrations of high jumping.

It is the ideal of the North Side physical education department to provide an opportunity for every boy and girl to develop his mind and his physique. Through the many varied sports activities which we have at North Side we hope to further these aims.

The exhibit as planned by Mr. Robert Nulf should prove very interesting to all visitors this evening.

Social Science Department Plans Extensive Exhibit

Posters, maps, notebooks, term reports, graphs, souvenirs, old coins, and old books constitute the material displayed by the social science department at the annual school exhibit. Mr. Merton Kimes, head of the department announces. Every student taking a course in the social science department is represented in some way. Since this is the year of the three hundredth anniversary of existence of schools in America, they are displaying some of the modern conveniences of the present day school and contrasting them with those of the past schools.

Mr. John DeLong in room 226, Mr. Rollo Mosher in 337, Mr. J. Robert Sinks in 331, Miss Catherine Rothenberger in 336, Miss Marian Bash in 320, Miss Hazel Plummer in 222, and Mr. Hyrie Ivy in 116, and other teachers in the department, are displaying the work of their pupils in their respective rooms.

All Phases of Commercial Work To Be Exhibited

Mr. John Mertes' classes have an active part in the exhibit this year. There are many things from his bookkeeping, junior business, and typing classes. From his bookkeeping classes, he will exhibit balance sheets, work sheets, and profit and loss statements. From his junior business training classes there will be special columns of cash books and journal work books. In his typing classes ten minute tests will be given, and those receiving a perfect grade will have their papers exhibited.

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NOW on Fort Wayne's 1/2-Million dollar Airport for as low as \$2.00 Per Lesson
Rides over Fort Wayne During Model Contest For \$1.00 Per Person
In a Stinson Cabinship
INTERCITY FLYING SERVICE
Municipal Airport

School Founded in 1635



The Boston Latin School, pictured above, was founded in 1635 as the first American high school in existence. For 300 years the high school has been developed in the United States to the

present high standing. Only a very few subjects were taught in this building in comparison to the wide variety of subjects a student can learn in the modern high school.

Pictures To Be Shown

Movies May Be Seen at Any Time in Auditorium This Evening

For the convenience of those who may get tired, the Kodak Club will present school pictures in the auditorium this evening. Anytime you wish to enter and take in a few pictures, you are privileged to do so.

The club will run each film several times so that you will be able to see each one, if you so desire. There will be no special time set for seeing these films, which will contain various pictures of the school, all of which were taken and developed by student members of the club.

Meals--Economic and Expensive Are Shown

Two meals will be displayed by Miss DeVilbiss with the aid of the home economics department in the home economics apartment. The meals will contain the same food values, with one being economical and the other very expensive. There will also be some very good examples of sewing on display.

William Tells at Work

Last night the girls presented a life saving exhibition at the annual school exhibit at North Side. They went through various methods before the public.

North Side had its own "William Tells" when the Rifle Club demonstrated, in the storage room before the public, knocking off "apples" from cardboard heads. They were not exactly apples, however. They were smaller and were made of cardboard.

Paintings, Sketches Displayed

Art work done by art classes throughout the entire year will constitute the exhibit to be shown tonight in Miss Zook's room, 311.

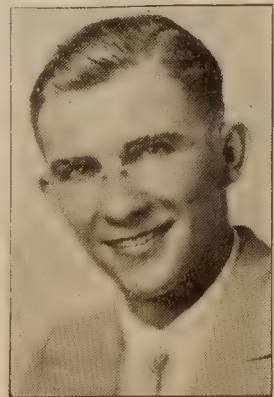
Outstanding charcoal drawings of scenes around school, the most vivid of the watercolor paintings, the best of the pen and ink sketches, studies in color and showcard paintings will all go to make up what Miss Zook hopes will be one of the best exhibits yet held at North Side.

"You can't be optimistic
with misty optics



Eyesight Specialists
107 WEST WAYNE

**Has Responsible
Position at
International Harvester Co.**



John H. Bickel

John Bickel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Justin Bickel, Route 3, Fort Wayne, a graduate of North Side High School in 1932, is employed in a secretarial capacity with the International Harvester Company. While at North Side John was identified with many school activities and was very popular. He continued his education at International College and graduated from the Secretarial Accountancy Department. He is a real credit to North Side High School.

Food and Witticisms Form Main Dish Of Quill Banquet

Foods, pins, wise-cracks, and talks were featured at the Quill and Scroll banquet Tuesday evening, May 7. The banquet was held at the Mandarin Cafe where both the North Side and South Side members forgot they were senior journalists and had a good time.

Each member talked, contributing his share of sarcastic remarks as thick as fleas on a dog's back and almost as annoying.

Those from North Side who received pins were Margaret Geyer, Alice Lepper, Helen Novitsky, Faye Swank, Alice Wildermuth, Chester Bowers, John Dolan, Wendell Green, Herbert Meyer, Bob Moorhead, Leo Stillpass, Carl Van Winkle, Dorothea Bayer, Eleanor Harrison and Jo Miller.

After the banquet the now full-fledged Quill and Scroll members adjourned for a theater party held at one of the downtown theaters.

Coppers Put "Brakes" On the Promenading Of Brakeless Hacks

Calamity reigned recently when two of Fort Wayne's bobbies (policemen to you) started checking some of those high class crates that dash hither and thither around the stamping grounds.

Howard Hite's little boy Max was told to keep his sixteen-cylinder Rolls roadster out of circulation. Thursday, however, we noticed he was again promenading up and down the avenue.

Good cars, such as Miss Harvey's Studebaker and Mr. Sinks' new (brand new) Chevy, were not stopped for inspection. The Northerner car was quite lucky; it passed the board of safety pins—whoops, we did truly mean brakes.

Seven other cars were condemned, and given little cards that will admit them to the police station to convince the bobbies that their brakes are now in okeh condition.

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N. S. Teacher Looks at World Through Rose Colored Glasses

As we look back over the years, (not so many years, of course) we see one of our prominent teachers attending Tri-State College at Angola, Indiana, where she received her A. B. degree.

A few years later we find her taking summer courses at Northwestern University and at the University of Chicago. Still later we view her as she receives her master's degree from Columbia University in New York City.

This dark but fair-skinned teacher is of medium height, robust build, has grey eyes, firm mouth and her favorite color is red. Three guesses!

Right the first time, Miss Hazel Plummer of the history and English departments is the topic of our discussion. She is freshman class adviser and has many hobbies. The first and most important of them is reading current literature and keeping up with the world through magazines designed for such purposes. Others are traveling, playing bridge, and seeing good movies and legitimate stage shows.

As to her number of years in teaching Miss Plummer says, "I haven't been teaching less than five years nor more than fifty." She has taught several schools up to the present date. Namely, they are: Hamilton, Indiana; Collbran, Colorado; Eaton, Indiana; Hartford City, Indiana, and, of course, Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Several of her summer vacations were spent working in her father's store and as a book agent. You know the line: "Wanta buy a duck?" or,

"I'm working my way through college, could you help me, ma'am?" And last, but not least, she states, "I think North Side is the best high school there is, and the student body is the finest that I ever have known."

Boys Who Attended Fisher Body Assembly, Receive Magazines

Most of the boys who attended the Fisher Body assembly movie a few weeks ago are receiving pins and magazines on club rules and plans.

The magazines contain much current news and usually one or two good novels. However, the largest share of the magazine is devoted to advertising.

Charlie Schroeder is the one boy who displays his pin with much dignity and poise. None of the others has begun to wear his pin yet. Of all the boys who signed up for the magazines and plans, none have sent for material to build with.

The assembly was concluded with a motion picture on the leading baseball players of today, which all of the students seemed to enjoy.

Ready for a

Gay Summer!

Wolf & Dessauer

Northern Indiana's Great Store



Eat Pioneer Ice Cream

Fresh Ice Cream Always Tastes Better

Get it from your neighborhood store

May We Extend Our Congratulations To the Winners of the Awards at Today's Assembly?

THE NORTHERNER

Intern'l. Honor Rating—Quill and Scroll. All-American Award—Nat'l. Scholastic Press Association. Medalist—Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

See North Side's Team Become The Next Track Champions at The Meet Saturday Afternoon.

Vol. VIII.—No. 38.

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, May 24, 1935

Price 10 Cents

Recognition Day Awards Given This Morning

Honors Will Be Presented In Gymnasium With Aid Of Amplifying System

Rewards Will Be Primarily For Scholastic, Extra-Curricular Excellence

Recognition Day awards are to be made today at an assembly scheduled for 9:50. The honor cup is to be presented to the valedictorian and the salutatorian of the senior class; scholastic awards will be presented and the four-year honor roll membership announced; and awards will be given for outstanding work in music, publications, dramatics, and athletics.

The athletic awards include those for track, G. A. A., swimming, rifle, and leader's tourney. The King Trophy and Guild trophy are to be presented. Also National Athletic Honor Society, Forensic League, Quill and Scroll, and Citizenship awards are on the list. The American Daughters of the Revolution will make awards to the outstanding boy and girl, and club honors will be given.

Unless something intervenes, the gym, with an amplifying system installed, will be used for this program. The student body will be arranged in classes in the north end of the gym; those who make the awards will be seated in the south end. As the names of the students are called, they will come down from their seats; then as they cross the floor and receive their awards, they will seat themselves in the south end.

Boys', Girls' Clubs Give Deck Party

Forum Committee Sponsors Affair Tomorrow on Y. M. Roof

"All High Friendship Deck Party" is the title of a party to be given on the roof of the Y. W. C. A. tomorrow night at 8:30. It is being sponsored by the high school recreational council, and the Hi-Y and Girl Reserve Forum Committee.

The general theme of the program consists of the slogan "What Constitutes a Good Time," and the program will consist of dancing, entertainment, and games such as shuffle board and ping-pong. The first part of the party will be held on the deck until 10 o'clock, at which time the refreshments will be served. After these are served, dancing will continue till 11:30, with Bobby Kay's orchestra, directed by Bob Krudop, furnishing music. The entire program is to be carried out in true nautical form and is under the general supervision of Miss Lucille Holsapple, activities director at the Y. W. C. A., and Harold F. Armheim, boys' work secretary of the Y. M. C. A.

The purpose of the party is to show high school students what constitutes a good time. Passports, which are twenty-five cents per person, may be purchased from anyone on the committees or at the Y. W. C. A.

Those on the committees from North Side are: Dale Fisher, decorations; Eugene Hathaway, passports; Alan Bauer, publicity; Martha Boone, and Dorothy Aumann, refreshments; Marie Wurttenberger, program.

Fregerlat Elects Girl As President

Norma Rae Woolever Leads Language Group; Three Girls Assist

New officers of the Fregerlat Club, elected at the meeting on Monday, are as follows: President, Norma Rae Woolever; vice-president, Betty Barth; secretary, Mary Ann Fisher; and treasurer, Helen Olofson. The meeting had been postponed from the previous Thursday due to the exhibit.

Students in third semester foreign language classes, or above, who made passing grades the previous semester; students enrolled in second semester classes who made grades of B+ or above the previous semester; or juniors who have completed two years of work in one foreign language and are enrolled in another language may be members of the club.

There are three divisions: French, German, and Latin. The club advisers are Miss Nelson, Miss Ehle, Miss Bowen, and Miss Foster.

As the time at the meeting was limited, no regular program was held.



Friday, May 24
Recognition Day.
Music Department concert.

Monday, May 27
Airplane Club in 113 at 3:20.
Helicon Club in 312 at 3:20.
Booster Club in 221 at 3:20.

Tuesday, May 28
A Cappella Choir.

Wednesday, May 29
Memorial Day assembly.

Thursday, May 30
Memorial Day, school dismissed.

Friday, May 31
Senior Day.

Saturday, June 1
Commencement dance.

Sunday, June 2
Baccalaureate at Trinity English Lutheran Church at 7:30 p. m.

Monday, June 3
Senior commencement practice.

Tuesday, June 4
Commencement exercises at North Side field at 4:30 p. m.

Friday, June 7
S. P. C. picnic.

Four N.S. Pupils Win Speech Meets

Kroemer, Mullendore, Marjorie Snyder, and Margaret Johnston Place

Four North Side pupils participated in two different public speaking contests last Monday, and were successful in both.

In the Federal Housing speaking and essay contest, Marjorie Snyder and James Mullendore were victorious over two South Side entrants and by this victory earned the right to have their essays entered in the state contest representing Allen County.

Frederick Kroemer captured second place in the city extemporaneous contest sponsored annually by the Rotary Club of Fort Wayne. Margaret Johnston followed closely for a third place in the same contest. Van Perrine of South Side took first in this contest, which was held at the noon luncheon of the club sponsoring it. Considering the fact that these contests were entered by some of the best speakers in the city, North Side was very well represented.

These contests are the final events of the public speaking program. Eighteen members of the National Forensic League who have earned sufficient points will receive pins and degrees today.

Two N.S. Boys Win Air Tour

Norman Jueschke and Forrest Hiser Jr. Take First In Senior, Junior Tests

Four boys from the North Side Aero Club were named winners in a scale model plane contest held Sunday afternoon at the Municipal Airport. The Fort Wayne Aero Club was the sponsor. The boys are: Norman Jueschke, first in the senior division; Forrest Hiser, Jr., first in the junior division; Burton Benninghoff, second; and Harry Thompson, third. Norman Jueschke and Forrest Hiser Jr., will fly to Indianapolis Friday afternoon to compete in the state contest. The other winners were taken for an airplane ride over the city.

Burton Benninghoff flew his compressed air powered model plane. This model has a wing span of six feet. A veritable "Maxim Gorky" of the model field, likewise suffered a sad fate as did the real ship. Fortunately no one was injured except Burton's hope of seeing his "brain child" fly.

The next meeting of the North Side Aero Club will be held Monday, May 27, at 3:20 in room 113. This is to be a very important meeting and all members are urged to attend. Robert Krauskopf will give a talk entitled "Britain in the Air." This talk will be illustrated.

Nature Club Picnic Postponed to May 31

The picnic which the Nature Club had originally planned May 23, will be given Friday, May 31, at Franke Park.

Helen Wilson and Ruth Williamson are in charge of the success of the picnic with the three advisers, Miss Vesta Thompson, Miss Marie Miller, and Miss Julia Alexander assisting.

The president urges all members to be present at this, the last meeting of the club this semester.

Three Receive Tercentenary Review Roles

Margaret Johnston, Rosenthal, Peddie Have Parts in Graduation Pageant

Show Will Depict History of Secondary Education In America

Students who will participate in the Tercentenary Review which will be presented for the first joint public high school graduation on June 4, at the North Side High School stadium was announced by the general committee in charge of the affair.

The cast as selected consists of the following: First Narrator, Edward Rosenthal, North Side; Second Narrator, Robert Blomker, South Side; Frontiersman Johnny Applesseed, Bruce Hunt, Central; Worker in Metal, Robert Smith, Central; Democracy, Franklin Peddie, North Side; Companions of Democracy, the Frontier Scholar and the Farmer, Lawrence Baker and LeRoy Pontius, Central; Indiana, Margaret Johnston, North Side; and William Livingston, Louis Bonis, Jr., South Side.

The pageant will be divided into five episodes, depicting the history of secondary education in America.

In the second part of the presentation the local units of progress will be dealt with. The climax of the program will be a presentation of awards and diplomas.

The commencement exercises will begin late in the afternoon as is the fashion of the outdoor exercises at Indiana University and other colleges. The orchestras and bands of the three high schools will provide the music for the program.

Kid Day Tuesday

Kid Day, the annual senior funfest when members of the graduating class dress and act like children, will be celebrated next Tuesday.

S.P.C. Planning Tri-School Meet

Franke Park Will Be Scene of Semi-Annual Dramatists' Picnic

Student Players' Club of all three Fort Wayne high schools are making plans for their semi-annual group meeting, which will be held at Franke Park, June 7. The meeting will be in the form of picnic, and new members from all three clubs will be initiated.

Some plans have been made for the senior potluck to be held at Lake Gage June 11. Graduating seniors from the Student Players' Clubs are invited to come. The giving of gold D's was also discussed at length at the last meeting.

After the business meeting a clever and entertaining amateur night was presented by the members of the club, in charge of Marybelle Gallmeyer. Those who took part in the program are: Raymond Bixby, Norma Rae Woolever, Shirley Seabold, Elbert Bowen, George Huffman, Marietta Heaton, Roselyn Chapman, Dorothy Powley, Frank DeHaven, Mary Ann Fishering, Mary Frances Andrews, and Jeanne Shookman. An orchestra made up of the following provided music: Louis Didier, Dick Thieme, Dave Walda, Bob Foellinger, Harold Braunagel, Charles Barnett, and Kenneth London.

Mrs. Swanson Elected

Alumni Mothers Choose Mesdames Hobson, Willig, Putnam To Aid

Mrs. B. J. Swanson was elected president of the North Side High School Alumni Mothers' Club at a luncheon meeting in the North Side cafeteria Friday afternoon. Other new officers are Mrs. R. M. Hobson, vice-president; Mrs. J. Willig, secretary; and Mrs. P. B. Putnam, treasurer.

A short business meeting was held and card games played after the luncheon was served. Mrs. Swanson, Mrs. Edward Meisner, and Mrs. Otto Seibert won prizes.

The organization's next meeting will be in the form of a picnic for members and families on Friday, June 21, at Lakeside Park. Mrs. George Kimball, social chairman, will be in charge of the affair. She will be assisted by Mrs. Willig, Mrs. Albert Hathaway, Mrs. A. Waller, and Mrs. Carl Rippe. Mrs. Carl Rippe served as president last year.

Final Music Contest Takes Place Tonight

Tickets Thirty-five Cents
Tickets Thirty-five Cents; May Be Purchased

Band, A Cappella, And Students To Take Part in Program

Completing the music department's activities for the year, a concert under the direction of William R. Sur will be presented tonight at 8 o'clock in the auditorium. The band will play the numbers which it played at the district contest in April and some other pieces, and the A Cappella Choir will sing several selections. Robert Braunagel, cornet, and Frank Bueker, French horn, who recently placed in the second division at the national contests for solo work will present their contest numbers. Franklin and Wallace Bryan will play marimba solos, and Franklin Peddie will sing. William Benninghoff, whose own composition was played at the music assembly on May 15, will also appear on this last program of the music department. Admission will be thirty-five cents, and tickets may be bought at the door.

This program is the third presented to the public this year. In November the department gave the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta "Pinafore," and in February the orchestra, band, and choir gave the second concert.

Albert Knight Is In Essay Contest

International Competition Has Only One Entrant From North Side

Recently an International Essay Contest was sponsored for high school students, Albert Knight being the only entrant from North Side. His essay has been sent to the national headquarters of the contest. The subject of his essay is "The Value of Time in Education." Every high school student was eligible to enter this contest.

Two national awards and ninety-four state awards will be made. The high school whose student wins first place in the national competition will be presented with an International Self-regulating Electric Time and Program System. The pupil will be awarded a four-year university tuition scholarship. Each pupil winning a state prize will be given an inscribed wrist watch.

Orators Choose Subjects in Class

Sixth Period Public Speakers Plan Kid Day Party Tuesday

Orations are to be given in the public speaking classes next Monday and Wednesday. Each student selected his own oration. They are as follows: John Barnes, Lincoln, the Man of Yesterday; At the Grave of the Unknown Soldier, Phillip Berning; Napoleon, During the Egyptian Campaign, Elbert Bowen; Burke's Conciliation, Dave Bradley; Ropes, Marjorie Brosius; Psychiatry and the Criminal, Lou Countryman; Washington's Farewell Address, Richard Earl; Greatest Battle Ever Won, Charles Gaunt; A Definition of Success, Margaret Geyer; Equipment for Service, Edward Gresham; The New South, Gerald Houser; Liberty of Man, Woman, Child, Leo Stillpass; Toussaint L'Ouverture, Marie Wurttenberger; New Homes for Young America, Marjorie Snyder.

The sixth period class call themselves the "Babblers," and are planning a Kid Day party to be held in class, Tuesday, May 28. Elbert Bowen and Bobette Titus have charge of arrangements for the affair. Lollypops and silly games will be enjoyed by the whole class, including their instructor, Mr. Loy C. Laney.

Alma Mater Again Awarded High Honor

North Side High School has again been given high recognition by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. Schools rating highest in organization, standards of scholarship, facilities, equipment, teaching personnel, and esprit de corps are the only ones receiving this honor, and are commended to all educators, colleges, and universities in the north central territory. This annual recognition has been given to our school continuously since it was established in 1928.

Heads Polar-Y



Margaret Johnston

Margaret Johnston was elected president of the Polar-Y for next semester at the last meeting of the club.

Polar-Y Head Is Prominent Junior

Margaret Johnston Leads Girls' Organization; Chairwomen Are Selected

Margaret Johnston was elected president of the Polar-Y at the Mother-Daughter tea held Wednesday, May 6. Marybelle Gallmeyer was chosen vice-president; Barbara Ashley, secretary, and Betty Boone, treasurer. Those who received chairmanships are: Helen Olofson, social; Vivian Walborn, service; Jeanette Welker, membership; Bonnie BenDure, publicity, and Charlene Reamer, point recorder.

Betty Rabus and Phyllis Janorschke are credited for the success of the mother-daughter tea. A talk was given by Mrs. Boone, who represented the mothers, and by Martha Boone, who spoke for the club members. Several members gave musical recitals. Miss Holsapple and Miss Gross gave speeches. Approximately thirty-five mothers attended.

The officers who have ended their term are: President Marie Wurttenberger; vice-president, Marybelle Gallmeyer; secretary, Florence Swanson; treasurer, Betty Reamer; social chairman, Margaret Sparling; service chairman, Betty Rabus; membership chairman, Martha Boone; publicity chairman, Helen Olofson, and point recorder, Phyllis Janorschke.

Phy-Chem Elects Ralph Hengstler

Junior Is President; Mullendore, M. H. Cameron Assist; Picnic Planned

Elections of officers was the feature of the May meeting of the Phy-Chem. Ralph Hengstler was on the long end of the count for the presidency. James Mullendore was elected vice-president and Mary Helen Cameron was elected secretary-treasurer. Arrangements for the annual picnic were made and discussed. Norman Jueschke was named general chairman, and Lucy Bobbs was also named food chairman.

Earl Hoff was the feature speaker, and he discussed at length the Einstein theory of the fourth dimension. He displayed several plates and pictures of the theory.

Moorhead Directs Senior Northerner

Special Edition of Publication To Be Distributed Friday

Staff members for the senior edition of the Northerner, which will be out next Friday, are as follows: Publisher Bob Moorhead
Editor Eleanor Harrison
News Editor Leo Stillpass
Reporters and Feature Writers—
Jo Miller, Dorothy Bennett, Bob Bastress, Faye Swank, Dorothea Bayer, Wendell Green, Margaret Geyer, June Kline, Betty Stewart, and Alice Lepper.
Sports Editor John Dolan
Assistants—Jiggs Swanson, Noble Schlatter, and Art Fruechtenicht.
Make-up Editor Herbert Meyer
Business Manager Chester Bowers
Advertising Staff—Don Hiltbrant, Betty Stewart, June Kline, and Carl Van Winkle.

Edith Shie Back

Edith Shie, 10A student, returned to school Monday following an absence of a month caused by an operation for appendicitis.

1935 Legend Will Be Sold Monday P.M.

Tonight Is Deadline for All Yearbook Payments; Otherwise, No Legend Until Later

Only Twenty-Five Subscriptions Remain; First Come, First Served

The 1935 issue of the Legend will be distributed on Monday afternoon and Tuesday of next week. Those who have not paid their subscription in full by tonight will have to wait a few days longer to receive their book.

Only about twenty-five subscriptions are left, and these will be given to those who first bring their money to the Legend office. To those who did not get their subscription in time for the "name in gold" campaign, a special offer of having the name in gold added for an additional cost of ten cents is now open.

All originals of snapshots and pictures used in the Legend will be offered for sale on Wednesday of next week. The price range is from five cents to auction prices. The large group pictures will be sold to the highest bidder. Many new and interesting snapshots and group pictures have been taken and a great demand for them is expected.

All seniors who have not called and paid for their orders at Erwin Studio must do so immediately.

June 1 Is Date Of Senior Dance

Class Officers Are in Charge Of Orchestra Committee for Hop

With Commencement near at hand, the senior class is planning to climax the social season of the 1934-35 year with their annual dance which will be held in the North Side gymnasium on Saturday evening, June 1. Committees have been appointed by the officers to carry out the plans in preparation for this elaborate affair.

The orchestra committee is made up of the officers of the class and the social council. The decorations committee is under the leadership of Noble Schlatter, and he is being assisted by John Dolan, Don Hiltbrant, David Walda, Faye Swank, Betty Stewart, June Kline, Mary Heckler, Rita Mahan, Theresa Neptune, Richard Geiser, Bill Poffenberger, Joe Fitch, Betty Reineohel, Helen Novitsky, Rip Poorman, Dale Fisher, Richard Pratt, Marie Stoltz, Jean Pressler, Florence Gallmeyer, Marguerite Bickel, Don Warner, Edith Hengstler, Jacob Feichter, and Faye Price.

Dorothy Aumann has charge of the favors and the posters. She will be assisted by Gilbert Johnson, Edward Bouse, Bill Poffenberger, Marjorie Hegerfeld, Roqua Wibel, Richard Geiser, and Virginia Polk. Those who are on the publicity committee are the following: Bob Moorhead, chairman; Margaret Geyer, Jo Miller.

The chaperones for the affair will be Mr. and Mrs. John F. Kroemer, Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Geyer, Mr. and Mrs. Allen G. Cleaver, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Moorhead, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Aumann, Mr. and Mrs. Herman F. Hess, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Schlatter, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Milton H. Northrop, Mr. and Mrs. Loy C. Laney, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Pennington, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nuif, Mr. and Mrs. Merle J. Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. Hyrie Ivy, Mr. and Mrs. William Sur, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Breeze, Miss Hazel Plummer, Miss Hilda Schwehn, Miss Venette Sites, Miss Julia Alexander, Miss Marie Miller, Miss Mildred Huffman, Miss Victoria Gross; the class advisers, Miss Judith Bowen and Mr. Charles Dickinson.

Mr. Northrop Elected Vice-President of Club

Milton H. Northrop was elected vice-president of the Fort Wayne Principals' Club at its annual business meeting last Monday night at the School Administration Building. He will hold office for one year.

Preceding the business meeting Dr. Paul H. Krauss, pastor of the Trinity English Lutheran Church, addressed the assembly of principals on "Understanding and Applying the Laws of Mental Hygiene in Our Everyday Tasks."

Another annual affair of the Principals' Club, a spring party, will take place Monday, May 27, at the home of J. R. Coar, principal of Washington School.

As vice-president of the club, Mr. Northrop will assist with arrangements.

The Northerner

Published by the Students of North Side High School,
Fort Wayne, Indiana



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Faculty Adviser Rowena Harvey
Student Adviser Wendell Green

NORTHERNER PLANKS

1. To endeavor to please subscribers and advertisers.
2. To follow at all times the rule of "fair and square."
3. To uphold the principles of North Side.
4. To aid promotion of school activities.

Only seven short days!! Joy—ecstasy!!

What ever happened to Tom Thumb golf?

Also, have you sent on your chain letters?

And, my little chickadee, will YOU get a pin today?

Listen, dear readers, how's about paying your promissory notes?

Why not have the biggest crowd of the season tomorrow to watch the Redskin thinlies take the City like Grant took Richmond!

The Forgotten Man

With the school year drawing to a close, we feel that this would be an excellent time to pay tribute to that most useful of persons—The Unknown Student.

Our unknown student epitomizes all those quiet workers, boosters, et al, who never are mentioned in the headlines as "Responsible for Success of Hop." They are legion. Every club has a couple—people who are always around when somebody is needed to decorate or sell.

At times they do achieve the fame to be garnered from names listed at the end of the story as "also on the committee." But infrequently.

So we dedicate this space and these words to the main reason for every club's existence—the persons who do the work—and like it.

No matter how brilliant the leader, his usefulness is nil, if he has no one to lead.

Cyrano de Bergerac's Nose

Most prominent of friend Cyrano's features was his nose. There are those who claim that the Bergerac's proboscis surpassed Durante's. Be that as it may, we regret that approximately one-fourth of the Redskin student body is of a great nosiness.

Tuesday's assembly of junior high students was interrupted innumerable times by inquisitive North Siders who noisily grabbed open the doors, gawked in, and then, with the gentle finesse of a boilermaker, softly closed them.

It is not easy to speak against constant competition, but the speakers did a fine job of it. They are to be commended.

But the example set for impressionable eighth graders!!

Those pupils will be next year's freshmen, and if they see that that's the way to act in high school, it will be done.

Then, too, the grade school teachers came along. It's all too easy to impress them. And a bad impression may outlast the class which made it. It usually does.

To top it off, the visitors behaved perfectly. When eighth graders can give high school students pointers on conduct, something should be done.

To The American Youth

We, the youth of America, have had placed in our hands and dedicated to us the greatest nation the world has ever known. We are the children of a great nation of great men who have done great things. Our task to the most remote goal is to continue and further the spirit and ideals that have placed this land under the title of "Leader of Nations." Any nation progresses or fails according to the will and desire of the individual. Democratically the masses may rule, every community has a voice that is heard by the government; but it must be remembered that the individual makes the decisions.

Above all else it is essential that we believe in our government, for a society of disbelievers is uncontrollable in actions and in thought and can accomplish nothing because of its dissolution. Faith in its deepest significance makes for the virtue of unity, the prime factor in successful societies. Continually there is the temptation to stray after such will-o-the-wisps as Communism, Fascism, and Socialism, but the helmsman of the ship of state must believe in his rules of navigation; and in our nation every citizen has a hand to the wheel.

The life of this nation is derived from the wisdom of each of us, and the spirits of our patriot forefathers whisper "You dare not fail!"

I'm Not Interested In

Jean Bowers' interest in the Salvation Army band concerts. Whose locker George Mueller finds time to stop at between the third and fourth periods.

What a convincing old woman Rosalind (it's been Rosilyn, Roselyn, Ros-Lynn, and Rosalynne in its time; we think it's settled at Rosalind now) Chapman makes.

Major Bowes' amateur hour going intellectual on us.

Mr. Pennington's athletic stride. Some of the "hot, uncensored" snapshots contained in the soon forthcoming Legend.

An entirely new type of chain letter. See Mr. Mosher about it. However, Mr. Mosher's first copy is reserved for Mr. Ivy.

How much of Norman Thomas', the Socialist party leader, audience Friday night was composed of old maids. Why Miss Rothenberger's history classes prefer to see their slides alone.

How much of this junk it takes to fill up a galley. Try writing that much yourself before you gripe. You can't have quality and quantity, too.

Miss Thompson's dependence on Helen Wilson and on Helen Olafson.

LaVonne Waggoner's fascinating personality. Not only has it gained for her many friends, including us, but LaVonne also attributes her \$1.25 pin and place in the National Honor Society to it.

Why Dorothy Bennett's name never appears on the Northerner staff head.

Why Mrs. Clark always should take the role of vamp in any amateur production.

And Norma Smith going with his brother.

How Miss Nelson spends her fourth period.

What happened to the art exhibit in the study hall.

If Betty Reamer ever arrived any place early.

How much gold-jeweled publications pins cost—fifteen dollars each one.

Why not Junior High School Day every day.

The crowds "Bride of Frankenstein" drew, although Mae West went to town the same day.

How Marietta Heaston knows so accurately the difference between a moron and an imbecile.

Who Bob Dannefer's dad is and what he knows about banking.

Why the South Side Times came out a day late last week.

Whether Elbert Bowen did his share toward making the debate exhibit successful, as he implied.

When Clean-Up Week is. Or is it past? Seems like it should be, but yet.

Mr. Kimes' poor memory.

Teachers who give final examinations after the close of the school day.

Alice Rastetter's latest—the Golden Gloves champion.

Mary Jane Anderson's weak lungs.

How Miss Huffman entertains her fourth period English class.

Girls' basketball, says the instructor in girls' athletics.

What Ed Geiser does with himself now that there's nothing to decorate the gym for.

Miss Shroyer artfully inveigling the naive into taking the library course.

Jimmy Weatherholt's curls and baby face.

The immediate rush Bernie Jacobs makes for the street car each afternoon at the close of school.

Whether Alma Osmun's hair is naturally curly.

If a course in debating for Rollie might indirectly improve our ratings in track competition.

The new arrival in Philip Berning's family.

"Flowers for Madame." And Miss Harvey prefers lilacs.

What's happened between Edna Zwick and Lois Tinsley.

Peggy Meese's matronly air.

Which of her scholars Margaret Johnston will accept.

What brand of fingernail polish Betty Bowman uses.

Why Ethel W. W. Hatfield is no longer seen with Virgil Gearanum Wagner.

Amateurs

Among our list of crutch-stealers we wish to classify the following.

People who should get the gong—and why—Juniors who sit in the senior section. Teachers who "dish" out big assignments. Maurice Weikart, who teases Mary Helen Cameron in Mrs. Winslow's English 7 class. Fred Day and his orations on "How to Play Basketball and Baseball."

The track team, when they assert that the streaks they get are "old enough to vote," and are brought in with part of the pasture.

The author of "Dan Dunn, Secret Operator 48."

Charlie Hetfield, who loves to croon in all of his classes, all of the time. (But you can't fool us.)

Those males that ask the last name of Marjorie, Pandy Lou Snyder's sister.

The inventor of the far-famed yo-yo.

Those people who explain that a giraffe needs a long neck because "it's head is so terribly far from its body."

Fred Kroemer, says Bob. (He kissed me gal) Lohman.

The anti-assembly group.

The saps that think everyone should have to walk to school, just because they do.

The hit and run drivers that say, "The pedestrian hit me and then went under my car," or "If the other driver had stopped a few yards behind himself, the accident would not have happened."

Pill Planks.

Spring Fever

Without the sun shone brightly. Within there were lessons to rout. Now should one ever stay within When one could be without?

The thought occurred to Jimmy As he gazed at his math book with doubt. Instead of tiresome geometry How nice it would be to go out.

The cute girl in the second row Smiled at the boy on her right; Her sparkling eyes reflected the glow Of conquest raised to its height.

What brought on this outburst? Might someone sourly fling. Well, it isn't entirely my fault, It's the inspiration of Spring.

What Not

"The Corridor Girl," Mary Jane Roche, has a spark of fire in her soul that we didn't know she possessed. The other day she got herself in a fight with that cobweb brained "cosmopolite" Jack Faughty. It seems that Mary Jane does not care for automobile rides on Sunday night when the Monday following is not a legal holiday; school you know, or did you? Now children, more of us should follow Mary Jane's fine example. Don't you think so, Jack? That's what I thought.

It seems that when a certain young man wants to go somewhere during school hours he goes out in front and looks till he finds a car with the keys in it. He must have a lot of good friends or something. A policeman might happen along sometime and maybe he doesn't know how many friends you have. You'd better be careful; he's likely to get in trouble Shumtine.

That "corridor coursing corsair," Rollo Mosher, seems to have pretty fair control over his German. Whenever he wants to make humor that is a bit "colorful" he reverts to his German. When he does this the class that Ray Philo is in depends upon Ray's German for a translation of the joke. We understand that Ray finds it necessary to sometimes slip in a joke of his own. We don't know whether it's because that is the only outlet Ray can find for his jokes or whether it's because some of Mr. Mosher's Deutsche jokes are a little too "good."

Ivan Barclay, that campus romeo, and that sleek-haired sheik, Ray Schroeder, are having a feud this week. It seems that Ivan passed a remark about that dainty morsel of feminine loveliness, Betty Bowman. It wasn't anything but a little joke but you know how touchy a person is when his love interests are at stake, or do you? Nevertheless, Ray's hot around the collar and Ivan is holding his own. The feud promises to last at least a week yet. Nothing like a good feud now and then. Ho-humny.

Recently, while delving into the life of that Beau Brummel and cultured gentleman of the eighteenth century, Sammy Johnson, in Mr. Dickinson's fourth period English class, there was a constant wiggling and squirming in the back row. After several ominous glances in that direction at five-minute intervals, our beloved English teacher removed his glasses in the renowned Dickinson fashion and nonchalantly inquired as to the source of the commotion. It appears that five "scholars" (?) had prepared their lesson so well that they needed only one book between the five of them. We understand that the particular book that they were perusing wasn't the text but was a volume bearing the name of "The Soul Seering Saga of Sarie Sapp" or something like that.

Noble Schlatter, self-made man and current cut-up, seems to have taken an unprecedented interest in Miss Storr's wardrobe. Noble's eagle-eye spotted an apparently new pair of "the pinchers" on his beloved English teacher's diminutive "tootsies." It wouldn't have been so bad if Noble hadn't remarked on the fact. He came right out and asked Miss Storr if they were new shoes. Of course Noble is a very observing young gentleman, but if he isn't careful he's likely to get his "titsey-bittsey-nosey-wosey" twitched a bit askew for getting fresh with teacher. Eh, Miss Storr?

Clemma Tannehill, ardent scholar and "dippy" physics student, finally has absorbed some of the knowledge that Rollo P. (Porthos) Chambers has been trying to force into her cranium. There happened to be a discussion on how phonographs function and the two kinds of phonographic reproductions, lateral and hill and dale. The torrid music that was emitted by the phonograph was of a very lively nature. The record was none other than that old scorch, "The Tiger Rag." After the musical portion of our discussion was ended, Mr. Chambers asked Clemma what the two types of phonograph reproductions are. Clemma evidently had her mind on Joe "Zeke" Goodman, because she answered, "lateral and hill billy."

Lillian Steiber, crack English student of Miss Winslow's seventh period class, was asked to give the principal parts of the verb "rise." Her answer was rise, raise, raisen, phooey.

Flash!

Here's a new book hot off the press: "The Case of the Galloping Ghost," or "Who Shot Pappy Yokum in His Night Shirt?"—S. S. Van Walda.

People Ask Us Why

In many estimations, Mary Ann Fishering is the keenest girl in the junior class of North Side. More power to you, Nan!

Some saps keep trying to stir up scandal about prominent office holders. We won't go further because it's a long, long tale of woe.

The "Voice of Indiana" has finally contracted some promising young singers. Hurrah, maybe the phonograph is broken.

The Northerner has started putting cracks about people in the advertisements. See what they said about you, F. K.

Weikert is hot stuff! The girls practically jump through hoops for him! Ask him.

In reply to some criticism we rated, we wish to say—

People who like our poetry not. Have no brains and are not so hot. But if some like our ventures in verse, It's just because theirs would be worse.

Last words of the departed: Said the man to the plentiful miss, "Kindly move so I can see the other half of that battleship." "Pa, I wanna be a crooner." "Say, dearie, are your shoes, 11's or 12's?" "I do!" "It's all right, he'll stop." "May I have this dance." "Yes."

Similes

As interesting as the stock quotations.

As enjoyable as riding in a crowded elevator.

As wide awake as the motorist in the business district of our "town."

As understandable as Gertrude Stein's articles.

As pleasant as the voice of the news commentator at WOW.

As clever as a columnist.

As dependable as Leo's Legend staff of seniors.

As prompt as a beautiful girl.

How To Be Popular

Tell them how old their jokes are... look through their books for personal notes... let them know how fortunate they are to have you in their midst... compare your good grades with their bad ones... explain things to them to display your marvelous intellect... use your extensive vocabulary—Boy, will you rate!

Haste

They dashed around the corner And sprinted down the hall They skidded to a finish 'Twas 3:15.

Well, solong now, I have to sell my chain letters.

From The Mailbox

Notice—It's all right for students to put in things about this couple and that couple, but please start using a little judgment when you put something on paper. We cannot possibly print some of the things that are said, therefore, we don't want to create any hard feelings when your article doesn't appear. This week the news about school mainly concerns romances; however, some very good articles have shown up.

We would also like to ask again that if you know any information about a senior you please put it in the mailbox and label it "Senior Issue." That way we will have a little info for the last and best issue.

Mr. Mailbox.

In wandering about the halls one day, I saw mammoth youth (that's what he sounds like), but when I got there, it was "Gift of Gab" Kent Harrison. Oh yes, a great man, this fellow. Why, he blows so hard that when he stops, one would think the world was coming to an end.

P. O. O.

Disregarding the signature, Kent, we'd say more power to you. We guess we men have as much right to blow as the women have a right to gossip.

A bit of knowledge from a helpful reader informs us that a young and handsome chap from Grabbill has the attention of Miriam Bireley. Thank you again, helpful

Northerner Mailbox, Some silly girls. Here Marcella McLeish is dying to go with Allison Van Wormer and when he does ask her, she gets so flustered that she says no.

A Helping Hand.

Well, maybe if she were given a good scare, she might say yes, for a change.

Here's a want ad: Wanted—Some kissproof lipstick so Bill K. will not have to come to school with an inflamed color around his mouth.

Woolworth's, Kresge, Murphy, or Neisner, which shall it be? Please let a certain blonde know whether it is a blond or a brunette Tom Errington is interested in.

Signed, Impatient.

Dear Impatient, Judging from my knowledge of Tommy, we'd say that he'd be pleased in either one; but we can comfort your heart when we say that we have definite knowledge that she's a blonde.

P. P.: We wonder if Bernice McBride and Betty Shook got any answers to their want ad: "Wanted—handsome boy to drive us to school every morning."

Mr. Mailbox.

Squirrel Bait

Like the old fella whose sense of touch was so great, or keen, that he could tell time by the "feel" of his beard so—a columnist by a "wiff" of an atmosphere senses the hour of conveyances.

By the papers we read that in certain portions of our home land the chain letters are making great progress. In one particular college town fans no longer forfeit dimes, quarters, or dollars, but rather, dates. Wouldn't it be fun to start a chain within our school, restricting it to North Siders, and instead of paying said amount—date he or she whose name heads the list? Wouldn't we "get around," though?

Something new in novelties—or would it come under progress in modern civilization? Bob Wire, the tall, the dark, the handsome, every night before going to bed puts "Mabelline" on those long, "sweeping" lashes of his. Dear, what will come next! First, Columbus discovered America, then came the Declaration of Independence, and now Wire is curling his eye-lashes!

About a week ago it was revealed that the state of Tennessee has revised its marriage laws so that children are now allowed to marry. The trend of print would lead us to believe it will do away with "puppy" love. The first couple married since the revision was a girl of twelve to a boy, twenty. First thing you know the first words of the babe in a cradle (whose father's mortgage is unpaid) will not be "goo goo"—but rather "I do."

In the world of music there are tens and twenties of people—or could we better utter—tens and twenties of notes fluttering thither and hither on the staff. Seriously, though, these "amateur" nights are great. Once it was said—"Better it would be to call it the 'Kiddy Hour!'" Why? Simply because the announcer says that such and such will sing—oh, say 'Rain.' Well, before the song is finished, there you sit before your radio in the quiet of your home, soaking wet, drenched! Do they sing or did it rain? Was it a 'kid'? Was the announcer 'Kiddy-ing'?"

Gaunt, "the handsome, curly-haired, pearly-teethed, beautiful-eyed"—(unquote Alice Rastetter), has a hobby, two-fold. When he's not boxing, he's dancing. Chuck said to Alice the other night—"Well, I won't be able to come over tomorrow night 'cause I have to 'box.'" Alice was silent a moment; then suddenly her eyes grew wide, her lips parted, and she purred, "Why, Chuck, I never knew you made boxes." Now—well, isn't that—whoever—oh, what's the use!

The exhibit was fine the other night. Everyone seemed to "go" for Mr. Laney's rogues' gallery. At some of those fine features glued on expensive cardboard, people peered as they would at some ferocious animal—of course within a cage. In the pool the exhibit was prepared in such a fashion that the puppets come to life. The Beckon of Schwehnske and Icytis called around sixty life preservers here to receive their badges. Let the rain downpour. Let the river o'erflow. No one shall drown with sixty life savers around.

Love Thy Neighbor

Apologies to Walt

Charlie Hetfield's singing in inappropriate places may jar the nerves of many of us, but his teeth leave us in no doubt as to where the poets found the illustration of "teeth like pearls."

Glen Schoenfeld can toot a sax until the neighbors howl and also types very nonchalantly, but on the dance floor, he seems as distressed as the man without a country.

Gilbert Johnson is one of the few intelligent boys in North Side and attempts everything with a quiet determination, but he deserves the title of "the most bashful boy in school." (Dave Walda follows closely for the title.)

Goldine Frank is good-looking and has a sweet disposition, but a few more years spent in the study of the good old English language and composition wouldn't harm her.

Marie Hosler may be too quiet for her own good and consequently goes a little unnoticed, but some of our school's "life of the party" girls might find a moral in the story of Marie's accomplishments in the commercial subjects she has taken.

Prize Orchid of the week goes to Mr. "Tommy" Thomas for his proficiency in training North Side's young hopefuls, his "child" psychology, and his puns, pep, and personality.

Joe Kramer is one keen woman-hater, but his "buy a dollar chain letter" song has lost its tune to those who hear it every day. (Never mind, Joe, you'll make a good salesman.)

THE STAFF

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editorial Writers—Bill Benninghoff, Jo Miller, De Countryman, Ed Wilding, Joe Fitch, Goldine Frank, Bob Bastrons, Norman Foster, J. Stanley Needham, Harry Smerner, Don Hilderbrand, Lillian Tibbles, Lucy Bobbs.
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Assistant Circulation Managers—Phyllis Janorschke, Jeanne Shockman, Kathleen Closs.
Mailing Manager Helen Haskins
Assistant Kathleen Plummer

112—D. Auman 31, 113—M. Fishering 28, 116—B. J. Short 46, 117—R. Bixby 30, 121—W. Johnson 28, 123—J. Shaw 41, 120—B. Bendure 32, 321—S. Weinstein 24, 222—L. Hesser 21, 323—L. Frange 24, 324—J. Hueber 24

City Track Meet To End Season's Activities

Final Contest Is To Occur At North Side

Redskins Hope To Win City Track Title for Sixth Consecutive Year

Expectations Saturday Centered on Thomas, Hathaway, and Ormiston

The annual city track meet will be held Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the North Side athletic field. This will be the seventh consecutive year that the three high schools have engaged in the contest to decide the city track championship.

The Redskin thinly-clad are favored to win the meet by more than twenty points and to retain the city title for the sixth consecutive year.

Central's chief entries will be Garvin in the low and high hurdles, Charlton in the 100-yard dash, Mourning in the half mile, and Schroff and Warfield in the high jump.

South Side's prominent entries are Kessler, in the 440-yard dash and Norris in the 880-yard run.

Hathaway Seeks Record

Now let us view North Side's hopes in the meet. Eugene Hathaway should win both the high and low hurdle events, and he should set a new record in both events. At state Gene ran the highs under 16 seconds, so you can see the promising chances to set a new low record.

Don Shilts, who has been ineligible all season, and Ormiston will bid for honors in the 100-yard dash. Don has turned in some excellent times and should finish right in the front, which Rodney Ormiston should follow for one of the remaining places. In the 220-yard dash Ormiston is favored to carry off top honors.

The 440-yard dash will be a close event, with Rog Poorman and perhaps Ormiston bidding for the first position.

Young To Run 880

Young will run for the Redskins in the 880-yard run, and he is determined to put the Red and White out in the front at the tape line.

In the mile run Thomas of North Side is favored to win, though recent illness may hinder his chances to set a new record. Blake will also be in there to fight his way to the front for the Redskins.

In the shot put North Side should score a grand slam, with Shumm finishing first, Lotz second, and Bradley third.

The broad jump will be a close battle between Givens of Central and Rip Poorman of North Side. Givens recently beat out Rip in the conference meet, but Rip is determined to out-jump Givens, and we feel that he is capable of doing so.

Vaulting Spectacular Event

The high jump will probably be very close, with Schroff of Central a slight favorite to win, and Ivey of North Side and Warfield of Central battling it out for the second place.

The pole vault event in this city meet will be the most spectacular event of the meet. Don Shilts recently vaulted 11 feet 6 inches in practice, and he hopes to establish a new record in the vaulting event.

North Side mile relay team won a second in the state meet, and it should find no great difficulty in capturing the event. Their hopes lie in the setting of a new mile relay record.

The half-mile relay team also should win their event with ease.

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SPIKES 'N CINDERS

Travelling out of the city for the last time this year, North Side's thinly clad ran for an eleventh place with nine points in the state meet. Competition ran plenty "tough" with the majority of the events being run off in either record-breaking or very fast time.

A new record was broken by the mile relay team of Hammond which cleared the cinders in 3:27.7. Second to them was our own mile relay team. LaTourette, Roger Poorman, Rupert, and Ormiston did the running. Hammond showed up with surprisingly strong competition for every team to run against. Our team displayed powerful ability and deserves credit.

Two members of the Redskin squad went to the qualifying trials in the morning but found just enough other entries that were good to keep them out. These two are Rip Poorman, who was jumping among those such as Shurilla of Lew Wallace of Gary who won the broad jump with a 22 feet 11 inch jump, just an inch and three-quarters from the state record. North Side's other member was Joe Shumm who was number seven in the qualifying heat. With only six qualifying. Although Joe put the shot over 46 feet there were six ahead of him, with the best

put by Jess Myers of Auburn at 49 feet 7 1-4 inches. Both these fellows put forth all they had and though they didn't break in the scoring they deserve as much praise as those who did.

Eugene Hathaway was in for his bid on both hurdle events. After qualifying in the morning, Gene came back for a neck and neck race for second with Cooper, following Ryden of LaPorte; the time was fast at 15.8. The low hurdles found a group of tough finalists with Shurilla, Cooper, Ryden, Williams (Muncie), and Hathaway placing in the order named breaking the tape in 24.9 seconds.

The high jump record was broken by Williams of Muncie, a colored star who cleared the bar at 6 feet 4 1/4 inches. Another colored star from Froebel of Gary, broke the other record in the pole vault when he vaulted 12 feet 10 inches, bettering the former record by three inches.

The city meet is tomorrow and is the best and most sought-for meet in the eyes of our entire squad. The Redskins have held the city title for seven consecutive years, and are looking forward to their eighth. Rolie Chambers has put his boys through tough practices this week, and hopes to repeat their victory.

City Track Records For Meets Are Listed

- 100-yard dash—Ensley (S.S.)—10 seconds.
- 220-yard dash—Monnot (N.S.)—22.5 seconds.
- 440-yard dash—Ensley (S.S.)—50.9 seconds.
- 880-yard run—Menze (C.)—2:00.4 minutes.
- Mile run—Perry (S.S.)—4:39 minutes.
- High hurdles—Sessler (N.S.)—16.7 seconds.
- Low hurdles—Vauris (N.S.)—27.4 seconds.
- Shot put—Hine (N.S.)—48 feet 5 3-4 inches.
- Pole vault—Eby (N.S.)—10 feet 8 1-2 inches.
- Broad jump—Babb (C.)—21 feet.
- High jump—Irons (N.S.)—6 feet 1 3-4 inches.
- Half-mile relay—North Side—1:35 minutes.
- Mile relay—North Side—3:31.8 minutes.

School's Out

School will be out all day Thursday, May 30, to observe Memorial Day, Mr. Milton H. Northrop announces. The annual Memorial Day assembly will be presented on Wednesday.

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Nine Points Taken by N.S. At State Meet

Leading All City Schools Trackmen Take Eleventh In Match; Kokomo Annexes First Place

Hathaway Takes Third and Fifth in High and Low Hurdles

North Side's champion cinder-pounders came through with nine points at Indianapolis last week-end to lead the scoring for the city schools and land them in eleventh place. Central tallied 4 1/2 points, and South Side broke into the scoring column with two markers.

Hathaway, star Redskin hurdler, placed third in the high hurdles and fifth in the low sticks. Thomas, North Side miler, placed fifth in the mile run. North Side's mile relay team finished second behind Hammond's record-breaking squad. After looking over the above, we find that six of the eight who participated in the state meet from North Side placed.

Central's 4 1/2 points came by way of a tie for second place in the high jump by Schroff. Mourning, Central placed fifth in the half-mile run.

South Side's two points came as a result of a fourth place in the half-mile run by Norris.

Kokomo successfully defended its state track title by amassing 30 points. Horace Mann of Gary and Froebel of Gary finished second and third with 25 and 20 1/2 points, respectively.

Three new records were established. Leo Williams, Muncie, cleared 6 feet 4 1/4 inches in the high jump to better the old mark of 6 feet 3 3/4 inches made in 1933 by Gracin of Froebel. Walter Farmer, Froebel, won the pole vault at 12 feet 3 inches and then went on to set a new record of 12 feet 10 inches. The old record was 12 feet 7 inches, made in 1931 by Babb of Kokomo, and tied in 1932 by Hunn, Elkhart. The mile relay team from Hammond broke the old record of 3:29.6 made by Brazil in 1927, and finished in the fast time of 3:27.7.

Track To Be Resumed In Gymnasium Classes

Recent rains have kept the gym classes from outdoor work. However, when the weather permits, track will occupy the time for a while. The boys will be taught the fundamentals in any track or field event which they choose. Cross-country running also may be selected.

For the latter part of school Coach Nulf has planned something new. Soft ball will be introduced into North Side gym classes for the first time. This will be the last sport undertaken in the gym classes this semester.

Dances Weekly

At noon students at Nevada High School, Las Vegas, Nevada, have penny dances. The school orchestra furnishes the music. The Palo Alto High School in Palo Alto, California, also has weekly dances, music being supplied by the school orchestra.

Peppy Styles for Young Fellows
Packard SHOE
Fortriede's—615 Calhoun

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"Really the Best Place to Buy Fuel After All"
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EAT PIONEER ICE CREAM
Fresh Ice Cream Always Tastes Better

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"Redskin Inn"
Within the shadow of the Big Dome
485 East State

Eat
ICE CREAM
With Each Noon Meal
In The Cafeteria
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"IT'S A FOOD"

Free

All Senior Pictures that are called for before the end of school will be accompanied with a Leatherette Frame for the large print.

Erwin Studio
1114 Calhoun St.

G. A. A. Members Banquet Amid Wind, Showers

Friday evening, May 17, the annual G. A. A. banquet was held in the cafeteria. A very delicious meal was served to about seventy G. A. A. members, alumni members, and honor guests.

Betty Barth, who was toastmistress for the banquet, introduced each speaker and gave comments about each speech. The speakers were: "March Winds," Mary Ellen Parr; "April Showers," Mary Beatty; "May Flowers," Marybelle Gallmeyer; "June Dreams," Marie Wurtenberger; and the Farewell Address given by Florence Gallmeyer.

Mr. Northrop gave a very interesting talk on "Spring Fever," and Claris Newport, an alumni member, and Peggy Cleaver, president of the G. A. A., gave impromptu speeches in appreciation of the ne work of the junior girls who made and completed all preparations for the banquet.

During the evening, the girls and honor guests sang songs.

Miss Schwehn gave awards to the girls who had earned sufficient points, and the basketball trophy was awarded for the third consecutive time to the class of 1935.

The alumni members acted as judges for the skits given by the different classes, the doll being given to the freshman girls, who gave a clever and amusing act, bearing the title of "The Man With the Gold-Headed Cane."

The banquet closed with the singing of our school song.

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Crackers
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Marksman Gets National Award

J. D. Pressler Recipient of Expert Rifleman Medal

J. D. Pressler has been notified that he is the recipient of an Expert Rifleman award from the National Rifle Association at Washington, D. C.

He is the first North Sider to win the medal which is second to the highest given to Junior Rifle Association members.

To earn the award, a winner must be an expert shooter in his positions, prone, kneeling, and sitting, and must shoot ten targets, standing, with a score of at least forty out of a possible fifty points.

Pressler received a letter of congratulation from the association headquarters in Washington, D. C.

He is a member of the North Side varsity rifle team which won the Dickinson trophy and the county championship this year, and has received a rifle letter.

Kisses End Letters

Girls at the Colorado Women's College have begun a new fad which they claim will sweep the college world. The fad is that the girl signs her letters and notes with a kiss, her kiss print.

The STATE

Make This Your Movie Home

Friday and Saturday
W. C. Fields—Baby LeRoy
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Fay Wray—Victor Jory
"White Lies"
"Burn 'Em Up Barnes" No. 9—Popeye
Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday
Gable—Crawford—Montgomery
"Forsaking All Others"
James Dunn—Alice Faye
"365 Nights in Hollywood"
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Wednesday and Thursday
George Raft—Jean Parker
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PICTURES SPEAK ALL LANGUAGES

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WITH EACH MEAL
"The Choice of Them All"

Announce New Staff Members For Publications

Virginia Blakley Appoints Assistants; Wilding To Head Business Staff

Virginia Blakley, who will be publisher of the Northerner starting next September, has announced her staff.

A few positions are still open, and anyone who would like to work on the Northerner may apply in room 110.

Ed Wilding will head the business staff, and Harry Smenner will be advertising manager. Lucy Bobbs will act as managing editor; Cornelius Ryan, editor; Virginia Bell, news editor; Norman Foster, boys' sports editor; copy editors, Lillian Tibbles, and Lucille Frange; make-up editor, Raymond Bixby; circulation manager, Jeanne Shookman.

Other staff members are: on the editorial staff, a new position, that of contributing editor, will be filled by Bill Benninghoff. The incomplete list of editorial writers and columnists includes Harry Sniener, Leota Countryman, Edward Wilding, Goldine Frank, Norman Foster, Stanley Needham, Maxine Whiteley, Verdonna Tuttle, Lillian Tibbles, Ellen Carney.

Stanley Munger will take over the duties of assistant news editor and news reporters will be Norman Jueschke, Alan Bauer, Marjorie Kronmiller, Julianna Bane, Ruth East, Jean Scott, Marjorie Mitchell, Rebecca Walley, Phyllis North, Max Thompson. Margaret Fraser will act as class news editor.

The position of society editor will be filled by Rebecca Walley, and she will be assisted by Betty Woebeking, Verdonna Tuttle, Pauline Schecter, and Mary Benninghoff.

Norman Foster, in the capacity of boys' sports editor, will have Ralph Meyer and Raymond Bixby as his assistants. The girls' sports staff will be made up of Betty Howey, editor, Maxine Whiteley, Goldine Frank, Marjorie Kronmiller, and Gertrude Jaehn.

Proofreading will be done by Dorothy Powley and Rebecca Walley.

Ruth East will have general supervision over the exchange staff. Ruth Garmire, Ruth Needham, and Helen Coil are to serve as exchange staff writers. The post, exchange receiving clerk, will be taken over by Annetta Klein.

The staff point recorder will be Lillian Steiber. Lillian will also be typist, along with Ruth East. Franklin Peddie will retain his position as cartoonist.

On the business staff Norma Rae Woolever will continue her duties as credit manager. Stanley Needham will be assistant advertising manager, Alan Bauer as collections manager, will be assistant advertising manager with Norman Jueschke as an ad solicitor. Alan Bauer as collections manager, will have under him Dave Walda and Sam Johnston.

Ann Bartholomew, Kathleen Closs, and Theodosia Field will be assistant circulation managers. Dave Walda will act in the capacity of mailing manager.

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HARDWARE
Furnace Work Our Specialty
1122 E. State St. A-9183

New Cars Low Rates
RENT-A-CAR
Drive It Yourself
Special Rates On Long Trips
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Windshield glass installed as from the factory—Fords and Chevrolets, \$2.95
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Open Evenings and Sundays

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AMBULANCE SERVICE
1140 Lake Avenue A-9110—A-35093

Boys Win Honors

Bueker and Braunagel Place in Second Division At Madison

Bringing home more honors to North Side, Robert Braunagel and Frank Bueker placed in the second division in the National Solo Music Contest at Madison, Wisconsin, last Saturday. Frank had placed first in both the district and state solo meets on April 12 and May 4. in the French horn contests. Bob did likewise in the cornet competition.

Frank Bueker went to the national contest last year at Des Moines, Iowa, where he placed in the fourth division.

Girls Get Award

Two Juniors Win Golden Eagle Degree, Highest Rank in Scouting

Two junior girls of North Side, Debby Jane Bostic and Harriett Delinger, have been awarded the Golden Eaglet award, emblematic of the highest rank in girl scouting. The awards will be given at an honor court next Friday at Central High School. Jane Bartholomew, North Side, and Kathleen McKay of Central, were both given the same honor. At the present time there are only three holders of the Golden Eaglet award in the city.

Bob Perry Is Honored Scholastically at I. U.

Robert Perry, who was graduated from North Side in June, 1934, has been pledged to Phi Eta Sigma, national scholastic freshman organization at Indiana University. At Indiana he has been prominent in the university symphony orchestra and glee club.

At North Side Bob was elected vice-president of the Forum Club, and he was a member of the Hi-Y, National Honor Society, A Cappella, and the orchestra.

Northerner Solicitors Sell 300 Inches of Advertising

Harry Smenner led the Northerner solicitors for the tercentenary issue with 164 inches of advertising. He obtained one 40-inch advertisement and two 20-inch ads. The complete ad report is as follows:

Smenner	164
Needham	20
Miscellaneous	114 1/2
Total	298 1/2

Seniors Asked To Call For Invitations in Office

Seniors are asked to call for their invitations at the earliest possible date. They are being sold in the office by Miss Brudi. They are also requested to put in their order for the tickets to the commencement exercise. All guests must have these tickets.

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MILLER'S DRUG STORE
Henry C. Miller, Prop.
Phone A-0544
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NEW MANAGEMENT
Prescriptions And Family Drugs
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NEUMODE
Week-End Special
Perfect Quality of
89c and \$1.00
Chiffon
69c
Men's Hose, 3 pr., 69c
817 CALHOUN

Junior High Pupils Enjoy Tour of N.S.

Students of Franklin, Forest Park, Surrounding Township Schools Visit All Rooms

Assembly in Auditorium Features Speeches by Redskins

Four hundred eighth graders who expect to enter our portals as freshmen next September got their first impression of North Side last Tuesday when they attended the first Junior High School Day held in our city. They were acquainted with the high school courses of study, location of classrooms, and the general activities that take place around school.

The visiting students attended a short program in the auditorium. Talks were made by: Mr. Northrop, Miss Gross, Frederick Kroemer, Marie Wurtenberger; Eugene Hathaway, who spoke on athletics for boys, Marybelle Gallmeyer, athletics for girls. School yells were led by John Dolan and Norman Foster. The Student Council had charge of the entire morning's program. Margaret Sparling had charge of all arrangements.

The student-made movie on "Courtesy" was shown. The freshmen to be were divided into groups of ten, who were then shown the building with Student Council members acting as guides. The visitors were conducted through the school, going into the classrooms, library, study hall, pool, bicycle room, cafeteria, and the work shops. The junior high school day was held so as to make the pupil better acquainted with the school. It is thought that this will assist materially in facilitating the organization work of the school when the pupils start to North Side next fall.

When the groups were dismissed the visitors had the privilege of eating their lunch in the cafeteria.

Movies of the crowds were taken by the Kodak Club, and snapshots were taken for the '36 Legend. The movies will be on display soon.

It is hoped that Junior High School Day may be repeated next year.

Experienced Head of English Department Enjoys Her Teaching

The head of our English department, Miss Mary Cromer, was born in Chicago, Illinois.

She has had extensive study in English. She was graduated from Smith College with a Bachelor of Arts degree. After studying at the University of California, she was awarded her Master of Arts degree. Part of her extra time and vacations have been spent in studying at summer schools, the School of Speech at Northwestern, and the School of Education at Harvard University.

In telling about her early experiences as a teacher, she says, "The school was a small, one-room brick building in Elk Point, South Dakota. An old-fashioned bell summoned the children to class. All grades were taught in the one room."

Until North Side became too large and her duties too heavy, Miss Cromer also taught public speaking and debating.

Although as she says "I wouldn't have taught English all these years if I hadn't enjoyed it," at times her work does become boring. Her chief trouble is an over-abundance of papers which have to be read. She enjoys her classroom teaching more than anything she could do.

As for North Side, she thinks it is the finest school in which she ever has taught. Taking into consideration not only the building and conditions here, but also faculty contacts and students with whom she has to deal, she describes North Side as an all-around fine school.

Typing Is Full Credit

Starting with the fall term students taking typing in the Little Rock High School, Arkansas, will receive full credit instead of half credit.

Phones: Office A-5363
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Foot Ailments
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The
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A-3496 1118 E. State St.

Exhibit Honors Schools Founding

Parents, Friends See Work Of Students in Each Department

In observance of the 300th anniversary of the founding of secondary schools in the United States, North Side High School presented an exhibit of the work of the pupils last Thursday evening, May 16. Several hundred people attended the exhibit and viewed the projects which the various departments had to show.

A marionette show featured the English exhibit in the library. Themes, notebooks, and projects made in connection with the literature work done in classes were shown in this room. The annual publication of the Quill Club, Ripples, which contains the best written work of the students in the English department, was also exhibited, as was some of the work from the public speaking department.

Theses, class notebooks, and posters were shown in the rooms of the social science department. The language rooms presented dolls dressed in the costumes of the foreign countries, pictures labeled with foreign words, and models of machines typical of the countries. In the mathematics rooms, work done by the pupils in algebra, geometry, and trigonometry was shown.

One of the most attractive exhibits was in the art rooms. Examples of design, life work, still life, tooled leather accessories, and other handicraft work was shown.

In the Northerner room, the steps which are taken to make a paper were presented, and examples of the work which helps to complete a yearbook were also given.

Mechanical drawing, wood turning, and wood working were shown in the

See "Uncle Tom's Cabin"

The moving picture version of Harriet Beecher Stowe's "Uncle Tom's Cabin" was shown at an assembly at the Fort Scott High School, Fort Scott, Kansas.

Industrial arts department. The home economics department offered a display of the work done there and also served refreshments during the evening.

An exhibition by the members of the swimming team was given in the pool, and boys physical education classes showed what was being done in that work in the boys' gym. The girls also gave an exhibition of their physical education work in the girls' gym.

In the commerce department, work which illustrated the training given in this subject in preparation for employment in business offices was shown.

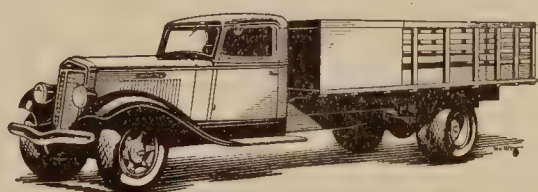
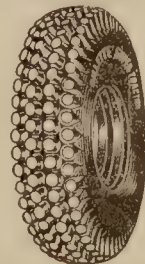
During the evening, the Kodak Club presented movies in the auditorium, and an orchestra composed of several North Side music students played between showings of the pictures.

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When the Seniors Promenade
Tomorrow Night at 9 o'clock.

THE NORTHERNER

Intern'l. Honor Rating—Quill and Scroll. All-American Award—Nat'l. Scholastic Press Association. Medalist—Columbia Scholastic Press Associat'n.

The Senior Assembly Today Will
Be The Last One in Which
Seniors Will Sit in a Group.

Vol. VIII.—No. 39.

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, May 31, 1935

Price 10 Cents

Seniors End Social Calendar With Annual Dance

Honors In All Departments Given Friday

Presentation Made in Gymnasium; New Amplifying System Used

Innovation, Roll Call of Clubs, Conducted; Merle J. Abbett Aids

North Siders outstanding in scholarship and extra curricular activities were honored at the annual Recognition Day last Friday in the boys' gym, using a new amplifying system.

Mr. Milton H. Northrop awarded the scholarship cup to Faye Shiffer, valedictorian of the graduating class, and Marie Wurtenberger, salutatorian.

Awards and recognition were given in the following order:

Mrs. Ella B. Clark gave recognition to girls who worked in room 237 and special honors to the following girls: Anita Aumann, Mary Ellen Gilbert, Betty Howey, Faye Price, and Helen Wilson. She also gave recognition to Eleanor Harrison, Eleanor Cunningham, and Nancy Cannon who have assisted in the office of Miss Gross for this year.

Miss Marie Ehle presented German-English dictionaries to five German students. The recipients of these awards are Ralph Meyer, Edward Rosenthal, Dorothea Koehlinger, Arthur Fruechtenicht, and Edna Zwick.

Recognition for art work was given by Miss Bernice Sinclair to Norma Rae Woolever, Bob Robinson, Richard Nahrwald, Raymond Bixby, Margaret Johnston, and Bill Poffenberger for posters in the Friar's music review; Dorothea Bayer in the city library book week contest; John Barnes and Poffenberger for the "Be Kind to Animals" contest; Lou Rose McNett, Dorothea Bayer, Bill Poffenberger, and Margaret Johnston were recognized for their placing in the Clean-Up Week poster contest which was sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Rogua Wibel, LaVonne Flowers, Bill Poffenberger, and Dorothy Aumann were given due credit for their work in the senior play poster contest. All members of the art department were given recognition for North Side's first place rating and thirty dollar prize in the high school division contest at the Indiana State Fair.

Marie Schwartz was presented her seventy-word typing award. She is the first student to receive this award. Marie's record is seventy-three words per minute with an accuracy of ninety-six. Miss Maryann Roller presented the award.

Tourist W. Thompson gave recognition to winners in the airplane and hobby shows. Norman Jeschke and Forest Hiser were announced winners in the senior and junior divisions of the airplane contest and Burton Benninghoff and Harry Thompson were adjudged second and third place winners of the junior division. Robert Jackson, winner of the George Hill Trophy, and Richard Geiser, first place winner in the craftsmanship division of the furniture class of the Y. M. C. A. Hobby Show, were given due recognition for their achievement.

Miss Marian Bash then presented outstanding members of the Kodak Club with gold or silver pins according to the amount of their services rendered for that club. Gold pins were

Bills Gives Concert

Former Athletic Coach Here
Presents Musical
Program

Mark Bills, formerly athletic coach at North Side, presented a concert last Friday night in Wagenhals Hall, under the auspices of the Trinity English Lutheran Church.

Mr. Bills left North Side last September to study music at the University of Michigan. There he was the winner of a vocal contest for ranking soloist, soloist for the university symphony orchestra, soloist in a May Festival held in Ann Arbor last week-end, and at many times during the year church soloist and participant in many festivals and concerts.

Mr. Bills, who is a baritone, was accompanied at the piano by Achilles Taliaferro. His program consisted of four parts and comprised fourteen selections.

Members of the North Side faculty, lettermen, and students were present.

Ticket sales at North Side have been in charge of Miss Mildred Huffman. The regular admission charge was fifty cents; student admission, twenty-five.

Head of P.T.A.



Mrs. Lee Pletcher

Mrs. Lee Pletcher was elected president of the Parent-Teachers' Association of North Side for 1935-36. Mrs. Pletcher succeeds Mrs. A. M. Foellinger.

P.T.A. Officers Take Over Jobs

Students Entertain at Installation Meeting; Mrs. Pletcher President

Installation of newly-elected officers and annual reports of the treasury, finance, and membership committees were the purposes of the P.T.A. meeting held May 17 in the school auditorium.

Mrs. Raymond Seaman installed Mrs. Lee Pletcher as president of North Side's P.T.A. Others who were installed and the office each holds are as follows: First vice-president, Mrs. A. M. Foellinger; second vice-president, Mr. Loy C. Laney; secretary, Mrs. Walter Craig; treasurer, Mrs. Richard Perry.

An interesting program in which several students participated followed the regular business meeting. Franklin Peddie sang "The Rolling Stone" and "God Touched the Rose." He was accompanied by William Benninghoff. Later Mary Ellen Sells played "Soaring" by Schumann and a short prelude by Chopin. Several skits were presented by the S. P. C., and the orchestra of North Side played a few numbers.

Tall hampers and baskets of lilacs, tulips, and dogwood served as decorations on the stage.

Deck Party Success

"What Constitutes A Good Time" Demonstrated Saturday by Hi-Y

Representatives from every high school in the city, besides Elmhurst, attended the Deck Party given last Saturday night at the Y. W. C. A. This party was given by the High School Recreation Council and the Hi-Y Girl Reserve Forum Committee for high school students throughout the city under the theme "What Constitutes a Good Time."

It was carried out in true nautical form with the decorations in a blue and white scheme. Bob Smith, a sophomore here at North Side, was master of ceremonies with the music being furnished by Bobby Kay's orchestra. The entertainment included "The Isle of Capri" played by Joan Hoi on an accordion, an acrobatic dance by Bernada Sherer, two tap dances by Wanda Nahrwald, and a musical deck chair game. "The Continental" also was given by a couple.

The first part of the program was carried out on the roof with refreshments being served at 10:30 by Martha Boone, from North Side, and her committee. Dancing continued in the Y. W. gym from 11 to 11:30.

Dewayne Sherer, a Central Girl Reserve member, was chairman of the program committee; Marie Wurtenberger was North Side's representative on this committee.

Lockers Redeemed

Senior locker money will be refunded Friday in room 228, periods 3, 4, 7, and 8.

Tags will be given out in the study hall anytime. The combination of each lock must be written on the tag and attached to the lock.

Faye Shiffer Leads Seniors In Scholarship

Marie Wurtenberger Named Salutatorian; Both Are Extra-Curricular Leaders

Mr. Northrop Announces Four Year Honor Roll At N.H.S. Banquet

Faye Shiffer and Marie Wurtenberger head the four-year honor roll at North Side as valedictorian and salutatorian. Mr. Milton Northrop announced Thursday night at the annual banquet meeting of the North Side High School Honor Society at the Plymouth Congregational Church. Both have been active in extra-curricular activities.

Twenty other pupils were named on the four-year honor roll. They are: Mary Frances Andrews, Dorothy Aumann, Dorothea Bayer, Ruth Ervin, Arthur Fruechtenicht, Wendell Green, Eleanor Harrison, Eugene Hathaway, Willard Hughes, Gilbert Johnson, Evelyn Kayser, James Meeker, Louise Meyer, Richard Pratt, Alice Rastetter, Lawrence Scheff, Margaret Anne Sparling, Leo Stillpass, Donald A. Warner, and Alice Wildermuth.

Three pupils, Donald Hilterbrant, Albert J. Knight, and Margaret Weaver who have been in attendance at North Side only two years, having moved from other school districts, were given special mention.

The Rev. William Nesbitt Vincent, pastor of the Third Presbyterian Church, was the principal speaker at the banquet. Miss Mary Cromer, English department head, was toastmistress. One hundred fifty active and alumni members were present; in response to toasts, active and alumni members were represented by Marie Wurtenberger and Jean Bouillet. Special guests included: Merle J. Abbett, superintendent of schools; Mrs. Abbett, R. Nelson Snider, principal of South Side; Mrs. Snider, and Miss Venette Sites, and Charles Dickinson, faculty advisers.

Senior Assembly Presented Today

Graduates To Attend Annual Program in Body; Hathaway To Preside

Gene Hathaway will preside at the Senior Day assembly this morning at 9:50, final program of the year. Graduating seniors in caps and gowns will attend in a body.

The salutatory address will be given by Marie Wurtenberger, and the valedictory by Faye Shiffer.

The class history, which was written by Marjorie Snyder, will be read by Faye Price; Fred Kroemer will give the class oration. Don Hilterbrant will read the class prophecy which he and Bob Bastress wrote. Art Fruechtenicht will give the class will, which was written by Bernard Swanson. Nancy Cannon wrote the class poem. Music will be provided by Wallace and Franklin Bryan, and Don Chadderdon.

At the conclusion of the program, seniors and the audience will witness the planting of the ivy by Gene Hathaway. After the planting, the shovel will be presented to the junior class president, Roger Poorman.

Because of the special commencement program when all three city high schools will combine their programs to celebrate the Tercentenary of the founding of the first secondary school in America, the valedictory and salutatory addresses will be given at the Senior Day assembly instead of commencement.

N. H. S. Banquet Is History Since Thursday

The National Honor Society banquet was held at the Plymouth Congregational Church, Thursday evening under the direction of Miss Venette Sites and Mr. Charles Dickinson. The main speaker of the evening was the Rev. William Nesbitt-Vincent of the Third Presbyterian Church, and the toastmistress was Miss Mary Cromer. Marie Wurtenberger presented the speech of welcome from the present members and Jean Bouillet, one of the alumni, gave the answer.

Mr. William R. Sur, accompanied by William Benninghoff, played two violin selections, "Le Cygne" by Saint-Saens and "Canta Amoroso" by Sammartini-Elmer.

Two Girls Lead Class



Faye Shiffer

Faye Shiffer and Marie Wurtenberger have been named by Mr. Northrop as valedictorian and salutatorian of the senior class. Twenty other students were accorded recognition as having scholastic averages of ninety for their four years in high school.



Marie Wurtenberger

Hengstler Is Elected Honor Society Prexy

Elbert Bowen and Norma Woolever Will Act As Vice-President and Secretary

Hathaway Gives Farewell Speech; Hengstler Follows With Inaugural

Ralph Hengstler was elected president of the National Honor Society by the undergraduate members, at a meeting Monday. Elbert Bowen was named vice-president, and Norma Rae Woolever, secretary.

Eugene Hathaway, representing the graduating members, gave a farewell talk, and Ralph Hengstler gave a short speech in acceptance of his office.

Students are recommended for membership in the society by teachers on the basis of excellence in scholarship, leadership, character, and service. Final decisions are made by a special faculty committee.

Five percent of the 11A's may be elected, ten percent of 12B's, and fifteen percent of 12A's. Membership is also limited to people in the upper third of their classes, scholastically.

Graduating officers are Eugene Hathaway, president; Dorothy Aumann, vice-president; and Faye Shiffer, secretary.

Ralph Hengstler, the new president, besides being an honor student, has been active in extra-curricular activities; is now president of Phy-Chem Club, a varsity swimmer, member of Student Council and Hi-Y Clubs.

Elbert Bowen is a member of Student Council, Kodak Club, National Forensic League, S. P. C., and is a varsity debater. Norma Rae Woolever is president of Frergerlat and a member of Art Club and Polar-Y.

Mrs. Foellinger Is Prexy

Mothers' Club of Theta Chi Elects Fort Wayne Woman At Bloomington

Mr. A. M. Foellinger, 1013 Kensington Boulevard, was elected president of the Mothers' Club of the Theta Chi national college fraternity at Indiana University, Bloomington, at a recent meeting at the fraternity house. Dinner was held for the mothers and fathers of the members, after which an address of welcome was given by Mr. Merritt Diggins, president of the fraternity.

Mr. Kenneth Foellinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Foellinger, a sophomore student in the School of Business Administration, is secretary and rush captain of the fraternity.

Four Books Are Reported Missing from N. S. Library

Four books have been lost from the library recently. Anyone who has the books is asked to return them immediately to Miss Ethel Shroyer. The books are: "United States in Our Own Times" by Haworth, "To Have and to Hold" by Johnston, "Siberian Gold" by Harper, and "Tales of Labrador" by Grenfell.

"Cotton Hop" Is Tomorrow In Gymnasium

Peggy Cleaver in Charge of Senior Commencement Dance

Floor Show With Dancing, Singing Planned; Lockwood's Music

The senior class will climax the social season of this school year with its annual Commencement Dance tomorrow night in the North Side gymnasium. "A Cotton Hop" is the theme of the dance as chosen by the committee in charge of the arrangements. The decorations will be in keeping with this theme. The "Baron of the Blues," Dale Lockwood, and his orchestra will furnish the music for the hop. Entertainment will be provided by a floor show, which will include dancing and singing.

Peggy Cleaver is general chairman for the dance and is being assisted with the arrangements by the class advisers, Miss Judith Bowen and Mr. Charles Dickinson, the other class officers, and many committees who are endeavoring to make this dance the most successful of its kind in the history of North Side seniors.

With the class advisers, Miss Judith Bowen and Mr. Charles Dickinson, the student hosts and hostesses will be Peggy Cleaver, Margaret Geyer, Dorothy Aumann, and Eugene Hathaway, Gilbert Johnson, Frederick Kroemer, Noble Schlatter, Donald Warner, and Robert Moorhead.

300 Attend Music Assembly Friday

Band, Choir, Soloists Participate in Final Music Concert

About three hundred people attended the final concert of the music department last Friday evening, May 24. The band, choir, and soloists were presented in this program.

The presentation which was given is as follows:

Selections from Wagnerian Operas
..... Lake-Wagner
Berceuse "Jocelyn" Godard
Solo by Don Chadderdon
Hungarian Dance No. 5 Brahms
The Band
Cornet Trio, "Three Kings" Simon
Don Chadderdon, Robert Braunagel,
Harold Braunagel; Mary Ellen
Sells, piano.
Woodwind quintet, "Meditation"
Napoli—
Robert Braunagel, cornet
Listen to the Mocking Bird Stobbe
Wallace Bryan, marimba
Hail Poetry Sullivan
Come, O Lord With Gladness Bach
To Thee We Sing Schador
The Choir
Rolling Stone Robbins
Franklin Peddie, soloist
1. In the Merry Spring Ravenscroft
2. Robin Goodfellow McFarren
3. Sing We and Chant It Marley
The Choir

Program Given

Memorial Day Assembly Under Direction of Faye Shiffer

Faye Shiffer was chairman of the committee in charge of the Memorial Day assembly program, which was given Wednesday morning at 9:50. Other committee members were Leo Stillpass and John Walley.

The principal speakers were Fred Kroemer, who talked on World Peace, and Margaret Johnston, who spoke on the Purpose of Memorial Day. Marie Wurtenberger presented the flowers, and Leo Stillpass gave the Gettysburg address.

The A Cappella Choir presented several songs, and Franklin Peddie sang a solo.

Ban Fuss and Feathers

Red and orange finger nail polish, hair ornaments, evening bags, earrings, heavy jewelry, and gloves are all taboo at graduation of senior girls of Mechanic Arts High School, St. Paul, Minnesota. They are to play the part of the "sweet girl" graduate and sophistication is to be out of place.

Seniors Graded Today

Final grades will be issued to graduating seniors today. Underclassmen will receive their marks on the last day of school, Wednesday, June 5.

Mr. Sur To Teach Instrumental Class

Instruction in Any Phase of Music Will Be Taught This Summer

Classes in violin, cello, clarinet, and voice, will be taught during the summer months by Mr. William Sur, director of music at North Side. Instruction is to be given in any phase of music for which there is a demand.

The summer music classes will be held from June 10 to August 2. Instruction will be given to small groups, and those who have difficulty will be given opportunities for individual help.

Tuition will be fifty cents per week, or four dollars for the entire term and is payable on the opening day. Violins may be purchased for ten dollars with only a small down payment, and cellos may also be purchased at reasonable rates. Mr. Sur states that clarinets should be Boehm system and cost from twenty dollars up and that all local dealers are ready to serve.

Those who are interested in these classes are asked to see Mr. Sur in room 314 and get enrollment blanks from him. These blanks must be returned before June 3.

Offer Summer Study

Student Sessions at Central Scheduled To Begin June 10

This year summer school will start Monday, June 10, at Central High School, to be in session eight weeks. The price for one subject is \$12.50, but if two subjects are taken the price is \$20.

Any required subject may be taken and an elective may also be taken if enough pupils choose it.

Classes will begin at two different times; one will last from 7 to 9:45 o'clock, the other from 9:45 to 12 o'clock a. m. After school games of tennis and golf will be played to help acquaint pupils from different schools.

Summer school is not just for those who wish to make up back work and subjects in which they have failed, but is also for those who wish to get ahead.

Boy Scouts Work

Earn Money on Saturday To Send Representatives To Jamboree

Boy Scouts held a board of review on Monday, May 27, and are planning to enroll one out of every four boys of twelve years and keep them in the scouting work for four years.

Boy Scouts of the different troops in Fort Wayne are doing work after school and on Saturdays to earn money to send their representative to the big Scout Jamboree to be held August 21 to 28 in Washington, D. C.

The Northerner

Published by the Students of North Side High School,
Fort Wayne, Indiana



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NORTHERNER PLANKS

1. To endeavor to please subscribers and advertisers.
2. To follow at all times the rule of "fair and square."
3. To uphold the principles of North Side.
4. To aid promotion of school activities.

We trust that you enjoyed the Legend. We did.

We're sorry, but this is the last regular Northerner. End of school, etc. Yes, we're sorry!

This Is Better Than A Chain Letter—You Can't Lose

Most welcome vacation is practically here again. We greet it with open arms.

Nothing to do except play ball and tennis, swim, have a good time. Utopia!!

In September, school will start again, and studies will again become an intrinsic part of student life.

But if the summer has been spent in complete enjoyment and happy oblivion of books, weeks of review will be necessary to catch up on the subject and achieve some familiarity with it. And your grades for the first quarter, at least, will suffer. Perhaps the entire year's work will not be as high as it might because of the lack of a foundation for the semester's study.

We don't advocate incessant study throughout the summer. Far from it—enjoy yourself.

But why not—say every three or four weeks—glance through the texts and assure your keeping what knowledge you will have gleaned by the end of this semester.

Anyhow, you can't lose.

Section K Should Be Filled Next Year

Recognition Day saw hundreds of students honored for their achievements throughout the year.

They were most decidedly not "teachers' pets" or bluffers. They were people who really had something on the ball. Their efforts were deserving of plaudits.

We congratulate them. However, to those students who sat in the stands throughout the assembly, and who dutifully clapped at each new presentation, we wish to say that such recognition is not beyond the reach of all but a favored few.

It is within the grasp of practically every student in North Side, if each student will but diligently strive after a set goal.

Every one has a special affinity for some sort of work. If he will concentrate his efforts on the field in which he excels, he can not miss.

But even greater than the satisfaction of public acclaim on Recognition Day is the self-satisfaction derived from the knowledge that you are a success in high school.

Golden Eaglets—And Worthy of the Title

The highest and most sought-for award possible in the Girl Scout organization, that of the Golden Eaglet, was presented to four girls of Fort Wayne last Friday. The award has been won by only three other girls in the history of the city. Two of the four girls recently honored are junior students here; one is a 1934 graduate of North Side.

Criticism has lately been directed at some of the formerly highly valued honorary recognitions given in and outside of school. However, the Girl Scout organization has always been irreproachable, especially in the giving out of such an all-important award as the Golden Eaglet. To win this award requires diligent effort and perseverance, service, high character, ability in the field of scouting; only the possession of these attributes can win for a girl this highest honor.

Seven years of service and effort expended in the field of scouting won for Harriett Dellinger the gold pin signifying her as a full-fledged Golden Eaglet; Debby Jane Bostic fulfilled all the requirements necessary in only three years. When both the girls had earned a seemingly endless number of merit badges and had passed "stiff" tests, recommendations for their recognition as Golden Eaglets were forwarded to National headquarters. Only after a committee composed of Girl Scout leaders in Fort Wayne and headquarters had approved the selection of the girls were they finally given their reward.

Many—too many—North Side students, habitually indolent and disinclined to labor of any nature, undependable, lacking in perseverance, may take a lesson from the two North Side girls whose work has brought them recognition awarded only five other girls in Girl Scout history in Fort Wayne.

Between You And Me

One of Miss Suter's silent workers of the stage crew is Keith Hovey. Besides being a stage crew member, he is also a Boy Scout, an active one. We vote him the topic of the week, and may his serious but handsome face do you a good turn some day. Gush, gush.

Neal Rupert has been flashing around an "N" sweater lately. In case you want to know, it was borrowed. We guess he thought it made him look like a hero or something, mostly something.

The dimpled, darling Doris Bennett of South Side has been seen with our own great Gerry Lotz. Incidentally, she is his new "Rio Rita."

Who, What, Where, and Why?

Why is Don Shilts so handsome? What is to become of the graduates?

Who are these people that can do four years in three and one-half and still make the National Honor Society and Four Year Honor Roll?

What is the difference between a flat tire and a dull date?

Where are all the pins and awards which were given on Recognition Day? We mean, who has them now?

Why aren't we all as cute as Margie Kronmiller? Too bad.

What way are a tomato and a white collar alike? Ask George Gattion.

Who started the dis-honor roll? At least some people got in honor something.

Why can boys be untrue and not be reprimanded for it?

Why aren't tests exterminated and grades given on class work only?

Why don't you step on your own white shoes awhile?

Exhibits are nice in a way but they reveal quite a lot to our parents, according to the lectures we got at home.

The S. P. C. orchestra was supposed to be positively terrible. But did they ever pull a sneaker on us? They were actually good. All jokes aside, it did sound good in spite of the few instruments they had. We appreciate the good work done, kids.

Redskins—Norman Seaman, Oscar Bronson, Robert Dull, Thelma Jackson, Harriet White, Ivan Barclay, George Gattion, Harry Rummel, Sara Miller, Irma McCormick, Everett Blume, Sarah Mae Henson, Charlie Schroeder, Harold Braunagel, Opal Snider, Omar Kenyon, Louise Gran.

Here is something for the girls to sit up and take notice of. Fort Wayne is not only noted as a railroad center, but also noted for its good looking women (of which North Side is supposed to contain the most of the three high schools).

Bud Rolf has a very singular definition of love. He says that love "is a itching in your heart you can't scratch." And that's a fact!

Seniors, Seniors and

To whom it may concern, here is a list of what senior is going with whom to the commencement dance. We're sure that some of these will surprise you, because even we were astounded.

Jo Miller—Willie Garman.
Mildred Chandler—Bob Hire.
Phyllis Holman—Paul Gillespie.
Peggy Cleaver—Noble Schlatter.
Betty Barth—Eugene Jackson.
Florence Swanson—Art Fruechtenicht.

Alice Rastetter—Charles Gaunt.
Audrey Meehan—John Cooper.
Faye Swank—Paul Faylor.
Mary Gerhard—Joe Shumm.
Bob Moorhead—Mary Ellen Sells.
Alice Wildermuth—Barney Crance.
George Lindsay—Mary Jane Hart.
Betty Bowman—Ray Schroeder.
Dorothy Aumann—Dale Fisher.
Bid Scott—Helen Gillespie.
June Kline—Bill Aiken.
Margery Hegerfeld—Fred Day.
John Dolan—Norma Rae Woolever.
Helen Johns—Louis Didier.
Jiggs Swanson—Margaret Geyer.
Theresa Neptune—Russell Boyard.
Jim Meeker—Betty Morton.
Faye Shiffer—Wendell Green.
Eugene Hathaway—Marie Wurttenberger.

Joe Fitch—Joan Juday.
Marjorie Brosius—Jerry Meeks.
Jean Pressler—Bob Griebel.
Mary Heckler—Voil LaTourette.
Art Scott—Mary Frances Andrews.
Margaret Johnston—Ed Rosenthal.
Leo Stillpass—Helen Novitsky.
Lou Meyer—Roger Poorman.
Rip Poorman—Betty Woebeking.
There is a list as long as your arm! Are you jealous? Is your girl-friend going with some other guy? We know of a few!

Art Ehrman staged a beautiful exit at Art Kassel's dance at the Trianon the other night. If he weren't kicked out for fighting—he must have been running!

Bid Scott surely has it bad! He parted with his Ford long enough for his fem, Helen Gillespie, and Rosemary Stanger to scare the pedestrians off the streets. In other words, Helen and Rosemary went riding the other day.

It seems that Alice Rastetter is losing her man to Virginia Polk. (We always thought Virginia was going steady with Notre Dame, but it may be another case of two broken hearts.) Why don't you keep Bill Wyrick from driving Virginia around, Alice? Eh?

Well, that's all for this week. We hope we'll hear some comments about this and so next week. Bye.

From The Mailbox

Well, here is the last issue and a full column, too. I hope you like it, so says the old Maestro, but Mr. Box-mail wants to thank you for your many contributions during the past year. The only thing left is the senior issue, and in case you have anything on your senior friends, why just put it in the old mailbox, and we'll do our best.

The first person this week is a little bit inquisitive:

Who is Dorothy Powley's latest heart throb? We'd like to know because we're awfully interested. Pardon me, I'm the one who is interested.

A Friend.

I can't say just who is the very latest heart throb; however, I do know that her heart has missed a beat or so whenever Virgil Wagner or Larrimie Schubert is around. I suggest that you see her doctor, for maybe she went to him for her heart—at least he'd give you a hint.

For the past several weeks I've promised you readers a poem or two—Well, this one isn't so bad, so I thought I'd give it some consideration. The author is a very persistent person who has been writing me for weeks and weeks, but I just couldn't see the sense in his stuff; however, this poem just fits the spot this week and I hope I'll give it consideration as I did.

A Tale of Woe

Every morning I go to school,
And study Ivanhoe;
But what I am a doin' here,
I'm sure I do not know.

My algebra grades are not so good,
But I guess they'll have to do;
Just what this school is all about,
I sure don't know, do you?

My Latin book is ripped and torn,
From too much study at night;
Someone says I'm going batty,
But school is just a fright.

BUT—Then when I become a senior,
I'll show the freshmen what to do;
By then I'll know my way around,
I hope I will, don't you?

I forgot that this person has always signed his notes to me—Hi-Kid; Anonymous, why not? I'd like to say to you old Anonymous, thanks especially for your dirt.

Al Hoy and Howard Fritz are a couple of cute kids don't you think, Mr. Boxmail? Of course, they're bashful but none of the boys are hold anymore—I guess they've all gone modernistic, or sumpin'.

This writer goes on to say that Gerald Johnston is one of the best examples of a woman hater that one could ever expect to find. All the girls seem to like him, but he just don't understand them. (Who does?) High school associate Ben Knuth is also one of the girls would like to be seen with but it just can't seem to be arranged.

Well, I take it that this note is from a girl; however, no offenses if it's from a boy. The point is, can't the writer see that it's not the bashfulness or the shyness of a boy, it merely the fact that they have girls in Idaho or California.

Here's a compliment to somebody: Since we weren't delegated to make a speech at the G. A. A. banquet, we'd like to tell Phyl Janorschke, Betty Ruth Howey, Ginny Phelps, Betty Rabus, Kate Krieg, and all the others who helped to make it a success, just how much we appreciate their efforts. We certainly had a grand time.

Signed, The Three of Us.

What's this we hear about Betty Schmidt and Tom Tone going steady? Why the idea. Anyhow keep it up; we like to see these friendships spring up from nowhere.

Just who is this Eugene Eastman from Central who has been seen on High Street. Ask Ruth B.

I don't know her last name, so I'll leave it up to you.

Was Grace Bowman ever in a jam Saturday evening? Her boyfriend returned home from college and he couldn't find hide nor hair of little Gracie. Better write him quick girlie, if you want to stay on the dollar standard.

Hoping a certain St. Augustine blond sees this, I'm writing it to you with the faith that you'll print it. To L. P. You are going to get some competition for the yell leader who also is a writer for the paper here. I won't mention his name, because staff names are not to be mentioned, but I guess you know who I mean.

Well, well; I guess I'll have to spill the news. That writer couldn't mean Norman Foster and Lillian Pion, could he? (I've been wanting to say that for two months, only I couldn't get the nerve.)

Another want ad before I close—Wanted—An introduction to Dave Bradley's sister, Ruthie. How's about it Ruthie?

Signed—G. B.

Well, that's about all the time I have for you this year—I hope you have enjoyed this column, and also wish you a pleasant vacation.

Signed, Mr. Boxmail.

Who likes to keep you guessing—So long.

Whatever it is all about, anyway? Won't somebody please go into detail, and why does Walter Wiseley stop at Ruth Wyatt's desk, when he comes in the study hall the sixth period?

Inquiring.

Dear Inquiring,
He probably stops for a drink of water. Don't you think so. I do.

The Gesture

The renowned Billy Sunday once preached at a tabernacle in New York City. On this occasion he referred frequently to the usual sin and all its garnishments. In the course of his talk, he made this statement: "My mother was a sinner, too, and now—she's burning in the fires of hell." In the audience one man, in utter disgust at Sunday's lack of reverence and love for his own mother and at Sunday in general, stood up abruptly and then started down the aisle toward the door. In evident glee at finding someone else to use as an example, Sunday instantly pounced on him, shouting, "Yes! And there goes another sinner to hell!" The man turned around. "You're damned right I'm going to hell," he retorted. "And when I get there I'm going to tell your mother what a dirty rat you are." They who tell the story say that Sunday was no little abashed, that it took him some little time to regain his customary composure.

Many weary, overworked school students often have wondered just why and what good school. At last a solution, via Dorothy Parker. Dorothy insists that she did learn one thing in her approximate dozen years of schooling: "You can use a pencil eraser to erase ink," she revealed as the sole information of value she gleaned from all her studies, "if you spit on it first."

People Ask Us Why

Miss Gross had a peachy idea (the idea was all Mr. Northrop's, Miss Gross esserts vehemently) when she had the members of clubs come down on the gym floor. Next year maybe some of those that were left will take part in some outside activity.

A slight snicker came from the audience at the recognition day program when a speaker mentioned "Coach" LaTourette.

Too sad the days have been so cool—We might have had some half-holidays otherwise.

A gardenia to Leo Stillpass for his fine Legend. Leo is almost solely responsible for the success of the '35 yearbook.

By the way, did you see the way "Drake" Kienzle was nibbling on Margaret Geyer's cheek on the snapshot page of the Legend?

We thought Nobe Schlatter was really "mixing it up" with little Margy Kronmiller on said page.

Silly Similes

As tuneful as Louis Didier playing a sax.

As nifty as Rollie's ties.

As heavy as the hair on Tommie's head.

As clever as Ray Philo and his little quips.

As wide awake as the student at 8:05.

As smooth as the faces of little shavers.

As dependable as the Student Players' orchestra.

As profitable (financially) as a track meet.

Who Cares

If Betty Boggs wears a new dress to school for some special occasion.

If Elaine Gregg reminds everyone of Jean Harlow.

If Bob Doctor likes Goldine Frank.

If the orchestra was just a patched up thing (at the exhibit). Methinks it sounded sa-well.

If Ellen Smith goes to the State show every Friday night.

(We know of quite a few others who do the same thing on Friday night, so don't be lost, Ellen.)

If Alice Jane Lusk always wears a new dress every time you see her.

If Edith DeHaven does think she's some big stuff. (I'll sa-ay!)

If Chester West, "Chet" for short, does have a big car, a swell girl, and a nice house.

If "Richie" or Dick Fruechtenicht is so popular with all the girls.

If Phyllis Holman and Marilyn do have quite a bit of competition over "Barney."

If Marjorie got a "bawling out" when she came home after the show.

If "Max" Hampshire was very very displeased with the "Bride of Frankenstein."

If the "Bride of Frankenstein" was worse than any adjective that means bad.

Who is going to take whom to the commencement dance.

What everyone is going to do over the summer vacation.

About the fact that Joe Howard puts dill pickles on his hamburgers.

Mainly About People

Mary Jane Hart—A cute little dickens.

School—Need we say more.

Eileen Underwood—Expert typist.

Ed Rosenthal—A riot.

Alice Alringer and Ivan Barclay seem to be doing pretty well together. What happened to all those other girls you mentioned, Ivan? You used to have five, but now the list has dwindled down to one. Lucky girl!

Darwin Allen claims that he is named after Charles Darwin, the great evolutionist. Hmm! We have our own opinions.

Why Miller was mad when she was referred to (in What Not, last week) as Marcella (Frighten-Little-Children) Miller?

Pleasant Patter

Did you know that Sam Thompson is going to "lay out a croquet court in behind his house?" Those are the exact words he used in English 8 class. Mr. Dickinson tried not to laugh!

Mary Gerhard is in an awful state! She cannot figure out who sent her a corsage to wear to the prom. Has she a secret admirer? If you were to ask us, we would say it is a certain football star.

A few things I would like to know: Why you wear a corsage on your left shoulder in order to crush it against your dancing partner?

Why we can't get pass-outs at a dance?

Who writes up the column "The Mail Box?"

Why Mr. Mosher was in such good spirits at the Junior Prom.

Whom Roy Roche is taking to the commencement dance?

Why Miller was mad when she was referred to (in What Not, last week) as Marcella (Frighten-Little-Children) Miller?

Mary Gerhard and that cute little rascal (?) Joe Shumm, went bicycling to of all places, New Haven; and back one Sunday evening. While they were riding, some young man stepped out into the road with a murderous light in his eyes but—little Mary just laughed and laughed because she knew that Joe would protect her from the big bad mans.

Nature in the Raw

Poetry is a peppy thing,
It makes you dance and it makes you sing.
And we wish to spread bliss,
This column is devoted to verse,
Which probably could not be worse.

Listen, my children, and you shall know
That this was not written by Longfellow;
The birds are warbling in the trees,
On all the flowers are honey bees,
The frogs are croaking by the pond,
The grass is growing on the lawn,
The hot sun's rays are shining down,
People have deserted the winter night gown
These signs tell us that spring is here,
And good old summer time is near.

There is a Northerner staff member
Who writes "P. B." all over 110.
So far she's anonymous,
But new clues are ominous
'Cause we already know his cognomen.
It's Phil Berning.

Mainly About People

Mary Jane Hart—A cute little dickens.
Mrs. Lampton—So awfully sweet.
School—Need we say more.
Eileen Underwood—Expert typist.
Ed Rosenthal—A riot.

What Not

High school is practically out for the seniors. They all say they are glad, but some say it with a plainly perceptible note of regret.

Slap my great big nasty mouth for saying so, but Neal, what's come between you and Maude? Could Jones be responsible for this rift?

Alvin Bullerman has a mad desire to go to the lake. Anyone desirous of going swimming, give Alvin two-bits and he'll see that you get your wish, won't you, Alvin?

What will Barney Crance do now that he has finally graduated? I suppose he'll become a toe dancer or sumpin'.

Bud Rolf is thinking of settling down and buying a chicken farm. Picture a sign reading: "Rolf's Rollicking Rooster Ranch."

Roy Roche (the handsome devil) is going to be a dentist, so he says. He'd probably have a lot of female patients. Why, shore!

Dave Bradley would "squirtily" make a swell apache dancer.

As a leader of German band, Dick Schack would have no equal and Glen Schoenfeld would be the "nerts" on a tuba. (?)

Wouldn't Darwin Allen make a swell cow-puncher? Wow!

Carol Traxler is one of the most likeable girls we know, and has a pleasantly rare personality, but her sales talk of the fourteen different flavors of jello has become so stereotyped by now that it leaves us breathless.

THE STAFF

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editorial Writers—Bill Benninghoff, Jo Miller, De Countrymen, Ed Wilding, Joe Fitch, Goldine Frank, Bob Batres, Norman Foster, Stanley Needham, Harry Smenner, Don Hiltbrand, Lillian Tibbles, Lucy Bubb.
Reporters—Ann Bartholomew, Dorothy Powley, Theodosia Field, Alan Bauer, Marjorie Kronmiller, Paulina Bane, Herbert Meyer, Joan Huerter, Ruth East, Annetta Klein, Marjorie Mitchell, Jean Scott, Stanley Mungler.
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Assistant Class News Editor Margaret Fraser
Society Editors June Kline, Helen Novitsky
Society Writers Mary Benninghoff, Pauline Schecter
Assistant Boys' Sports Editor Goldine Frank
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Point Sheet Recorder Betty Woebeking
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Art Editor Raymond Bixby
Cartoonist Franklin Peddie

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Ad Copy Manager Don Hiltbrand
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Collections Manager Phyllis Janorschke, Jeanne Shookman, Kathleen Closs.
Mailing Manager Helen Haskins
Assistant Kathleen Plummer

112—D. Auman 31, 113—M. Fishering 28, 116—B. J. Short 46, 117—R. Bixby 30, 121—W. Johnson 25, 122—J. Shaw 41, 123—B. BenDure 32, 124—S. Weinstein 24, 125—L. Hessert 21, 126—L. Frange 24, 127—J. Huerter 24, 128—B. Rabus 25, 129—G. Getz 44, 130—H. Thiene 31, 131—D. Beyer 41, 132—J. Elmer 55, 133—D. Mahan 100, 134—W. Swager 23,

Tracksters End Good Season By Gaining City Title

Redskins Win Sixth Time in City Contest

Total of Sixty-seven Points Are Garnered by North Side; Central, Second

Eugene Hathaway Breaks Former Record in High Hurdles Event

Paced by Gene Hathaway, Redskin record-breaker, North Side's tracksters galloped away from South Side and Central in the annual city track meet last Saturday afternoon for their sixth consecutive city title and third major track title this year.

The Redskins garnered 67 points; Central ran second with 37 points, while South Side was held to 13 points. It was an ideal day for a track meet, and this probably accounts for the fact that six new records were established. In the high hurdles, after a slow start, Gene Hathaway skimmed the 120 yards in his fastest time of 15.9 seconds to break the former mark of 16.7 held by Sessler of North Side. In the low sticks Gene bettered the old mark of 27.4 held by Sessler and Vauris, North Side, when he made the 220-yard in 26.3.

Thomas of North Side smashed the record in the mile run when he ran the four laps in 4:36.9. The old mark was 4:39.9, by Perry of South Side. Don Shilts broke the pole vault record when he cleared 10 feet 10 inches. The former record was 10 feet 8 3/4 inches by Eby of North Side. The Redskins won both relays, establishing records in each event. The mile relay team, composed of LaTourrette, Young, Rupert, and Rog Poorman, covered the distance in 3:30.5 to better the old mark of 3:31.8, established by a Redskin team in 1934. The half-mile relay team of Rip Poorman, Hathaway, Shilts, and Ormiston made the run in 1:34, breaking the former record of 1:35 made by another Redskin team.

Ivey made a good jump in the high jump, clearing 5 feet 11 3/8 inches. Rip Poorman also made a good leap in the broad jump, 20 feet 3 inches. Rog Poorman ran a fast quarter in 51.2. Neal Rupert deserves a lot of credit for the fast quarter he ran in the mile relay. After starting out in third place about ten yards behind the second man, Rupert caught both of them and finished ten yards ahead. Rog Poorman then polished off the final lap.

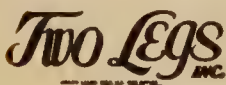
Commendation Given Five Staff Members

"Bests" for the May 24 issue of the Northerner have been announced by Miss Rowena Harvey, faculty adviser. The following received awards: News reporting, Virginia Bell; headlines, Virginia Blakley; sports story, John Dolan; advertising, Betty Stewart; editorial, Cornelius Ryan; best column, Virginia Blakley.

Students Assist Police

Students in Wakefield, Massachusetts, are helping police to find a stolen cruising car—stolen from in front of headquarters.

MEET YOUR PALS AT—



A COMPLETE LINE OF HIGH SCHOOL SPORT FURNISHINGS
1005 Calhoun St. E-1452

TWO-DIP SUNDAES 5c
TWO-Dip SODAS—FOUR-Dip SUNDAES 10c
"TABLES FOR LADIES"
SIEVERS—WIGWAM—505 E. State Street

Free

All Senior Pictures that are called for before the end of school will be accompanied with a Leatherette Frame for the large print.

Erwin Studio
1114 Calhoun St.

Thinlies Score

March 23—At Gary Relays—Fourth with 19 points.
March 30—State Indoor meet at Indianapolis.
April 6—North Side, 71; Auburn, 25; Huntington, 20 2-3 (at North Side).
April 13—North Side, 76 1/2; Elkhart, 32 1/2 (at North Side).
April 20—North Side, 50 1-3; Kokomo, 64 2-3 (at Kokomo).
April 27—North Side at Kokomo relays, fifth with 14 1/2 points.
May 4—N. E. I. C. meet, North Side first with 48 points.
May 11—Sectional meet, North Side first with 40 points.
May 17—State outdoor meet, North Side 9 points.
May 23—City meet here, North Side first with 67 points.

Representatives At Hi-Y Confab Camp Potawatomie Is Scene Of Meeting of Heads Thursday

Camp Potawatomie, Fort Wayne Y. M. C. A. camp which is located on Blackman Lake near Kendallville, was the scene of a Hi-Y Officers' Conference Decoration Day. Those in the conference will include the present officers, next fall's officers, and two representatives and the advisers of each Hi-Y Club of this city. Mr. Rollo Mosher, adviser of the North Side club will be the adult representative for the local club.

The boys attending include the present officers: Richard Pratt, president; Ralph Hengstler, vice-president; Alan Bauer, secretary; Ed Gresham, treasurer; and next fall's officers: Norman Jueschke, president, and Max Thompson, secretary, and two others, Paul Brumm and Chester Bowers.

It has been decided that the Hi-Y club's picnic, planned for Tuesday, May 28, at Foster Park, will not be held because of conflicting conditions in the date and place.

The Hi-Y members enjoyed a half hour swim in the Y. M. C. A. pool at their last meeting of the semester held last Thursday evening, May 23.

The boys also heard an interesting talk on the 4-H Club by Mr. H. S. Heckard, county agricultural agent. Mr. Heckard explained the meaning and the work of the 4-H Club, and the training given by its work.

This meeting, being the last one this semester, was taken over by next semester's officers. These are Norman Jueschke, president; Ralph Hengstler, vice-president; Max Thompson, secretary; Alan Bauer, treasurer.

Betty Stewart Usurps First Place on Ad Staff

Betty Stewart led the Northerner advertising solicitors for the last issue with a total of 44 inches. Ed Wilding fell behind with 26 1/2 inches. The complete ad report is as follows:

	Inches
Betty Stewart	44
Ed Wilding	26 1/2
Harry Smenner	7
Miscellaneous	50 1/2
Total	128

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TROY
DEPENDABLE
DRY CLEANING
H-1132

MUNGOVAN & SONS
MORTUARY
Phone Harrison 1319
2114-16 Calhoun Street

Girls Borrow Boys' Gym Until After Commencement

The scene of girls' sports activities has been shifted from the girls' gym to the boys' gym, due to the construction there of the back prop of the stage to be used in the commencement exercises.

Lost Something?

Miss Brudi Asks That All Owners of Lost Books Claim Them

Miss Brudi announced today that there are many articles in her desk which were found in the lockers of the girls' gymnasium. She has bracelets, rings, pens, and pencils. She stated anyone having lost anything should come to her and she will do her best to accommodate them.

There is one blue girl's belt and one leather glove. Books are also among the lost articles. They are: a botany notebook with no identification; Sharp's English Exercises belonging to Margaret Johnston; an algebra, Nyberg's with Bernice McBride's and Betty Shook's name; freshman reading and literature containing Wava Fisher's name; a United States of America history book belonging to James Jackson; Readers Digest owned by Bob Dull; a small notebook belonging to Jack Nellrou; Our English, Kermit Swift's; a German textbook, Marjorie Brosius; Longman's English Classics, Macbeth, owned by Richard Thieme; One Hundred Narrative Poems of Joe Shumm's; Sir Roger De Coverly belonging to Bonnel Clawson; a French book with Neil McKay's name; a Gregg Writer with no identification; The Golden Dancer belonging to the Public Library; A Girl in One Thousand, with no name; a geography of Ivan Elston's; Shakespeare's, Julius Colson, belonging to Edmund Ackerman, and also a bottle of Mufti cleaner.

Miss Brudi also asks that owners call for these before the close of the school year.

Phone H-2151—
For
CLEAN COAL
And Plenty of Heat!
E. H. ROLF
Coal & Supply Co.
1702-10 FAIRFIELD AVE.

EAT PIONEER ICE CREAM
Fresh Ice Cream Always Tastes Better

FALVY'S
"Redskin Inn"
Within the shadow of the Big Dome
485 East State

Eat
ICE CREAM
With Each Noon Meal
In The Cafeteria
FURNAS ICE CREAM CO.
"IT'S A FOOD"

PICTURES SPEAK ALL LANGUAGES
Our Art Department is always available with the latest ideas for illustrating advertised products.

THE FORT WAYNE ENGRAVING CO.
120 West Superior Street

Two Pupils Here Place in Contest

Jueschke and Hiser Win Seconds in State Model Plane Meet

Norman Jueschke and Forrest Hiser, Jr., were awarded second places in the senior and junior divisions, respectively, in the Fourth Annual Indiana State Scale Model Contest. Norman was awarded a bronze statue of Lindbergh. Forrest was awarded a silver trophy. The trophies were on display in the trophy case.

The boys were flown to Indianapolis Friday afternoon by Captain Clarence Cornish in a Stinson Junior, donated by the Inter-City Flying Service. The contest was held at Stout Field, Friday, May 24, at 8 p. m. While the models were being judged, army planes performed night maneuvers.

At a meeting of the North Side Aero Club, Monday, May 27, Robert Krauskopf gave a very interesting talk entitled "Britain in the Air." This was the last meeting of the club for the school year. The club is to hold its annual picnic at the Municipal Airport June 16. The club's picture for the "Model Airplane News" will be taken. Airplane rides are to be given as rewards for the work of the outstanding club members.

All Praise To You, Teachers, for A Successful Banquet

Praise and more praise is deserved by the faculty of North Side for the good time the National Honor Society students had at the banquet Thursday, May 23. Those who should especially be commended are Miss Venette Sites and Mr. Charles Dickinson, who were in general charge of the affair, and Miss Victoria Gross and Miss Margaret Brudi, who assisted with the attractive decorations.

The toastmistress, Miss Mary Cromer, handled the affair like a veteran and told just enough "nice" and interesting facts about each speaker. Marie Wurtenberger and Jean Bouillot represented the present members and alumni, respectively, each expressing for their group the feelings of all.

The main address of the evening was presented by the Rev. William Nesbitt Vincent of the Third Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Northrop concluded the speeches by announcing the four-year honor roll and naming Faye Shiffer as valedictorian and Marie Wurtenberger as salutatorian.

Official Headquarters for
NORTH SIDE PINS AND RINGS
KOERBER'S
Reliable Jewelers Since 1865
818 Calhoun

SPIKES 'N CINDERS

It is the place of the whole student body to extend heartiest congratulations to Rolla Chambers and the boys on the track team. They went out on the field and ended on the long end of the count for the sixth consecutive time in the city meet.

Neal Rupert, the third man on the mile relay team, did one of the finest bits of running that has been witnessed during the past season. He built up a lead out of the rather disappointing loss caused by the catch in Jim Young's leg. The record was also broken in this event.

In the field events Don Shilts went over the pole vault bar for a new field record to the tune of 10 feet 10 inches. The former record was held by Leonard Eby.

Roy Ivey deserves his share of the honors, for he went over the bamboo stick of the high jump at 5 feet 11 3/8

inches. Roy is only a sophomore, and much is expected of him in his next two years.

Hathaway came through in his usual brilliant form and stretched over the sticks for a new field record in both hurdle events. The new record stands at 26.3 seconds for low and 15.9 seconds for the high.

The half-mile relay team also broke the standing record when they rolled around the cinder oval in 1:34 minutes.

Rog Poorman ran the closest race of the meet. Congrats are due to Rog because of a final lunge he made to put himself in the winning column by an inch or so in the 440-yard event.

We say goodbye to track for another season, with Rolla and the boys closing a very successful track year. Yours for another "as-good-as-this-year" season next year. So long.

Freshmen To Enter in September Number 350

Although a group of 259 seniors will leave North Side's portals this June, the crowds will be repented by many freshmen. Franklin and Forest Park will send 223 pupils between them. From the township and parochial schools at least one hundred students will come. Also, a few will be sent from other schools scattered over the city, and some from out of town.

For Your Insurance

See
LUPKE & O'BRIEN
Inc.
809 Calhoun St.
Insurance & Surety Bonds
Phone A-0272

CHALFANT-PERRY-POOK
A-1402

TENNIS RACKETS

\$1.95 \$2.95 \$3.95

Tennis Balls—45c and 30c

MAIN AUTO SUPPLY COMPANY

213-15 West Main St.
HOME OF WOWO

Phone A-2139
Store Open Evenings Until 9



JUST ROLLING ALONG

Rolling along on a road smoothed by the removal of financial worries is some fun. In fact, the older you grow, the more fun it is. YOU can lay plans now that will remove your money obstacles in the years to come. See an LNL man for details.

The Lincoln National Life Insurance Company
Fort Wayne, Indiana



WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO GIVE HER . . . WHEN SHE GRADUATES?

A WATCH or a DIAMOND RING, of course!

Then, too, there are many other gift suggestions for this occasion.

Come in and look around—your visit will be a pleasure.

Rose & Walsh
Jewelers

1009 South Calhoun St.

"Dispensers of Happiness"

Seniors Issue Paper Monday

Bob Moorhead Heads Publication of Special Northerner

Robert Moorhead has been named by Rowena Harvey, publications faculty adviser, to be publisher of the senior issue of the Northerner, which will be out Monday, June 3.

Results of the Senior Questionnaire in which the seniors who are, in the judgment of their classmates, most courteous, most diplomatic, possess best disposition, most studious, most popular, possess sweetest smile, truest friend, best athlete, most dependable, biggest pest, most talkative, most bashful, wittiest, peppiest, neatest, dressed, possess the prettiest hair, most democratic, best dancer, best looking, and best all-around boys and girls will be given in this issue.

The publisher has been active in publications work, and is advertising manager of the Northerner, and assistant circulation manager of the Legend.

Eleanor Harrison will serve as editor; Leo Stillpass, news editor; John Dolan, sports editor; Herbert Meyer, make-up editor; and Chester Bowers, business manager. Reporters and feature writers are: Jo Miller, Dorothy Bennett, Bob Batstress, Faye Swank, Dorothea Bayer, Wendell Green, Margaret Geyer, June Kline, Betty Stewart, and Alice Lepper. Sports writers are Jiggs Swanson, Noble Schlatter, Art Fruechtenicht, Don Hiltbrant, Betty Stewart, and June Kline compose the advertising staff.

Honors In All Departments Given Friday

(Continued from page 1)

awarded to Jack Anderson, Robert Dull, Kieth Howey, and Robert McDowell. Silver pins went to Elbert Bowen, Herman Conrad, Leroy Robinson, Helen Dustman, and Albert Hoy.

Mary Olson was announced as the graduating senior girl to have her name engraved upon the G. A. A. Trophy. Miss Hilda Schwenn made the presentation.

Miss Mary Cromer announced Don Warner as the senior to have his name engraved upon the English cup. Don was chosen as the winner of this honor out of seventeen other seniors who took the annual English test given by members of the faculty recently. Glen Schoenfeld was given honorable mention for the same test.

Public speaking recognition was given by Loy C. Lane to the following: Fred Kroemer, Kroeber extemporaneous cup, now possessor of a miniature of that cup as a result of his winning three extemporaneous contests; James Mullendore, Freshman-Sophomore extemp cup; and Marjorie Snyder, winner of the F. H. A. oratorical contest and Woman's Club contest. National Forensic League keys and certificates were awarded to the following: Fred Kroemer, Charles Schroeder, Margaret Johnston, Betty Lopschire, Marie Wurttenberger, Leo Stillpass, Marjorie Snyder, James Mullendore, Marybelle Gallmeyer, Betty Reamer, Bernard Swanson, Helen Novitsky, Lawrence Scheff, Elbert Bowen, Beatrice Andrews, and Josephine Miller. Debating awards: Fred Kroemer, Margaret Johnston, Marie Wurttenberger, Helen Novitsky, Leo Stillpass, Lawrence Scheff, Betty Lopschire, Betty Morton, Charles Schroeder, and Josephine Miller. Margaret Johnston and Marie Wurttenberger placed second and fourth in the county contest; Fred Kroemer, city and district winner in the Rotary Club contest; Kroemer and Margaret Johnston placed second and third in the city extemporaneous contest; and Mullendore winner in the W. H. A. oratorical contest. Other debate awards went to the following: Beatrice Andrews, Betty Morton, Betty Lopschire, Marjorie Snyder, James Mullendore, Elbert Bowen, Marie Wurttenberger, Margaret Johnston, Fred Kroemer, Charles Schroeder, Leo Stillpass, Betty Reamer, Bernard Swanson, Marybelle Gallmeyer, Josephine Miller, Helen Novitsky, and Lawrence Scheff. James Jackson, Bonnie Kaede, Betty Boone, Ruth Needham, Katherine Crofts, Phyllis North, Helen Coil, and Betty Boggs.

Miss Marjorie Suter presented gold D's to the following students: Ed Rosenthal, Noble Schlatter, Faye Shiffer, Helen Novitsky, James Meeker, Helen Gillespie, Fred Kroemer, Alice Rastetter, Dorothea Koehlinger, Marjorie Snyder, Charles Schroeder, Rosemary Stanger, and John Dolan. Honorable mention was given to the following: Margaret Geyer, Gilbert Johnston, Peggy Cleaver, Eleanor Harri-

King for a Day



—Courtesy Journal-Gazette
Robert Moorhead

Robert Moorhead, present advertising manager of the Northerner and assistant circulation manager of the Legend, will act as publisher of the senior issue of the Northerner to come out Monday morning.

son, Florence Swanson, Tharrell Davis, Leo Stillpass, Lou Meyer, Herbert Meyer, Paul Broxon, Theresa Neptune, and Bob Null.

Miss Rowena Harvey announced publication honors as follows: Cornelius Ryan, sixth in the United States in the Quill and Scroll current events contest and honorable mention in the vocabulary, news writing and feature story contest; Virginia Blakley, first and second places in national editorial writing contest; John Dolan, fifth in east-central states division of the Quill and Scroll sports writing contest; Virginia Bell, honorable mention in the headline contest, and Wendell Green, honorable mention in the advertising and newspaper terms contest. Quill and Scroll membership: Wendell Green, Carl Van Winkle, Herbert Meyer, Eleanor Harrison, Dorothea Bayer, Margaret Johnston, Leo Stillpass, Josephine Miller, Alice Lepper, Faye Swank, Helen Novitsky, John Dolan, Bob Moorhead and Chester Bowers. Gold jeweled pins: Wendell Green, Carl Van Winkle, Leo Stillpass, Cornelius Ryan, Virginia Blakley, Lucy Bobbs, Ed Wilding, Harry Smenner, and Rita Mahan. Gold pins: Bob Moorhead, Helen Meier, Virginia Bell, Chester Bowers, and Dorothea Bayer. Silver pins: Raymond Bixby, James Mullendore, Ruth Goebel, Herbert Meyer, Bernard Swanson, Phyllis Janorschke, and Margaret Geyer. Bronze pins: Eleanor Harrison, Theodosia Field, John Dolan, Norman Foster, Kathleen Closs, Joe Fitch, Alan Bauer, Jo Miller, Lillian Steiber, Norma Rae Woolver, Rhelda Woodard, Bob Batstress, and Don Hiltbrant.

Music awards were presented by William R. Sur to the following: State contest medals, Robert Braunagel, Wallace and Franklin Bryan, Frank Bueker, Mary Ellen Sells, Charles Crouse, Dick Wolf, Robert Braunagel and Frank Bueker were also given awards for ratings in the national contest: Band awards, Charles Schroeder, Ed Gresham, Bill Poffenberger, Franklin and Wallace Bryan, Don Chadderdon, Dick Schack, Fred Lambert, Glen Schoenfeld, Charles Crouse, Paul Brumm, Gilbert Johnston, and Frank Bueker; orchestra awards, Ruth Stienacker, James Voilod, Ida Raugsch, Jeanne Shookman, Elaine Gregg, Barbara Ashley, and James Meeker; A Cappella Choir awards, Faye Shiffer, Marie Wurttenberger, Gladys Bair, Dorothea Koehlinger, Mary Ellen Sells, Louise Countryman, Frances Hanson, Harriet White, Raymond Bixby, Franklin Peddie, Norma Rae Woolver, Charles Barnett, Helen Brudi, Debby Bostic, Bill Benningoff, Kenneth Landon, Eleanor Parker, Mary Helen Cameron, Harry Smenner, Bob Moorhead, Richard Thieme, and Helen Olofson.

James Meeker was presented with the Science Award by Miss Vesta Thompson.

J. Robert Sinks gave recognition to the various basketball team members and their managers. The winning teams and their captains are as follows: The Has Beens, Zake Redding, and Room 211, Bonell Clawson. Other honors were given to LaTourette, honorary captain of basketball; Jacob Feichter, honorary captain of football; Noble Schlatter, student athletic manager; James and John Wally and Phillip Olofson, assistant student man-

Triangles Given 43

Polar-Y Rewards Members, Seniors; Debby Bostic Plans Program

Concluding the semester's activities the Polar-Y met Wednesday, May 22. Forty-three triangle degrees were awarded by Miss Lorraine Foster, adviser, and corsages given to graduating senior members. Miss Victoria Gross and Miss Lucille Holsapple of the Y. W. C. A. were guests at the meeting.

The program, which followed installation of next semester's officers, was under the direction of Debby Jane Bostic. Betty Reamer gave a senior farewell speech and Marybelle Gallmeyer the response. A song "Good-bye," was sung by Helen Olofson. Refreshments were served.

New officers are as follows: Margaret Johnston, president; Marybelle Gallmeyer, vice-president; Barbara Ashley, secretary; Betty Boone, treasurer; Vivian Walborn, service chairman; Helen Olofson, social chairman; Jeanette Welker, membership chairman; Charlene Reamer, point recorder; Bonnie Bendure, publicity chairman.

Girl Scouts Win Awards



—Courtesy News-Sentinel

Two North Siders, one North Side alumnus, and one girl from Central High School received the highest award given in Girl Scouting, the Golden Eaglet badge, at the court of awards held by the Girl Scouts of Fort Wayne in the Central High School auditorium last Friday evening. The recipients of this award are: Left to right, Harriett Dellinger, Jane Bartholomew, Debby Jane Bostic, and Kathleen McKay.

Harriett and Debby attend North Side at present; Jane graduated from North Side last year, and Kathleen attends Central High School.

Seniors Drink Overdose of Water From Pool of Youth

"Waaaa! You thtote my lollipop! I'll kick you in thitithinship class next period!"

"You do and I won't study your Latin nexth week!"

Babies? Maybe. Inmates of the Fort Wayne State School? Maybe. Seniors? Posolutely and absotively, yes! Please don't get the idea that the seniors act this way all the time, because only a few of them do. One day each year, however, this year's date having fallen Tuesday, the seniors of this institution of learning go literally "nuts". Instead of practicing that concealed, faraway air so common to their kind, the seniors think up all of the babyish, childish tricks they ever practiced in their lives and pack them all into one day of rib-splitting, rip-roaring fun.

Even the teachers (can you imagine that!) let up on their usually strenuous routine. Such people as Jerry Lotz, Mary Ellen Sells, Eugene Hathaway, Rip Poorman, and many others showed their true traits Tuesday. Even the underclassmen felt that their standing was raised two or three points in the face of such actions. All in all, Kid Day is one of the most looked-forward-to and most heartily appreciated days of the entire year.

agers. Joe Fitch announced the intramural winners as follows: The Red Devils, Norman Foster; The Stars, Eddie Geiser; Sing Sings, Paul Geiser; the sophomore class team.

Hyrlie Ivy presented the members of the swimming team and rifle team with honors and gave J. D. Pressler, of the rifle team, special honor.

Coach Rolla Chambers awarded track letters to Art Fruechtenicht, Eugene Hathaway, Neal Rupert, Wayne Wills, Bernard Swanson, Boyd Blake, Dave Bradley, Roy Ivey, Doyle Kilty, Voil LaTourette, Gerry Lotz, Allen McMeen, Rodney Ormiston, Ralph and Roger Poorman, Forest Redding, Bob Thomas, Allison Van Wormer, Jim Young, Don Shits, and Joe Shumm.

Ralph Poorman as captain was then awarded the N. E. I. C. track trophy, presented by Superintendent Merle J. Abbott.

At this time Coach Bob Nulf presented to Voil LaTourette the Paul Guild Trophy for his outstanding basketball activity, also Ivan Barclay who was awarded the Dr. E. A. King Trophy by Dr. King.

Doyle Kilty, Gerry Lotz, Warren Miller, and John Nill were presented with membership certificates for the National Athletic Honor Society.

Peggy Cleaver and Eugene Hathaway were announced winners of the good citizenship medals, awarded by Mrs. Walter Fritz, representative of

Foellinger Honored

N. S. Alumnus Elected Secretary Of Alpha Iota Chapter of Theta Chi

Kenneth Foellinger, a North Side graduate, was recently honored at Indiana University by being elected secretary of Alpha Iota chapter of Theta Chi fraternity.

Foellinger is a prominent sophomore in the school of business administration, being manager of the football team as well as actively interested in other work.

"Kenny" entered North Side in '29 and was graduated in '33. He was a member of Hi-Y, active in inter-class track, home room basketball, and a member of the band. Besides these many activities, he was snapshot editor of the Legend, and an honor roll student.

the D. A. R.

Faye Shiffer and Marie Wurttenberger were then announced valedictorian and salutatorian of the graduating class. Mr. Northrop made this announcement. The members of the four-year honor roll were also given recognition at this time.

After all awards were presented and all honors given Miss Victoria Gross conducted roll call of clubs. The order in which they came upon the floor is as follows: Student Council, Airplane, Art, Booster, Fifteen Hundred, Fregerlat, Geography Council, Helicon, Hi-Y, Home Ec, Junior Red Cross, Kodak, Nature, Phy-Chem, Polar-Y, Quill and Scroll, Rifle, Stamp, S. P. C., Public Speaking, Music, Northerner and Legend staffs, swimming teams and life saving, G. A. A. and participants on class teams, Boys' Athletics, National Honor Society, freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior honor roll, and the Four-Year Honor Roll.

NOTICE—We have purchased and moved the entire stock of the E. Dunklee Bicycle Store to our place
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Boosters to Have Club Party at 3:15

Franke Park Will Be Location of Picnic in Charge Of Ed Geiser

Plans are nearing completion for the annual Booster Club picnic, which will be given today at 3:15 in Franke Park. Miss Oral Furst, the club adviser, is helping the various committees, of which Edward Geiser has been appointed head.

All members of the club who plan to attend must have signed up with Miss Furst in room 221 before the end of the seventh period today in order that refreshments can be ordered.

These two committees have been appointed: transportation, Jeanne Shookman and Milford Shouffer; refreshments, John Dolan and Norman Foster.

This picnic concludes the program of the club for the year which has included giving a potluck and a dance in honor of the North Side lettermen, selling at games, the sponsoring of many pep sessions, and a part in the G. A. A. Vod-vil.

Harry Smenner served as president of the club for the two semesters this year. The first term he was assisted by John Dolan, Corky Ryan, and Ed Geiser in the roles of secretary, pep-session chairman, and workers' point recorder, respectively.

During the last half of the school year, Alice Wildermuth, Jeanne Shookman, and Ed Geiser acted as assisting officers.

Society

Preceding the Central Junior Prom, Chester West was host at a dinner party. The guests were Mary Ann Fishering, Helen Thieme, Margaret Nichols, Mary Benninghoff, David Steger, Robert Centlivre, and Richard Thieme.

Betty Stewart entertained a group of her friends Friday night with a linen shower in honor of Faye Swank. The guests were Dorothea Bayer, Alice Lepper, Virginia Polk, Helen Goble, Florence Vigran, Faye Price, Rita Mahan, Babbie Emrick, June Kline, "Bugs" Klingman, Mary Hecker, and Betty Barth. A delicious buffet luncheon was served in the dining room which was decorated with spring flowers.

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Next time you need shoes, see these! New OX-BLOOD shade, blacks, browns, \$4.50 up.
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A COLLEGE COURSE AT HOME FOR JUNE GRADUATES

Indiana University through its Fort Wayne Extension Center is offering beginning college courses to 1935 January graduates. Classes are held during late afternoons and evenings at Central High School. A Bulletin of information will be mailed upon request.

FORT WAYNE EXTENSION CENTER
OF

Indiana University

Executive Office: Dime Bank Building Tel. A-7452
Fort Wayne, Indiana

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Senior Day Is Final Assembly For Semester

Graduates, Wearing Caps,
Gowns, Attend Program,
Ivy Planting

Class History, Will, Poem,
Prophecy Read; Kroemer
Gives Oration

The last event in which the senior class of 1935 participated at North Side was the annual Senior Day, held Friday, May 31. This was the day when graduating seniors donned their caps and gowns and became their dignified selves again in contrast to the annual senior Kid Day.

Senior Day was climaxed by a farewell assembly conducted by members of the senior class in the auditorium. Robed seniors sat in a body in the senior section. Eugene Hathaway, senior class president, presided throughout the meeting.

The assembly was opened by a marimba duet, presented by Franklin and Wallace Bryan. Marie Wurttenberger in her salutatory address then extended a greeting to underclassmen who will take the place of the 1935 graduating class.

Marjorie Snyder followed the salutatory address by reading the class history of the graduating seniors. Marjorie wrote the class history with the assistance of Faye Price. Nancy Cannon, who wrote the class poem, then recited it before the student body.

The class oration was given by Frederick Kroemer, secretary of the senior class of 1935. Donald Hiltbrant read the class prophecy before the group. Don wrote the prophecy, assisted by Bob Bastress.

Bernard Swanson and Arthur Fruechtenicht composed the class will. It was read by Bernard Swanson. Good traits of graduating seniors were bequeathed to underclassmen. Donald Chadderdon then presented a cornet solo.

The program in the auditorium was ended by the valedictory address, given by Faye Shiffer. She extended a farewell on behalf of the senior class on leaving North Side for the last time.

The entire student body then went outside to witness the annual planting of the ivy. The senior class president, Eugene Hathaway, planted the ivy and then presented the spade to Roger Poorman, junior class president.

Baccalaureate Sunday

Dr. Paul Krauss Officiates at
Services; Music by
Church Choir

Baccalaureate services for the North Side class of '35 were held Sunday evening at the Trinity English Lutheran Church with Dr. Paul Krauss officiating. The marching procession of graduates to their seats started promptly at 7:30 o'clock. This farewell service to the seniors consisted of music by the choir of that church and the sermon by Dr. Krauss.

Two hundred fifty-three seniors garbed in caps and gowns made an impressive sight as they marched into the church and filled the section of seats reserved for them. The rest of the large crowd was made up of parents and friends of the graduates.

Library Has Lots of Books, Any Dumbell Can See That

The library is a place people go so they won't have to go to the study hall, so you can imagine how bad the study hall is.

There are fifteen tables in the library, and six chairs at each table. No one is supposed to sit at a table with his pals, and an elaborate system devised to lose the library-goer from his gang is to no avail, and here we all are, settled down for a quiet little game of six-handed bridge. If Miss Shroyer had any head for business, she would make the rules stricter and auction off the numbers. There's no use being nasty about it, at any rate. Why not just draw up chairs in a friendly circle and run it off like the old basket-socials; you know, the hero mortgages the farm, hocks his watch, and goes without cigars for a week in order to buy his lady love's dainty little shoe box of hard-boiled eggs and jelly sandwiches so that the wicked villain with handle-bar mustaches will not get it. But, of course, in this case, some price limit would have to be set; at least two bits, a tie pin, and a nickel slug, with a special clause prohibiting I. O. U.'s.

About ten minutes after the bell rings and everyone has negotiated a satisfactory seat, work is begun. That is, somebody must work, but you can't prove it by us.

Serious, Unprejudiced Consideration Given to Senior Questionnaires

"Looks are only skin deep," but the class of '35 looked deeper than the skin when they chose Margaret Geyer and Dick Schack as the best looking couple in their class. Both have black hair and blue eyes, and are well liked by their classmates. Hair has much to do with appearance, for these popular two were also voted as having the prettiest hair.

When it comes to making the feet talk, Virginia Polk and Barney Crance were named as most proficient. They have given demonstrations of their talent at many dances in our alma mater.

Betty Stewart and Art Scott are the neatest dressed in the class, student ballots showed. For four years these two have been miraculously neat in their dress in every way.

Who said the class couldn't pick them?

F. Shiffer Heads Honor Roll Pupils

M. Wurttenberger Salutatorian of Graduating Class;
Both Are Active

Faye Shiffer was announced as valedictorian and Marie Wurttenberger as salutatorian of the senior class of 1935 by M. H. Northrop at the National Honor Society banquet Thursday evening, May 23, at the Plymouth Congregational Church.

The four-year honor roll, composed of students who have made an average of ninety percent or higher during their four years at North Side, was also announced by Mr. Northrop at this meeting. Those who were awarded this honor are: Mary Frances Andrews, Dorothy Aumann, Dorothea Bayer, Ruth Erwin, Arthur Fruechtenicht, Wendell Green, Eleanor Harrison, Eugene Hathaway, Willard Hughes, Gilbert Johnson, Evelyn Kayser, James Meeker, Louise Meyer, Richard Pratt, Alice Rastetter, Lawrence Scheff, Margaret Sparling, Leo Stillpass, Donald Warner, and Alice Wildermuth. Donald Hiltbrant, Albert Knight, and Margaret Weaver having moved from other districts were given recognition for receiving high grades during the past two years at North Side.

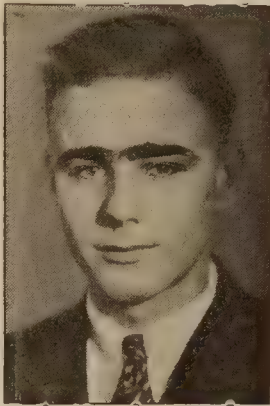
Faye, who will have her name engraved on the honor cup, has been very active in extra-curricular activities at North Side. Organizations and offices with which she has been affiliated are: Quill Club; secretary, National Honor Society; president, Helicon Society; secretary, Student Players' Club; secretary and chairman of French section, Fregerlat; A Cappella Choir; Four-Year Honor Roll; chairman assembly committee, Student Council; Senior Play; lead in "Ask the Professor," lead in "Pinafore," "Teapot on the Rocks," and gold "D" in dramatics.

Activities in which Marie has engaged are: debating; extemp contest; president, National Forensic League; National Honor Society; Polar-Y; Quill Club; Fregerlat; A Cappella; Four-Year Honor Roll; and "Pinafore." Both girls are post-graduates this semester.

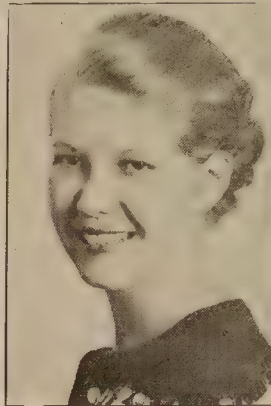
Visit Field Museum

The seniors of Purdue University in Lafayette, Indiana, have made an inspection tour of several large stores and the Field Museum in Chicago.

Best All-Around Seniors



Eugene Hathaway



—Courtesy News-Sentinel
Marie Wurttenberger

Eugene Hathaway and Marie Wurttenberger was elected as the best all-around seniors by members of the senior class. Eugene was also voted as the most dependable and the most popular senior. Marie, besides the best all-around, was voted as the most dependable, as having the best disposition, and as most courteous.

The Cream of the Senior Class

Most Courteous—Marie Wurttenberger-Bob Moorhead.
Most Diplomatic—Betty Morton-Fred Kroemer.
Best Disposition—Marie Wurttenberger-Bob Moorhead.
Most Talkative—Marjorie Snyder-Charles Schroeder.
Most Studious—Faye Shiffer-Donald Warner.
Most Popular—Peg Cleaver-Eugene Hathaway.
Sweetest Smile—Margaret Geyer-Barney Crance.
Truest Friend—Peg Cleaver-Bob Moorhead.
Best Athlete—Mary Olson-Voil LaTourette.
Most Dependable—Marie Wurttenberger-Eugene Hathaway.
Most Democratic—Marjorie Snyder-Charles Schroeder.
Most Bashful—Dorothea Koehlinger-Gerald Johnston.
Wittiest—Josephine Miller-Gerald Lotz.
Peppiest—Betty Reamer-John Dolan.
Neatest Dressed—Betty Stewart-Arthur Scott.
Prettiest Hair—Margaret Geyer-Dick Schack.
Most Democratic—Peg Cleaver-Fred Kroemer.
Best Dancer—Virginia Polk-Barney Crance.
Best Looking—Margaret Geyer-Dick Schack.
Best All Round—Marie Wurttenberger-Eugene Hathaway.

Don Warner Takes English Honor Cup

Glen Schoenfeld Places Second
Out of 14 Aspirants
To the English Crown

The English cup was awarded to Don Warner for achieving the highest grades in the English contest which was held May 13. There were fourteen pupils who entered the contest, with Don receiving the highest grade and Glen Schoenfeld placing second and receiving honorable mention.

Don is a past president of the Hi-Y Club, honor roll student, National Honor Society, and the Phy-Chem Club. He also was the only student from North Side to compete for the Griffin scholarship which provides \$1,000 a year for tuition at Yale University.

This cup has been awarded each year to the outstanding English student in the graduating class. In order to take this test the student must have shown his ability in English literature, composition, and tests.

This examination, given by Miss Mary Cromer and Mr. Charles Dickinson, lasted a full hour and a half. The seniors who competed are: Dorothy Aumann, Nancy Cannon, Babbie Emrick, Arthur Fruechtenicht, Wendell Green, Erma Hiatt, Evelyn Kayser, Glen Schoenfeld, Mary Ellen Sells, Faye Shiffer, Margaret Sparling, Leo Stillpass, Don Warner, and Marie Wurttenberger.

Don received the cup on Recognition Day.

Memorial Day Observed

Student Council Committee Has
Complete Charge of Program
Honoring Hero Dead

Planned by Faye Shiffer, Leo Stillpass, and John Walley, the annual Memorial Day assembly given Wednesday morning, honored those heroes who gave their lives in the Civil War.

Faye brought the audience to the attention of the presentation of the flag by three Boy Scouts. The assembly stood while Mr. Loy Lane gave an invocation. "The Purpose of Memorial Day" was given by Margaret Johnston, Leo Stillpass recited "The Gettysburg Address" very effectively, and Fred Kroemer talked on "World Peace."

Franklin Peddie sang a solo, "Hills of Home" and the A Cappella Choir rendered two beautiful hymns, "Abide With Me" and "Faith of Our Fathers."

The program was concluded with a floral presentation by Marie Wurttenberger, a silent tribute to the audience, and taps played by Don Chadderdon.

P.T.A. Installs

New Officers Are Initiated At
Meeting Tuesday
Evening

Installation of new P.T. A. officers was conducted Tuesday evening, May 21. The incoming officers elected are: Mrs. Lee Fletcher, president; Mrs. A. M. Foellinger, first vice-president; Mr. Loy C. Lane, second vice-president; Mrs. Walter Craig, secretary; and Mrs. R. E. Perry, treasurer. The retiring officers are: Mrs. A. M. Foellinger, president; Mrs. Lee Fletcher, first vice-president; Mr. Rolfe Chambers, second vice-president; Mrs. Walter Craig, secretary, and Mrs. C. Nichols, treasurer.

Parties for Seniors

End of School Days Marked by
Entertainment for Graduating Pupils

Home room 232 held a party Tuesday afternoon at Betty Stewart's cabin on the Leo Road. The guests were: Dorothea Bayer, Florence Vignar, Mary Stauffer, Rosemary Stanger, Betty Lou Stetzel, Dorothea Koehlinger, Mary Walborn, Faye Price, Marjorie Snyder, Kathleen Plummer, Betty Stewart, and Noble Schlatter. Art Scott, Paul Broxon, Charles Schroeder, and Leo Stillpass. Miss Marie Miller, the 232 home room teacher, and Miss Vesta Thompson were chaperones.

All the guests were dressed in Kid Day clothes. Charles Schroeder and Marjorie Snyder gave clever imitations of Miss Suter and Miss Miller, respectively.

A delicious luncheon consisting of sandwiches, cake, potato chips, pickles and olives, and coca-cola was served.

Miss Miller was given a farewell gift by the members of the home room.

Mr. Lane's public speaking class entertained with a party Tuesday afternoon the sixth period. Nicknames were given to all the students. It was held in the form of a country school. Poems, songs, and nursery rhymes were given.

Sandwiches, cookies, and ice cream were served. Guests from other classes were: Eugene Hathaway, Helen Novitsky, Jim Meeker, Marie Wurttenberger, Faye Shiffer, and Betty Reamer.

After the luncheon the class played kiddy games.

Amusements Cost More

The average student spends \$1.48 per week according to a survey taken by the "High Times" of Springfield, Missouri. The 1225 students spend from 10 cents to five dollars per week. The grand total amounts to \$1800. Amusements took first place with fifty cents a week.

Three City High Schools Combine Commencement; To Celebrate Tercentenary

650 Yearbooks Distributed to Students Here

Legend Publication Directed
By L. Stillpass; Every
Copy Is Sold
Tentatively

Special "Name in Gold" Of-
fer Attracts Many
Purchasers

The 1935 edition of the Legend, being the seventh annual yearbook, was circulated last week to 650 North Side students. The annual, under the direction of Leo Stillpass, editor, received more favorable comment from the student body than has any other yearbook yet produced by a graduating senior class at North Side.

The circulation of the Legend was organized by Carl Van Winkle and Rita Mahan, circulation managers. Bernard Swanson, business manager, has had charge of the financial standing of the book throughout the year.

Faye Swank was announced senior editor of the yearbook last fall. She was assisted in her work by Josephine Miller and Alice Lepper. Other class editors throughout the year were: junior editor, Eleanor Harrison, assisted by Helen Goble and Herbert Meyer; sophomore editor, Peggy Cleaver, assisted by Mary Heckler and Kathleen Plummer; and freshman editor, Helen Novitsky, assisted by Margaret Ramm and Alice Wildermuth.

Boys' sports were handled by John Dolan, sports editor. He was assisted in his work of summarizing a year of athletics at North Side by Gilbert Johnson and Arthur Fruechtenicht. Margaret Geyer served as girls' sports editor. Her assistant was Florence Swanson.

Noble Schlatter and Ben Meek were snapshot editors of the 1935 Legend. Dorothea Bayer, Betty Stewart, and June Kline carried out the endless task of editing all copy for the yearbook.

Other department editors were: Joseph Fitch, organizations editor, assisted by Helen Johns; Wendell Green, publications editor; James Meeker, music editor; Charles Schroeder, debating editor; and Tharrel Davis, historical editor.

The entire staff has co-operated to the fullest extent in putting out this 1935 yearbook. It is a project of which all who have assisted can feel proud. Miss Rowena Harvey, who is faculty adviser of the Legend, wishes to announce that all books which were unclaimed by last Friday noon, are being sold unless the original buyer calls for it first.

General S. P. C. Picnic At Franke Park Friday

Plans for the senior S. P. C. picnic, for all graduating senior members of the three high schools, which is to be held June 9 at Lake Gage are to be discussed at the general picnic at Franke Park, June 7. Each senior is asked to pay twenty-five cents for food and to help pay their transportation.

Courtesy and Dependability Bring Students Popularity

Who is admired more than the courteous person? He is the one who treats us with civility, respect, and politeness. During our four high school years we have noticed those fellow-students

who treated us with discourtesy. They are a blot in our memory. But, throughout our future we shall ever remember the ones who were considerate of our feelings as well as theirs. Selected as the two most courteous people are Marie Wurttenberger and Robert Moorhead. Their scholastic ability and leadership during their high school days could not have been made possible were it not for their courtesy towards others around them. They have ever been so considerate of others.

Betty Morton and Fred Kroemer were selected by their fellow graduates as being the most diplomatic. They shall always be remembered as using tact in the management of our numerous school affairs. Remember Betty as leader of the Red Crossers? If that wasn't being a diplomat, what was it? And, Fred—when he was assigned a task he managed it beautifully. Could he have been the school's

Nine Hundred Sixty-Nine
Seniors Will Receive
Diplomas Tuesday

Pageant Is Under Direction
Of Miss Marjorie
Suter

Superintendent Merle J. Abbett and the principals of the Fort Wayne public high schools have announced the complete program for the commencement exercises to be held at North Side stadium Tuesday, June 4, at 4:30 o'clock.

Nine hundred sixty-nine students will individually receive diplomas certifying completion of the four-year prescribed high school course in the three public high schools of this city. The graduates will be garbed in caps and gowns with hoods of school colors over their gowns.

Each school will have separate seating sections which will be filled by the graduates simultaneously in a grand march. Leaders of the procession will be the valedictorian and salutatorian followed by class officers and the four-year honor roll. All other graduates will be seated alphabetically.

About 10,000 persons are expected to witness these unusual exercises which commemorate the three hundredth anniversary of free public secondary education in America. In the event of rain, the commencement will be held the following day.

Miss Marjorie Suter, dramatics instructor in the three high schools, is director of the characters to be presented in the skit, written by Miss Vera Lane. Those taking part are:

Narrators: First Gownsmen, Edward Rosenthal, North Side; Second Gownsmen, Robert Blomker, South Side; Frontiersman, The Planter, Johnnie Applesseed, Bruce Hunt, Central; Worker in Metals, Robert Smith, Central; Democracy, Franklin Peddie, North Side; Companions of Democracy, Frontier Scholar, Farmer Indiana, William Livingston (Period of the Revolution), Louis Bonsib Jr., South Side.

The program follows:

Part I
Music, Freischutz, Overture, combined high school orchestras, direction of Gaston Bailhe.

The Frontier Planter enters.
March of entrance of the classes, Marche Noble—Bach, combined high school bands, director, J. W. Wainwright.

Seating of the classes.
Music, The Song of Hope (Traditional), combined choruses—Director, William Sur.

Episode I—(North Side students) Indian village, 1635—Near Boston Settlement.

"Vocational training" among the Redskins, arranged by Hilda Schween, director of physical education; assisted by Gertrude Zook, instructor in art, costumes and accessories.

Music—The orchestra, The Dagger Dance from "Natoma" (Victor Herbert).

Male Chorus, Song of the Grinders: Episode II—The Puritans (South Side group).

Founding of the First Free Secondary School—The Boston Latin School, 1635.

The Puritan Family—The Puritan Royal Governor, Sir Harry Vane; Deputy Governor, John Winthrop; Cotton Mather, clergyman.

(Continued on page 3)

THE NORTHERNER



THE STAFF

Senior Edition of The Northerner

PUBLISHER BOB MOORHEAD
 Editor Eleanor Harrison
 News Editor Leo Stillpass
 Reporters and Feature Writers—Jo Miller, Dorothy Bennett, Bob Bastress,
 Faye Swank, Dorothea Bayer, Wendell Green, Margaret Geyer, June
 Kline, Betty Stewart, Alice Lepper, Rita Mahan.
 Sports Editor John Dolan
 Assistants Jiggs Swanson, Noble Schlatter, Art Fruechtenicht
 Make-Up Editor Herbert Meyer
 Business Manager Chester Bowers
 Advertising Staff—Don Hilterbrant, Betty Stewart, June Kline, Carl Van
 Winkle

Commencement, then what?

Vacation, oh vacation, oh vacation, oh.

The juniors of today are the seniors of tomorrow, and the
 seniors of today are the what of tomorrow.

Thoughts of campus life may be entertained in the minds of
 many graduates; we hope that these thoughts are not merely air-
 castles to be easily broken.



Seniors, seniors! Which one shall
 we guess at? Seems like the most
 popular ones should be mentioned, so
 here goes. This sweet, petite girl just
 couldn't seem to get enough of study-
 ing because she was V— (figure it
 out for yourself) of this year's renown-
 ed class. Not only did she study, but
 dramatics, various clubs, and Wendell
 Green took up the remainder of her
 time. Oh, what a cinch this one is.

Next comes a lad who can't be
 surpassed in any line or endeavor. He's
 handsome, he's nice, he's polite, and
 he's an all-around good sport. Not
 only was he the hero of the senior
 play but of several other dramatic pro-
 ductions. Then, too, in debating he
 took the cake. Marybelle is his pride
 and pleasure. Guess it?

Now, isn't it just a downright shame
 that North Side is losing such a per-
 fect student as this fine lass? Salu-
 tarian and National Honor Society
 shows her scholastic ability. She pos-
 sesses a charming personality plus
 gorgeous blond hair. Her speech-
 making at recent banquets proved
 what a fine speaker she makes. We're
 truly sorry she's leaving us.

President of the senior class? Yes.
 President of National Honor Society?
 Yes. This eminent senior will go
 down in history, too. But, not being
 satisfied with scholastic honors, he
 made himself known as an excellent
 hurdler. Maybe that's one of the rea-
 sons why the aforementioned girls'
 heart skips a beat whenever his name
 is mentioned.

How Long Will It Last

Ray Schrader and Betty Bowman.
 Robert Bastress and Dorothy Ben-
 nett.
 George Lindsay and Phyllis Hol-
 man.
 Ivan Barclay and Alice Alringer.
 Noble Schlatter and Betty Barth.
 Francis Scott and Helen Gillespie.
 Leo Stillpass and Helen Novitsky.
 Gail Brittain and Marjorie Brosius.
 John Dolan and Norma Rae Wool-
 ever.
 Edward Rosenthal and Margaret
 Johnston.
 Bob Lohman and Margaret Geyer.
 Edward Dickmeyer and Babbie Em-
 rick.
 Arthur Fruechtenicht and Florence
 Swanson.
 Neil Rupert and Virginia Noble.
 Albert Heckler and Faye Price.
 Byron Crance and Mary Heckler.
 George Vail and Betty Stewart.
 Virgil Wagner and Ethel Hetfield.
 Wendell Green and Faye Shiffer.
 Robert Moorhead and Mary Ellen
 Sells.
 James Meeker and Betty Morton.
 Arthur Ehrman and Alice Ras-

tetter.
 William Aiken and June Kline.
 Richard Geiser and Kathleen Plum-
 mer.
 James Shirey and Evelyn Kayser.
 Lester Monnet and Marjorie Sny-
 dor.
 Eugene Robb and Margaret Weaver.
 John Andrews and Gladys Ro-
 bathan.
 Eugene Hathaway and Marie Wur-
 tenberger.
 William Garman and Josephine
 Miller.
 Fred Day and Margie Hegerfeld.
 Robert Hire and Mildred Chandler.
 Roy Roche and Martha Lou Cleaver.
 Richard Lankenau and Florence
 Gallmeier.
 Walt Bonham and Gertrude Paul-
 son.
 Senior Spinsters: Vera Hockmeyer,
 Martha Medley, Thelma Rowland, and
 C. Carrie.

Senior Bachelors: Jacob Feichter,
 Herman Hilker, Samuel Thompson,
 Keith Arnold, Tharrel Davis, James
 Farrar, and Carl Van Winkle.

CAMPUS CRIER

Flash: Fred Z. Day today received
 payment for services rendered the
 "Such and So" Bakery of this city.
 So desirous of escorting Marjorie
 Marie Hegerfeld to the commencement
 dance—yet so fearful of being broke
 when that blissful day breaks—he en-
 trusted a buck and a half to the fair
 young miss, two weeks before the
 dance was to be.

Society: Miss Helen Ruby Goble,
 the night of the Art Kassel jamboree,
 entertained a five dollar bill. Herself
 and her guests played "catch" while
 Roast a la Bewilderment and Pickled
 Pity was served as refreshments. A
 grand time was had by all.

Deaths: Elizabeth, only engine of
 Ivan Z. Barclay, died from preprex-
 ternation—caused from exposure and
 tease by Alicia Alringus, deadly men-
 ace to any human race or engine.

Market: Hogs up 15 points. Schroe-
 ders depreciating. Scotts curb lambs.
 Wheat 93.

Private Opinions: It Ain't Gonna
 Rain No More, There's a Rainbow
 'Round My Shoulder, and Every-
 thing's Been Done Before.

Editorial: How can Daybreak when
 "Day's" already broke.

Also—
 Tho flies flee
 And fleas fly,
 A fly can't flea
 Nor can a flea fly.
 (Personal version.)

Bulletin: Two years and a day from
 May 22, Marjorie Snyder, North Side
 graduate, will be married—unquote,
 Edward H. Z. X. Gresham. While
 sound in mind and firm in body he
 made such a bet.

Sports: Street car, yellow and hus-
 ky, jumps track.

Comics: Dave Walda, Ivan Barclay,
 Joe Kroemer, Phyllis Holman, Faye
 Price, and Jean Pressler.

Health Hints:
 Spring is here
 So, my dear
 Keep sweet and coy
 Use Lifebuoy.

Dorothy Dix: "My advice to your
 inquiry, Miss Lovelorn, would be—go
 ahead and ask him to your spring
 formal. I imagine he'll pay you back
 and that would be 'two' dates. It's
 being done, too."

Weather: Indiana. About a quarter
 till nine Stormy Weather. Along 'Bout
 Midnight—Rain. Soon—Fair and
 Warmer.

Finis:
 My dear dumb fan
 How could you stan'
 This junky jest—
 A columnist's best?

Nutty French

Plutot—Pluto, king of Hades.
 Parole—Parole (out on parole).
 Oust—Oust (prying off jam cover).
 Corne—Corn (with ears).
 Chat—Skat, scam.
 Flague—Flock, gang.
 Joli—Julie (when in silks my Julie
 goes).
 Serrer—Sarah (we knew her, too).
 Touffe—Unruly, tough.
 Quate—What at (last piece of ba-
 nana cream pie?)
 Neuf—Nerve, courage.
 Prix—Pricks, wool dress.
 Dans—Dance? (pray spare the
 feet).
 Beau—Beau (a steady).
 Debarquer—Don't bark, talk softly.
 Vider—We dare (anything once).
 Doux—Dues, cash (payable any-
 time).
 Brume—Broom, sweeper.
 Appui—A pie? Where?

Under The Big Dome

What is the reason for Carl Van
 Winkle jumbling the names of the
 students on their Legends?

Why is it that Helen Novitsky was
 an honor guest at Leo's public speak-
 ing class party held last Tuesday?

We are glad that there were a lot
 of people attending our Commence-
 ment Dance Saturday night. It must
 have been due to the efforts of Mary
 Ellen Sells, Peg Cleaver, Bob Moor-
 head, and Noble Schlatter who took
 signs around to all the high schools,
 even at Devil's Hollow where they
 went in wading. Shamie, shamie.

Why is it that none of the senior
 edition staff can write heads, and leave
 it to juniors Blakley and Bell?

The class of '35 has done everything
 in a "big way". Bigger Northerners,
 bigger Legend, biggest class, biggest
 commencement, and biggest recogni-
 tion day program.

Mr. Northrop announced to the se-
 nior class officers that Kid Day was
 very successful. This made the se-
 niors feel very honored.

An orchid to Leo Stillpass for the
 super-fine Legend.

Because Betty Stewart will not pay
 any attention to us and also because
 we are a very temperamental typist,
 we have finished this column. We
 think this is very good and you had
 better read it all, or you will have
 us to deal with.

Pie Plates, Hymnals
Supplant Customary
Items of Collection

Have you lost anything? If so, why
 not see Miss Brudi about it? In her
 collection are four pie plates and four
 Rodeheaver Gospel Song Books be-
 lieved to belong to the Methodist
 Church. There are also a number of
 other articles which include one boy's
 grey zipper jacket; two belts, one red
 and the other blue; one brown winter
 glove; one Economics Book for Sec-
 ondary Schools by Eugene B. Riley
 with a notebook; a first course in alge-
 bra by Nyberg; a Reading and Litera-
 ture Book Three; a Falvy notebook;
 the Readers' Digest, May edition; and
 Our English, ninth year.

Langman's English Classics, Mac-
 beth; German Book; The Sir Roger
 DeCoverley Papers, by Lowell; One
 Hundred Narrative Poems; The Gregg
 Writer Magazine; The Golden Danc-
 er, by Cyril Hume; A Girl in Ten
 Thousand, by Mrs. L. T. Mead; a
 geography book, by James Chamber-
 lain; English Classics of Julius Cae-
 sar, by Shakespeare; a black note-
 book; Sharp's English Exercise Book
 IV; and one bottle of Mufti cleaner.

"If any of these things are yours,
 please make some effort to get them,"
 Miss Brudi asks.

Vacations Spent in
Traveling, Visiting--
Even in Studying

Now that summer has come and we
 are free once again from the tedious
 grind of school, the ole swimming hole
 and the seashore will be calling their
 bunches to visit them again. We've
 asked a few of the seniors just what
 they expect to do and here are the results:

Faye Swank has decided to add an-
 other name to hers and keep house
 for its owner. Then we have a future
 Lindbergh in our midst; Earl John-
 son is planning to work at the airport
 this summer but before that he will
 visit Cincinnati.

Many of our friends are planning
 trips. Helen Johns intends to take a
 trip out west and she declares that she
 "won't be in a hurry to get back,
 either." Mary Ellen Sells hopes to
 visit friends in Chicago and Kansas
 City between her sleeping spells.

And then the lakes—Bebe Hengstler
 will stay at her cottage at Crooked
 Lake, but now and then she'll be run-
 ning over to Prudue to see that a
 young man there keeps out of mis-
 chief.

Florence Vigran hopes to visit rela-
 tives in various places about the Uni-
 ted States and also to help her father
 in his store. Another industrious
 young lady is Theresa Neptune who
 will probably work at Wolf & Des-
 saur's this summer.

This answer deserves a medal. Mar-
 jorie Snyder says she is going to study
 this summer. We'll see.

Prophecy of the Class of 1935

By Don Hilterbrant and Bob Bastress

I recently had an appointment with
 a scientific friend to witness the first
 test of his complicated machine
 called the Futuristic Telepathic Photo-
 Telephone. As I entered the labora-
 tory I was amazed at the conglomera-
 tion of intricate apparatus that my
 friend had assembled for the experi-
 ment. After leading me to a chair
 from which I could witness the test
 he asked me if there was any particu-
 lar time in the future that I was in-
 terested in. After a moment of
 thought I told him that I would like
 to know just where the 1935 graduat-
 ing class of North Side High School
 would be ten years from today. I had
 no more than finished when he turned
 a small dial to the figure 10 and start-
 ed the machine in motion.

Soon the walls of the room re-
 flected a purplish hue and before us
 on a screen at the other end of the
 laboratory appeared a blurred image.
 As it grew brighter and clearer there
 appeared before me an office in Chi-
 cago's newest skyscraper. To one side
 was a door with the inscription

*Bobiya's Baby Bottle and Buggy
 Company*
 L. G. Bobilya, President

The scene changed to the office of
 the President and there sat Sandy
 with his feet cocked up on the edge
 of his desk, sound asleep and a gen-
 uine 10-cent cigar dangling between
 his fingers. The cigar burned to his
 fingers and he awoke with a start,
 rubbed his eyes, and seeming to re-
 member something pressed a button
 on his desk. After a few moments
 who should come rushing in but Art
 Fruechtenicht.

Art says, "Hi, Boss, what did I do
 this time?" His greeting seemed to
 imply that there had been other
 times.

"My boy, since you have proven to
 be a valuable traveling salesman to
 the company, I have decided to give
 you a three weeks vacation with pay,
 starting now."

Art fainted, but he soon came out
 of it and by 6 o'clock was on his
 way.

His first stop was Grand Hotel in
 Fort Wayne. As he checked in, he
 noticed that the telephone operator
 was none other than Margaret Geyer.
 To start the vacation right he asked
 Margaret if she would care to see a
 show. She consented, so they went
 to the Emboyd.

The show was that mystery thriller
 of the year, "The Galloping Ghost,"
 or "Who Shot Mammy Yokum in Her
 Nightshirt," co-starring Babette Ti-
 tus as Daisy Mae and Roy Roche as
 Lil' Abner. The rest of the cast in-
 cluded John Nill as Pappy Yokum,
 and Betty Morton as Mammy. The
 production was directed by Paul
 Brumm, and the costumes were de-
 signed by Gerry Lotz.

Following the movie was a three-
 act vaudeville. The program was as
 follows: Act I—An Adagio Dance—
 Alice Rastetter and Lou Meyer. Act
 II—Comedy Act by Gilbert Johnson.
 Act III—Strong Man and Juggling
 Act—Art Scott and Barney Crance.
 Barney juggled six skittles in one
 hand, three plates in the other and
 was eating celery. The skillet got
 caught in the celery and hit him in
 the head—it cracked the skillet.

Johnson's act was so funny and
 Art laughed so hard that he burst
 the buttons out of the back of his
 vest. He went to the Ye Seamstress
 Shoppe belonging to Erma Hiatt.

Then Margaret and Art went to the
 Ormiston and Goheen 20-Ring Circus.
 They decided to see the side shows
 first. Jack Light was conducting a
 Bingo game which was supposed to
 be strictly "on the up and up." As
 they came out of that tent, they heard
 one of these barkers calling, "Come
 and see the most wonderful tattooed
 lady—etc." Thinking they recognized
 the voice, Margaret and Art went
 over and discovered that it was none
 other than Charlie Hetfield. When
 he recognized them, he permitted them
 to enter the show free. They dis-
 covered much to their surprise, that
 the tattooed lady was Mary Heckler.
 Following this, they went to see the
 snake charmer. As they entered the
 tent, they saw a woman with one of
 those enormous pythons wrapped
 around her head. As the snake
 slowly unwound, they found that the
 snake charmer was Jo Miller.

That finished the side shows so they
 went to the big tent for the main
 part of the circus. As they entered
 the big tent Ormiston and Goheen
 were seen standing, one at each end
 of the tent smoking big black
 cigars.

The first event was a trapeze act
 featuring Helen Johns, the tight-rope
 walker, and Wayne Wills, the "dar-
 ing young man on the flying trapeze."
 The next event was a chariot race
 in which Muriel Harper and Marjorie
 Brosius raced madly around the
 track. The race was so close, that
 they had a big argument over which
 one was to win the prize, so Mar-
 jorie picked up a horse-shoe and
 threatened Muriel so Marjorie got
 the prize.

To add to the hilarity of the circus,
 the clowns, Robert Johnson and Dick
 Masters, mingled with the crowd and
 offered their wise-cracks.

As Arthur looked across the tent,
 he saw several elephants approach-
 ing to do their act, but there did
 not seem to be anyone to put them
 through their paces until from behind
 the leg of the largest elephant ap-
 peared Eddie Gresham. On the far
 end of the tent was seen Willie
 Hughes playing "42nd Street" on a
 steam callopie. The ring master of
 the circus was Charlie Schroeder.

On the way back from the circus
 Margaret and Art saw on Calhoun
 Street two queer looking men snoop-
 ing around with large glasses held
 before them. Every now and then,
 one of them would stoop down and
 pick up something and discard it or
 stick something in his pockets. Art
 and Margaret discovered that these
 were those world-renowned detectives
 Norman Seaman and Roy Schomburg
 looking for Fu Manchu.

As Art left Margaret, she said that
 she was so glad that Art had come
 along as she was so lonely that she
 was about to go across the street.
 Art asked her what was across the
 street from the hotel, and she an-
 swered, "Why don't you know? I
 was about to consult Leo Stillpass.
 He runs the Lonely Heart's Matri-
 monial Bureau. His slogan is, "If
 you're lonely—see me."

Then Art went up to his room and
 picked up a News-Sentinel and saw
 where Joe Fitch took over Plenty A.
 Bush's Patent Hair Grower Company.
 He got such good results that he used
 it himself. Another item stated that
 Dorothy Aumann was appointed the
 new head of the Fort Wayne Girls'
 Business College.

On the sport page, Art saw a pic-
 ture of Dave Bradley, coach of the
 famous Chicago Bears was coaching
 his equally famous backfield, Art Ehr-
 mann, Jack Feichter, Rip Poorman,
 and Noble Schlatter, in a new play he
 had just invented. He also read in
 another story that Barclay, Knuth,
 and LaTourette had brought in a vic-
 tory for the New York Celtics. More
 articles told about Paul Broxon, fa-
 mous polo player, visiting Fort
 Wayne, Mary Gerhard giving an ex-
 hibition in fancy skating on the new
 summer skating rink in Fort Wayne,
 Mildred Chandler becoming the Na-
 tional Outboard Motor Boat Speed
 Champion, and Thomas Pauken, the
 Olympic cross-country runner going
 to Japan to compete with the Japane-
 se, and about Charles Gaunt licking
 Carnera II in a title bout.

On the editorial page of the paper
 was a cartoon of Fred Kroemer fil-
 bustering on the Senate floor for a
 bill to change the desert into spinach
 ranches. The cartoonist was Ed
 Bouse.

The next day, Art decided to take
 a walk to North Side High. When
 he entered the building he went up-
 stairs to Mr. Kimes old room. As he
 entered, he saw Don Warner at the
 desk and heard him say, "We will now
 have ten minutes of intensive study."
 After visiting his old Alma Mater,
 Art went to Indianapolis for the races.
 However, on the way, he made it a
 point to stop at the chicken farm of
 Louise Countryman and Bud Rolf. At
 the races, Bid Scott, driver, and Drake
 Kienzie, mechanic, finished first in the
 annual 500-mile classic. As Bid drew
 up in the pits after his record run,
 Helen Gillespie rushed out with a hot
 dog in one hand and a bottle of Coca
 Cola in the other and said, "Oh, Bid,
 now I can have that new fur coat."

Following the races, Art went back
 to his hotel room, listened to the radio
 for a while to Louis Didier's famous
 Hotcha Orchestra and went to sleep.
 However, the radio was still on, and
 following Louis' orchestra was Jiggs
 Swanson's amateur hour sponsored by
 Schack and Schoenfeld, makers of
 Swello Yeast Products. The first
 amateur to be heard was none other
 than an imitator, John Dolan. He
 imitated a pig being chased by a bee,
 a squeaking door, and a hen cackling
 over a newly-laid egg. Chu Chu
 Swanson followed Johnny by singing
 that old favorite "Stormy Weather."
 Next was Al Hoy with a home-
 made contraption which he called an
 ickyphone, a combination gas pipe and
 garbage can. He played "St. Louis
 Blues." He got to where the St.
 Louis woman was dragging men
 around by her apron strings when a
 stagehand fell in the business end of
 his instrument and he had to quit. Act
 four on this wonderful amateur pro-
 gram was a trio composed of Rita
 Mahan, Gerald Johnson, and Joe
 Kramer singing that current hit,
 "Apples for Madame" by Theresa
 Neptune.

A saxophone duet by Bob Heinz-
 man and Babbie Emrick followed.
 They got along all right until Bob's
 toupee fell off and got caught in the
 keys of Babbie's sax—they got the
 gong. Betty Bowman gave a recita-
 tion of "An Ode to a Petunia Bud"
 written by that well-known contem-
 porary poet, Virgil Waggoner. Faye
 Price then played that difficult selec-
 tion "The Flight of the Bumble Bee"
 on a violin with only one string. Only
 it sounded as though she had left
 the bow home, too. The act which won
 the grand prize, one year's supply of
 Swello Yeast and fifty pounds of
 "Arm and Chisel" bicarbonate of
 soda was the eighth act, the Nauti-
 cal Nomas trio composed of Herbert
 Meyer, Walter Koontz, and Max Wag-
 goner who gave such a realistic ren-
 dition of "Asleep in the Deep" that
 two of the boys dozed off in the cor-
 ner and the third managed to stick it
 out to the end. It certainly brought
 back old times to see those boys
 asleep.

Art slept all night in the chair and
 the next day dropped down to the
 Bide-a-Wee Day Nursery to have
 Faye Swank sign a contract for 10-
 000 of the Bobilya Baby Bottles.

Thus completing business and pleas-
 ure in Indianapolis, Art took a plane
 for New York. Don Chadderdon, the
 pilot, played cornet solos for the pas-
 sengers in between clouds. Martha
 Boone was the stewardess.

At the airport Art bought a New
 York Herald Tribune and saw where
 Carl Van Winkle, the publisher, and
 Wendell Green, editor, were starting
 a drive against crime. He then turned
 to "New York Through a Knothole"
 a column written by that famous col-
 umnist, Eleanor Harrison. He read
 the following: "That good-looking am-
 bassador to Greece, Faye Shiffer, will
 no doubt be able to handle the Greeks.
 Marge Snyder is starting to Europe
 where she will wed Baron von Meek.
 Rosemary Stanger, the first woman
 pilot for the Transcontinental Air
 Lines, will start from New York, Wed-
 nesday. It is rumored that her fi-
 nance will be at the airport to meet
 her. Marie Wurttenberger and Euge-
 ne Hathaway (wealthy sportsman)
 are about to start on a yachting party
 on the S. S. Northrop."

Since Art used to know this couple
 he decided to go down to the dock
 to see them off. The party consisted
 of Byron Geller, captain, Neal
 "Sparks" Rupert, the radio operator
 who was also a terror with the women
 as well as the radio, the first mate,
 Voil LaTourette, who knew more
 fish stories than Neptune himself, Ed
 Rosenthal and Alice Wildermuth, fa-
 mous Shakespearean players who
 went along to escape the hordes of
 autograph seekers, Betty Stewart,
 crack reporter of the New York Sun
 with a "nose for news" and an eye
 for Neal Rupert, Cloyd Bayman,
 mayor of New York City, Ray Schroe-
 der, owner of the Continental Anti-
 Drull Mustache Cup Corporation,
 Wallace and Franklin Bryan, guest
 musicians. The guest of honor was
 Chester Bowers, the president of the
 American Amalgamated Brass Gab-
 bone Foundry.

Just as the S. S. Northrop sailed
 out of the harbor, Bob Moorhead
 sailed in his ship, the M. E. Sells,
 from a tiger hunting expedition in
 Havana.

Since the end of the vacation was
 drawing near, Art thought he would
 spend his last evening in New York
 at the Metropolitan Opera House. Ap-
 pearing together in that well-known
 opera, "Carmen" written by John
 Barnes, was Virginia Polk and
 George Lindsay.

Art went back to Chicago and
 stopped at Marshall Field's to buy a
 tie. He met Peggy Cleaver and Mary
 Frances Andrews, buyers, who were
 extremely angry at him because he
 neglected to write to them. After
 the scolding, Art went home and
 unpacked.

After such an illustrious vacation
 Art went back to work as a travel-
 ing salesman for the Bobilya Baby
 Bottle and Buggy Company.

Candied Candor

Freshmen blindly believe that se-
 niors are the most marvelous creatures
 upon the face of the earth. They will
 follow the upperclassmen around like
 dogs.

Sophomores do not think seriously
 of anyone but themselves. But when
 they do condescend to concentrate on
 the seniors, they think that they are
 "sorta" nice but could be less patron-
 izing.

Juniors criticize the seniors, for
 they are convinced that they could do
 better. They think the seniors are
 idiots not to play many pranks on the
 teachers while they are still in school.

Seniors don't care what anyone
 thinks of them except their special
 friends.

Class Poem

By Nancy Cannon

As Freshmen our wisdom was above
 reproach
 Change places with the Seniors of
 highest class?
 Their dignity to ours could not ap-
 proach
 We knew the Freshmen they could
 not surpass.

As Sophomores our prestige did in-
 crease
 Of our distinction we began to brag
 Now parties, frolics, dances without
 cease
 We did crave, though studies did not
 lag.

Then upperclassmen haughty and
 proud were we
 Scholastic averages were now of great
 import
 We still hailed every sport and game
 with glee
 Our plans to graduation did resort.

Our Senior year has drawn to a close
 Our four years here have gone so fast
 Now, underclassmen, don't think this a
 pose
 You'll understand when your four
 years are past.

We struggle to read what future
 years may hold
 Half wistfully, half playfully, we vow
 That underclassmen years were
 fraught with gold,
 You laugh, of course, but what shall
 we do now

Three City High Schools Combine Commencement

(Continued from page 1)

Chorus, A Mighty Fortress Is Our God.
Gloria Patri, chorus.
The Home of Liberty (Old Welch Air), chorus.
Dance of Joy—South Side group, Gretchen Smith, director (instructor physical education).
The Spirit of Democracy Rises in the New World.
Episode III—William Livingston addresses the Assembly of New York.
Episode IV—Fort Wayne, 1857—(South Side group and others). Girls' costumes, Pearl Rehorst.
David Colerick.
Mr. Case, member of Board of Education.
Judge Hanna, Two Cynics, the Mayor and Townspeople.
Episode V—The State of Indiana comes with her children. Two groups: The children of the earlier type of school. The children who went to work at 14.

Part II

The Twentieth Century School 1935, Serving All the Children. The children of the Commonwealth are the common wealth.
Symbolic figures: Health—Design. Banners, Erma Dochterman. Costumes executed by Maple Byers, Central. Decorations, Mary Zent, Central.
The Boy Athletes—(From the three schools)—Directors, Murray Mendenhall, Robert Nulf, Louis A. Briner.
The Girl Dancers (interpretative; the dance as an art)—Directors, Alice Patterson and Gretchen Smith, South Side.
The Girl Athlete (free play)—Directors, Meribah Ingham and Emma Adams, Central.
Group II—The March of the Subjects Added to the New School.
Music, the orchestra, March from "Tannhauser," Wagner.
The Industrial Arts—Arranged by Tourist Thompson, Bertram Welbaum, J. H. Chappell.
Home Economics—Arranged by Pearl Rehorst.
Art—Arranged by Erma Dochterman.
Drama—Arranged by Marjorie Suter.
Masks—Helen Ley, South Side art department.
Music.
Commercial Departments.
Publications.
Banners of the Clubs: Fellowship, Appreciation, Service, Recreation, Citizenship, Skills, Interpretation.
Indiana and Democracy claim all the children for their fullest possible development.

Part III

Presentation of Awards—Superintendent Merle J. Abbott.
Presentations of Diplomas—Principals Milton H. Northrop, North Side; Fred H. Croninger, Central; R. Nelson Snider, South Side.
March of the Classes, Marche Noble—Bach.
The Doxology by chorus and audience.
The commencement will mark Central's seventy-first, South Side's thirteenth and North Side's eighth annual exercises. A total of 969 graduates will be given diplomas. They will enter from three different arches, representing their respective schools, and will be given their diplomas individually.

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TROY FAMILY WASHINGS

History of the Class of 1935

By Marjorie Snyder and Faye Price

Do you remember the feeling you had as you put yourself into bed on Labor Day of 1931? Were you among those who had a restless night with goose bumps for company? There were many would-be freshmen who did. This same uncontrollable emotion accompanied all of us as we first entered the portals of North Side as one of her members. The Irish were in the background this day for greenness. We were not only typically green, we were exceptionally so. An outstanding example of our naiveness was our dear sister, Bebe Hengsteler. At the critical moment she refused to leave home for school until her mother, in some way, shape or form, obtained some white gloves for her to carry on this great event. Her mother could not understand such a request but Bebe at length explained that all proper girls wore white gloves to high school. After an intensive search, gloves were secured. The peculiar part of this story is that Bebe put those gloves away that noon and forgot them forever.

Our juvenile minds were impressed by the fact that North Side was the largest building and the most elaborate entanglement we had ever encountered. When we arrived at our home rooms, the school rules were read to us. We were all very solemn and quiet during that first reading—(Ask Miss Miller how quiet we have been since then).

The first thing we knew, we were attending the freshman party, and what a thrill to realize that we were actually accepted into the social activities. In spite of the fact that the young gentlemen stuttered when they asked some bit of feminine charm for the honor of the next dance and had only giggles and gurgles for their answers, we all went home happy. Some of the lovely creatures were lucky enough to have an escort home, but the rest of us had to rely upon mama and papa.

The next fall, Sophomores now, we thought it was great fun to pull all the gags about the three swimming pools, the elevator, and, oh well, you know all the stories you bit on. It was during this year that we caught on to the swing of things. Faye Swank, Jo Miller, and Betty Morton were swinging on the Northern door, Bob Ehrman and H. Meyer on the edge of the swimming pool, and Bud Rolf and J. Fenton on the coach's apron string.

Our course this year wasn't so difficult for we were piloted by such competent individuals as Gene Hathaway, Margaret Geyer, and Gilbert Johnston. This group, with a few others, put our class in the news by successfully entertaining the Freshmen in December and giving a tea dance in

April. At the Frosh Party, believing, in our superior way, that these same frosh were very young, we spent the greatest part of the evening playing kid games—candy and candle relays, musical chairs, and, oh my, drop the handkerchief, I do believe. Later, we thrilled the newcomers by dancing with them and experimenting on the new steps which we had been dying to try but were afraid to attempt around anyone else.

Many of our class showed themselves dramatically inclined. Noble Schlatter worked behind the scenes and Eddie Rosenthal became an outstanding personality on the stage.

We soon realized that "If you don't get geometry, geometry will get you," and still can't realize why Miss Storr isn't director of the yell leaders, for she knows more hand and arm movements than the combination of Joe Fitch, Jiggs Swanson, and John Dolan—who began leading yells when they were Sophs.

Imagine our disappointment upon entering the library for the first time that fall and scrambling to find a seat next to some towering letterman hero when Miss Shroyer gored a deep hole in our right shoulder with her index finger and gave us a ticket with a table number upon it. Such a silly idea, these tickets, when we were really just getting a good start. Swapping numbers made us thankful that someone engineered the doing away 116. This number system changed the course of many of us. We began to learn that Mrs. Clark held some good sessions (good and long). All of us, however, soon learned to love Ella B.

Not dignified enough yet, but having lost some of our "squirrellyness", we started our junior year with Moorhead and Cleaver as top notchers. We assumed a superior air as we paraded down the 230 corridor to enter the physics lab under Mr. Chambers. I never will forget the day I boiled water in a flask with a cork in it. I left the room for a minute and just as I got outside the door, I heard an explosion. I rushed in to find that the cork had been blown out of the bottle and there was a fine spray falling all around. Believe it? If you don't, look for the clean mark on the ceiling of the physics lab—that's where the water hit.

This one bang lead to another—our Halloween Dance.

The corn stalks and the lights made a weird atmosphere, but the large kettle in the center of the floor was the most spectacular part of the decorations. Our social activities of that year were brought to a close by the proms. All those attending returned home for a sleep in the deep and found memories of the unusual fish and sea animals which were on display.

On Senior Day, we began to realize

North Side Virtual Melting Pot for Pupils from Afar

Many of our popular seniors who are graduating this June have come from states near and far. Our publisher, Carl O. Van Winkle, came from Franklin High School, Los Angeles, California,

three years ago. Another Westerner, Wayne Bears, entered North Side from Asher, Oklahoma.

The other boys and girls are from our neighboring state, Ohio, and Illinois. Here are their names and the places they hail from: Lovely Mary Frances Andrews comes from that city of lovely women, Kendallville, Indiana. That old Hunter, Philip Berning, is a product of Huntertown, Indiana.

Claudia Cary, the girl who-makes-her-bed-then-can't-lay-in-it, is from Bedford, Ohio. Tharrell Davis, who also likes to go Hunting, hails from Huntington, Indiana. Clear Creek High School, too! James Farrar, who is crazy about chocolate frosted Kanks, comes from good old Kankakee, Illinois. Charley Hetfield, (Remember? He sings!) the old Bread-man traveled here from Bremen, Indiana.

Vera Hockemeyer came from Hoagland, Indiana, just a year ago. Martha Medley (Should we say she likes joe?) came all the way from St. Joe, Indiana. Goldia Pattison, who likes Portly men, arrived from Portland, Indiana, four years ago.

Thomas Pauken, the Ma-ma boy, is from Maumee, Ohio. Ray Philo, just a Hick, hails from Hicksville, in Ohio.

the responsibility which was ours, when Bob Moorhead, representing our class received the spade from the senior class. With this thought foremost in each of our minds, we have concluded a most successful senior year. It came so suddenly and ended all too soon.

We were both sad and glad to become dignified. We were glad to be the leaders of the school but sad to think that this was our last year as one big family. We have learned that each teacher had our welfare at heart and were the best of pals both inside and outside the class room. How our home-room teacher ever put up with our pranks, I don't know, but it was a good test. Other teachers had the same trials. They all passed with A+'s.

Eugene Hathaway, both an athlete and member of the National Honor Society, proving that athletes can be brainy as well as brawny, was elected president of our senior class.

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Rolla "Good Sport" Chambers Deserves Decoration Himself

To Coach Rolla Chambers we are deeply indebted for the huge success of our track teams, particularly this season; for the Redskins made a clean sweep of all its dual and triangular meets, excepting Kokomo, and the N. E. I. C., sectional, and city meets.

Coach Chambers puts out a good track team every year, and even in those years when material is seemingly scarce and poor, he develops an outstanding squad. When freshmen enter North Side, Rolla sees that those boys who seem to be promising candidates show up for practice, and through a series of freshman and sophomore track meets, he develops the boys into track stars. Rolla's cheerful spirit is one of the major reasons why he has such good teams. He is so friendly and "brother-like" with the boys that they are eager to work for him. Rolla has coached at North Side for several years, and never has there been a time that he did not enter into the job with a most earnest attitude, and never has there been a time when he has not put out a sportsmanlike squad. Known state-wide as a great sportsman himself, we can readily understand the fact that his proteges are sportsmen.

The entire student body wishes to congratulate Mr. Chambers at this time, and to thank him for his consistent efforts.

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Library Has Lots of Books; Any Dumbell

(Continued from page 1)

selfish kind who hid it among the "Books of the Week," so it is now lost forever.

Remember, though, nothing's perfect, and such trivial faults can be overlooked when we consider what great improvement the library has over its "not close enough to be dangerous" rival, the study hall.

Wasting time in the library is much easier than in the study hall, but there is still plenty of room for improvement. Leafing through magazines is the most popular indoor sport of the time-waster. To name one fault, they have only "snooty," or as Mr. Thomas so aptly puts it, "high class" magazines.

The lightest one on the conscription list is Hygeia, and although it contains such joy killers as "Morphology of the Hemolytic Streptococcus," it also has entertaining illustrations with "A Spoiled Child Having a Fit," and "The Problem Child at Work" as subjects.

The cupboard of yearbooks, as a last resort, is in constant use. In fact, we are acquainted with one individual who knows them so well that he can tell you who will be the leaders of the class of '38 of Central High in Peoria, or the name of the football team's mascot at Franklin High of St. Paul, Minnesota.

Here are the best sleeping facilities the school can offer, and there's nothing like a half hour's nap to refresh the hard-working student. It's perfectly safe as long as the sleeper doesn't snore or talk in his sleep, but at the slightest noise, the "keeper of the books" intercedes.

The library's greatest benefit to the school is purely psychological. After doing nothing for fifty-five minutes, indulging all his lazinesses, the poor student, tired of hearing himself think (we say think because experts say that a person thinks every second of his waking hours, although when we look at our friends, sometimes we wonder), we repeat, the poor student is glad to work in his next class.

In desperation, to get away from it all, even to bury himself in a physics problem isn't unheard of.

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Truest Friend



—Courtesy Journal-Gazette
Bob Moorhead

Senior questionnaires showed that Bob Moorhead is the truest friend, has the best disposition, and is the most courteous boy in the senior class.

Miss Harvey Names "Bests" From Last Northerner

Seven Northerner staff members received twenty-five point bonuses for winning "bests" which were chosen by Miss Rowena Harvey from the May 16 issue of the Northerner.

Winners are: Corky Ryan, for the best editorial; Lucy Bobbs, head line; James Mullendore, news reporting; Virginia Blakley, column; John Dolan, sports; Jim Meeker, feature; and advertising, Stanley Needham.

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Dignity of Seniors Collapses As They Eat, Play in Class

Lollypops, scooters, roller-skates, dolls, and other kiddish playthings were present last Tuesday on Kid Day when the seniors donned their kiddie clothes and accessories.

Louie Didier came to school with a perfect picture of himself on the end of a pole (no hard feelings, Louie), and Charlie Schroeder looked enough like Harpo Marx to be his twin brother.

Dorothea Koehlinger reminded us of "way back when" with her streamers down the back of her little straw hat with long braids hanging out beneath. She carried her slate and dolly, too.

We've heard that Mary had a little lamb, its fleece was white as snow; it followed her to school one day—but that's nothing—Eddie Gresham had a white dog pull him to school.

We seniors still hold it against Mr. Dickinson for giving us a test on that carefree day, but no doubt that's all in life. At least one teacher was just the opposite from Mr. Dickinson. (Are you reading, Mr. Dickinson?) She was kind enough to have a party for her little over-grown tots, Miss Marie Miller is the teacher; she took her home room out in the country to "Bent Tree Lodge," the log cabin of Betty Stewart.

The Babblers, as they call themselves, had a program and party the sixth period in Mr. Laney's public speaking class. The program was in the form of a school class with Bob-

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ette Titus as teacher. The pupils sang, good-morning to their dear teacher even though it was the middle of the afternoon. The kiddies each had new first names, such as Minnie Meehan, Oswald Gresham, Perceville Bradley, Spanky Stillpass, and other fitting names.

Sally Anne Countryman and Aggy Geyer gave a tap dance imitating a choo-choo train.

The elastic in the red-checked pantie leg of Rosa Wurtenberger seemed to be quite weak and every time little Rosa started to speak her piece about Columbus, it fell to her knee and embarrassed her.

Minnie Meehan told the story of the three bears and Percy Gaunt told a story of "The Troll and the Billy Goat."

After everyone had recited they were given ice cream and were allowed to play games. When Rosa Wurtenberger was the farmer in the dell she chose Oscar Hathaway for her wife—figure that out if you can.

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What's Doing With The Classes



As a result of a typing 1 test given by Mr. Mertes to his fifth period class, Wilma Leslie, Dorothea Long, and Gwen Hatch obtained the best grades in their class.

Miss Roller awarded Adele Bueker with her 40-word typing award when Adele made one hundred percent and typed 40.6 words on a typing 2 test.

Plays are being dramatized in the auditorium under the direction of Charles Barnett, LaVonne Waggoner, and Virginia Phelps by Mrs. Winslow's English 6 students.

Lucy Bobbs, with the grade of A+ received the best mark in the English 7 class of which Mrs. Winslow is in charge. The test was the final examination over "Macbeth." Now the pupils are reading and discussing other

plays of Shakespeare, including "Romeo and Juliet" and "Merchant of Venice."

With grades of 100 and 92, Betty Stavenick and Helen Brudi acquired the best grades on an examination which Mrs. Lampton gave to her shorthand 1 students over unit 15 of their "Shorthand Manual."

Jeanette Welker, Ellen Adler, and Lucille Prange all received marks of 90 or better on a typing 2 test given by Miss Furst to her pupils.

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Throughout the United States, many thousands of young men and women are being graduated at this season from high schools and universities. To them, the best wishes of friends and relatives are being extended. There is a hope that they will enjoy all of the best things of life but experience and age would have them remember that knowledge can never be a static thing and that to keep it paying dividends, knowledge must be everlastingly increased.

Many of the things that the new graduates now know will soon be forgotten and new things will be learned. That is the experience of all who have learned. The greatest in intellects have found it necessary to keep constantly replenishing their storehouse of mental attainments to keep from going backward and even they, no matter how far they have advanced toward wisdom have approached their ends with a feeling of humility over the extent of their learning.

Your newspaper will be your text-book to a great extent from now on. Daily it will recount to you the things that comprise history in the making. This is an important era, old ideas and old systems are being challenged and to take sides for right or wrong will necessitate that you know, what it is all about. Your newspaper can provide the facts. The conclusions must be your own.

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